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Harper Grove

Name It, Win Grant

Government Needs More Student Reps

We've come a long way, baby!

Here's a look at "The Harbinger" (called Harper Grove for the first issue) as it looked on September 13, 1967. The lead story is about the 1,600 students who would be attending classes during Harper's first semester. The number of students at Harper this semester will be more than 25,000.

Welcome!



Vice President Dolan welcomes students to fall semester

Dear Harper College Students,

Welcome to the Fall 1993 semester!

Whether you are a returning or new Harper student, I hope you feel that choosing Harper College was a wise decision. Harper College is a comprehensive community college that strives to serve the many and varied needs of our diverse student population and community.

Many of you are earning A.A. or A.S. Degrees at Harper with plans to transfer to a four year college or university, others are earning A.A.S. Degrees or Certificates to prepare for a career, others are taking specific courses for career advancement, and still others are taking courses (both credit and non-credit) for personal enjoyment.

Whatever your education goals, our faculty and staff are committed to providing you with the finest quality education and services possible.

I wish each of you the best of luck in your pursuit of higher learning.

Sincerely,

R. Edmund Dolan, Ph.D.
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Student Senate Treasurer encourages involvment

To all Students:

Now is the time to think about getting involved with the Student Senate for the 1993-1994 school year. This is the chance to make your opinion known and let it count. Do something for your fellow students! You can have an invaluable experience which you will not get in the classroom. Some travel is involved and you have fun while learning. This is a good preparation for all future lawyers, administrators, politicians and business people, just to name a few. Don't miss out on this opportunity!

We are looking for diligent and committed students for the following senate positions.

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- BUSINESS & SOCIAL SCIENCE
- CENTER FOR STUDENYS WITH DISABILITIES
- CONTINUING EDUCATION
- LIFE SCIENCE and HUMAN SERVICES
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION ATHLETICS and RECREATION
- TECHNOLOGY MATHMATICS and PHYSICAL SCIENCE

All you have to do is come to the Student Activities Office before September 1, pick up a Student Senate, fill it out, and turn it in by 12:00 pm. Thursday September 2. Then you must attend the scheduled meeting on September 3 at 1:00 pm in the board room, Building A. Appointments will be made at this meeting.

Everyone is welcome. Get started immediately! Before you know it, it will be September 3.

Student Senate Treasurer,

Cheryl Brandt



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This program is offered by the College for Financial Planning, Denver, Colorado, and accredited by the International Board of Standard Practices of Certified Financial Planners. The program is a self-study course which costs $1995 for tuition, materials and books.

To supplement the self-study portion of the program provided by the Denver school, Harper offers a series of classroom courses taught by knowledgeable instructors to facilitate the many challenging aspects of financial planning. These 12 work courses which include insurance, investment planning, tax management, employee retirement benefits, fundamentals of estate planning and financial planning, are offered each spring, summer and fall over a two-year period at $150 per course.

Although there are no prerequisites, anyone with finance-related work experience and/or an education in business or finance would make a good candidate for the program. After completing all requirements, including a two-day final examination, certified financial planners may work for a bank, private firm, or as a private consultant.

For additional information on the certified financial planner certificate program, call 706/897-3000, extension 2591.

Have you found your favorite student activity yet?
Find one on pages 6&7.

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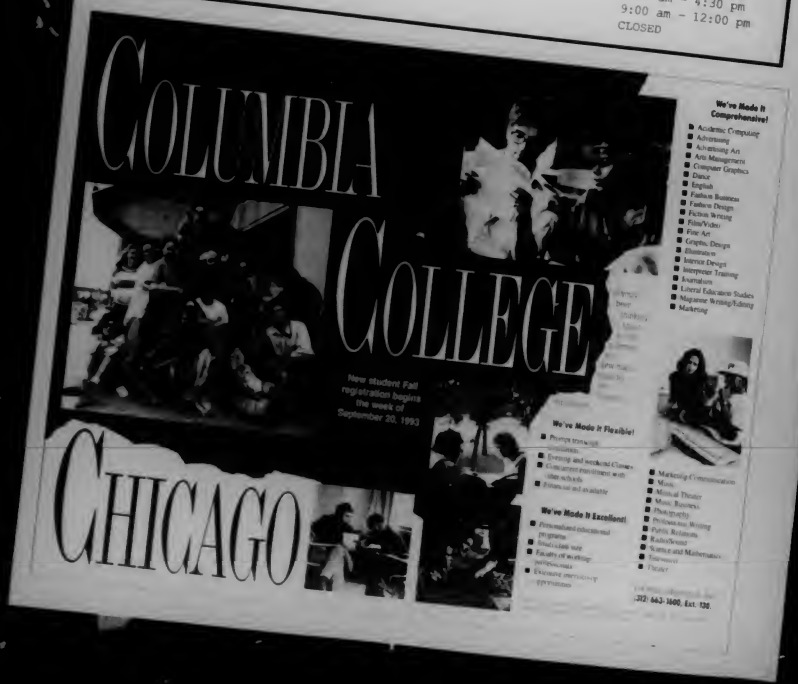
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August 27	Friday	7:45 am - 4:30 pm
August 28	Saturday	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
August 30 thru September 2	Mon thru Thurs	7:45 am - 8:00 pm
September 3	Friday	7:45 am - 4:30 pm
September 4	Saturday	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
September 6	Monday	CLOSED
September 7 thru 9	Tues thru Thurs	7:45 am - 7:00 pm
September 11	Friday	7:45 am - 4:30 pm
September 12	Saturday	9:00 am - 12:00 pm
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Fall 1993 Student Computer Lab Availability

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	Saturday	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
	Sunday	10:00 AM – 8:00 PM

F Building – Room 303, Writing Center, IBM
Phone 708–397–0000 x 2715

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Hours:		
	Monday – Friday	See Posted Hours
	Saturday	See Posted Hours
	Sunday	Closed

D Building – Room 131, Open Lab & TMPS, IBM / UNIX

Phone 708–397–3000 x 2669

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Hours:		
	Monday – Friday	8:00 AM – 11:00 PM
	Saturday	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
	Sunday	Closed

Special Purpose Labs

A Building – Room 376, Journalism, Macintosh
Phone 708–397–3000

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	Monday and Wednesday	See Posted Hours
	Tuesday	See Posted Hours
	Thursday	See Posted Hours
	Friday	See Posted Hours
	Saturday	See Posted Hours
	Sunday	See Posted Hours

I Building – Room 213, CIS, IBM
Phone 708–397–3000 x 2372

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Classifieds

on page 11

Revised interior design program offered

The Harper College Interior Design program is a two-year program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree for students interested in careers in the interior design industry.

The degree program may be used to meet the interior design education requirement for the registration of Interior Designers in the State of Illinois. The curriculum also provides an overview of topics tested by the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) exam.

Graduates are trained to work as retail designers, interior design assistants, assistant home furnishings buyers, manufacturers' representatives or Merchandise Mart showroom managers. Students may elect to concentrate their study in residential design or select a course to gain a basic understanding of commercial design.

Recently the Interior Design Department has revised it's curriculum to better train interior designers, to meet the demands of the design industry, and to better serve its students. In addition to the design studio classes, the new program focuses on specific areas of study: design theory, lighting, perspective and rendering, materials and sources, professional practices, small business management, and three-dimensional design. A contract design course is also being offered. The architecture courses have been revised to meet interior designers' needs.

For additional information regarding the Interior Design program, call Dianne Bazzell, 708/397-3000, extension 2790/2362.



Photo by Joe Wilcutts

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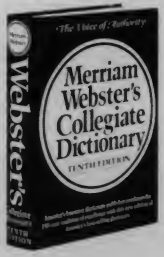
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Astronomy Club Increases knowledge of amateur astronomy through field study. Open to all students. Advisor: Paul Siperek x 2726

Learning Disabilities (LD) Advocacy Organization Promotes self advocacy by supporting current students with learning disabilities in their transition to Harper. Members will be involved with community outreach, social activities and special projects.

Computer Informations System Club This club promotes the exploration of current and new computer systems. Advisor: George Gimbutis x 2816

Spread Eagle Ski Club Members participate in skiing trips throughout the year and receive reduced rates. Open to all students. Advisor: John Wertz x 2446

Harper College Dance Company Dance Group that allows members the opportunity to express growth and creativity through performance. Advisor: Vicki Summers x 2466

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Geology Club: Members learn about geology, field studies, collecting rocks and more also. Open to all students. Advisor: Larry Knight x 2500

Future Secretaries Association Increases interest and encourages continued education through the secretarial field. open to all students. Advisor: Ellen Tolmie x 2410

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Students of Harper Provide a safe, comfortable and educational atmosphere where students can discover what it means to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. Advisor: Frank Oliver and Rod Brown x 2432

Cheerleading the cheerleading squad performs at all home and some away football and basketball games. Members' enthusiasm is used to fire up the team and promote school spirit. Advisor: Pamela Hicks x 2242

Biological Society promotes interest in biology and broadens educational experiences in and out of classroom setting. Advisor: Kathy Hanahan x2343

Food Service Club Helps students progress in the food industry through the participation with the Northern Illinois Food Service Executives Association. Advisor: Pat Beach x 2674

Stop Aids Harper Increases awareness of and promotes AIDS education. Advisor: Rod Brown x 2522

Le Cercle Francais (French Club) Students are given the opportunity to communicate in French via various club activities. Advisor: Vera Jarnicky x 2776

Harper College Community Service Club This club provides Harper Students with an avenue to perform community service in the surrounding area. Student Activities 2242



Photo by Jed Wexler



Brothers and Sisters in Christ Helps students discover the spiritual aspect in their lives through topical discussions, activities and helping others. Open to all students. Advisor: Sheila Thompson x 2242

Association of Legal Students Enhances learning skills on law and gives the students the opportunity to hear speakers, visit law firms and courts. Advisor: Rhonda Stuck x2311

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Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf (C.I.A.D.) Members participate in a variety of social athletic activities, including an annual volleyball tournament and the biennial Miss Deaf Harper Pageant. Open to all students. Advisor: Shari Perpich x 2266



College is more than just books

Find your niche in Student Activities; or create your own



Jeanne Pankanin

Jeanne Pankanin
Associate Professor
Director of Student Activities

Welcome to Harper College! You have made a good choice to enrich your life by taking advantage of our excellent academic offerings. But college is more than just books, and I would like to encourage you to develop your whole potential while here. Never again will you be presented with so many options at an affordable price: concerts, lectures, plays, art exhibits, films, and many other cultural events are offered right here at Harper. Use the outstanding student activities programs, community service options and the scores of clubs and organizations as your opportunity to do something enjoyable, meaningful and worthwhile. Comfortable lounge areas are also provided around campus to encourage student social interaction. Students are faced with many demands on their time, including school, family, and job responsibilities.

Why should they make time for involvement in student activities? "It is rewarding, fun and gratifying! So get involved!" Research shows that people who get involved with their classroom are more likely to stay enrolled. So get involved! "In a recent survey, employers in the Harper's district said that they were very likely to consider student activities involvement in college as a factor in their hiring decisions. So get involved!" AT&T, the corporate giant, needed to know which college graduates had the best management potential for their company. They conducted a study and looked at G.P.A., choice of major, class rank, etc. and learned that the single most best predictor of management ability was involvement in student activities in college. So get involved! If you want to make friends, challenge yourself, and feel part of the college community life, then make a decision now to participate fully in all the opportunities offered at Harper College. Contact the Student Activities Office, A-336, for further information and direction.

German Club learn about German culture, history and language through various on- and off-campus activities and meetings. Advisor Renate von Keudell x 2786

Harper's Bizarre Fashion Club Activities consist of Fashion Merchandising and presentation of Fashion Shows, open to all students. Advisor Sandra Clark x 2319

Hindu Students Association promotes a better understanding of eastern culture and India's ancient religion. Advisor Frank Solano x 2954

Honors Society: Provides opportunities for above average students to meet and interact outside classes. Advisor Betty Hull x 2323

Video Games and CD Rom Club Students interested in discussing, demonstrating, playing and exchanging video games and computer/multimedia products. We will inform our members of new developments in the industry, visit trade shows and assist those interested in a career in this field.

Race Unity Club Addresses the problem of racism in our country and strives to bring students of all racial or cultural backgrounds together. Advisor Gwen Claiborne x 2223

Sigma Delta Mu National Honor Society for Hispanic students. Advisor Ana Hernandez

WHCM Radio Station Students learn the daily operations of this student run campus radio station. Management, news and music positions are available. Open to all degree credit students.

Horticulture Club the club promotes understanding of the horticulture program and department.

International Students Club Promotes fun, friendship and cultural exchange among students from America and around the world. Advisor Ana Hernandez x [illegible]

Intervarsity Club: Harper Christian Fellowship [illegible] membership is to deepen and strengthen the spiritual lives of students through Bible study, prayer and fellowship. Advisor Bill Pankau x 2495

Muslim Students Association Promotes better understanding to Islam and non-Muslims. Advisor Nura Tohua x 2599

Peer Advisors listening to Students Students share information about stress relationships, AIDS, drug/alcohol abuse and other wise are topics and refer students to the appropriate resources, if necessary.

Chinese-American Student Association Assists Chinese students in better understanding American culture, socialization and economic trends. Advisor Frank Solano x 2954

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Vision Club Members explore new ways to improve the quality of life for visually impaired students.

Phi Theta Kappa This is the Harper Chapter of the National Junior College Honor Society. Students invited to join must have a 3.5 upon completion of 24 hours of academic credit in courses at the 101 level or above at Harper College. Advisor Larry Kent x 2284

The Point of View A literary and art magazine, *Point of View*, is generally printed each year in the spring. Advisor Frank Smith and Paula Smith x 2284

Political Science Club Sponsors speakers and trips relating to international and domestic politics. Open to all students. Advisor Molly Waite x 2430

Student Senate Senators are elected by Harper Students each fall. Nominated students will represent their dept. of interest; open to all students.

Psychology Club Provides a forum for intelligent discussion on subjects pertaining to the study of psychology; open to all students. Advisor contact student activities 2242

Sign Language Club Members from sign classes participate by learning more about signing and the deaf culture. Advisor Barbara Fairwood x 2268

Latinos Unidos of Harper College Educates members and others about the Hispanic culture. Advisor Frank Solano x 2954

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club fosters an interest in, and the appreciation of science fiction and fantasy through novels, comics, films, animation, games and conventions. Open to all students. Advisor Betty Hull x 2323

Speech Team The Speech Team welcomes any student who desires to compete in a variety of public speaking and interpretation events. Advisor Marcia Litrenta x 2944

Student Ambassadors Members regularly assist admissions, student development, and other college departments with recruitment and retention activities. Advisor Amy Hauenstein x 2247

Student Nurses Club Provides programs fundamental to the nursing profession and aids in the development of students in the health care profession; open to all students. Advisor Marjorie Sterrett x 2559

Program Board Encourages students to explore new and creative ideas for campus programming. Open to all students. Advisor Mike Nejman x 2242

The Harbinger Newspaper Students get hands-on experience in all phases of publishing a weekly newspaper using a computer run system. Open to all students. Advisor Susanne Havlic x 2562

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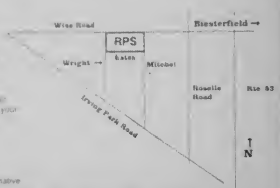
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Paul Floden
Reality Check

Here we go again.

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Welcome to High School Part 2: The Harper Years.

You have to admit, though, that all the labs, classes, cramming and researching takes up so much of a student's time it is practically a secondary form of birth control.

And Harper offers much more to help students develop a confident attitude like it's intense ethnic diversity which consists of blacks, whites, Asians, Indians, Texans, Vampires, Flintstones— a real Kodak moment with the works. And with all their differences, the students can still agree that when they graduate, they probably won't find a job anywhere and end up as homeless strugglers with expensive dental work...in a system where the government got bored with voting on their own raises so they voted that all future raises would happen hereinafter automatically. But enough about the eminent job scarcity, we need to concentrate on the positive, the here and now.

So here it is. Harper College was established back in the late sixties because they had all this parking space and nothing for people to do once they got out of their cars. Harper is a 5 million acre campus with buildings that are lettered instead of named. And due to the higher understanding of top architectural designers the layout of the buildings resembles a convoy of jackknifed brick trucks arranged in an alphabetical order that sporadically causes Jim Henson to roll over in his grave.

What's more, there are a multitude of parking spaces reserved for the paranoid student who wants to safely park his car 117 Parsecs from any documented lifeform readings.

But wait! There's more!

Harper charges lots of fun, friendly fees for students who plan to major in pool hustling, movie critiquing, or get their degree in parking permit windshield plastering.

And as always, thank you for not smoking. Anywhere. At any time. Under any circumstances. Under penalty of never being allowed to use the one water fountain that DOESN'T spew liquid nitrogen.

And it doesn't stop there. There are thousands of job ads in the career placement office, and hundreds of these ads that weren't filled six months ago.

There's a financial aid office which can help you act poor to get free money just so long as you wait in line for a half hour before they tell you you have to sign in, so they can view your name which is now 20th on the list.

And there are Kamikaze geese residing on campus who were air traffic controllers in a past life, but at least they know enough not to go indoors where they might be mistaken for a sideshow paid for solely from your student activity fees (along with a 2 dollar door charge).

Harper even offers "Courses for Women" in which women can learn previously masculine jobs like designing courses for women.

We have ads for clubs and groups and 78 Monte Carlos posted up on monstrous bulletin boards so that you too can feel as though you are a special, one of a kind person that only a handful of sincere valves truly understands.

And Harper offers an extremely efficient bird cage liner every week known as The Harbinger (pronounced har-something) and features the supreme writing genius of Paul Floden along with a handful of obviously menial yet necessary student reporters.

Yes folks, we have it all— air conditioning, squeaky doors in J building, and a bookstore which carries a multitude of overpriced but required manuals that is, unless you want to carry them yourself. And as with all fine learning institutions, we have candy machines so you can have enough energy to sit for hours.

It's fun. Gedi. It's Elysium. It's Harper College— where computers make things so much easier. Like in the library, where there are several terminals that only look up certain categories of the library and the info you want is (because of computers) easily attainable if you happen to be at the exact, particular keyboard that likes you and thinks you're a neat-o person. Thank God we're personable, eh?

There's no graffiti on campus in accordance with the school policy prohibiting freedom of artistic expression in any form. However, the school ships in truckloads of art (which) from other places and, if you search with a keen eye, you can find the 4 or 5 paintings which are, shall we say, slightly over exposed (wink' wink' wink').

There's a bicycle rack around somewhere for those smart enough not to own cars and plenty of handicapped parking for the brain dead. Speaking of brain dead, where do the administrators expect motor bikers to park? How about where they can't be seen until it's too late. Yes, Harper College is no stranger to the wild abandon of common sense.

However, if you would like more information on where you should go to get more information on where you should go, please contact Public Safety and they'll be more than happy to make you wait. They are usually very busy pasting parking tickets on double parked cars in the front rows, but it's a necessary evil. We wouldn't want healthy motorists ripping tendons and throwing their backs out walking an extra, oh, 30 feet or so.

See. We care.

Just remember that we love you, and want to see you succeed in life, and we're sending you to college for your own good. It really is in your best interest.

Yeah, right! And the computer is your friend (don't buy it! They're just trying to condition your mind so fleets of slaveships can take you to the planet Zorgon).

God bless higher education, even if it didn't sneeze.

Does speech class really have any say in life?

Ken Dillard
Acting Columnist

Sixty-plus days of vacation time are over and once again students of all ages get ready to open books and jot down notes all in the grand scheme of "getting an education."

Yeh, right!

What we all want, without admitting it, is the supposedly better paying job that comes with a piece of paper that has fancy letters on it and signify some sort of completion of training in a given area.

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You see, employers don't really care that you have a wide variety of knowledge; they couldn't give a flying fig whether you made good grades in all of those "non-essential courses." What matters most to them is that you are another person on a long list of applicants that all look the same, manufactured on an assembly line at a General Motors plant.

BaBing! There's one qualified applicant who did reasonably well in his classes and concentrated on his major, but not so hot in other areas.

BaBing! There's another.

BaBing! And another.

Over and over again, until the supply finally gets exhausted. But it can't, can it? We are the United States and we have plenty of jobs for all our citizens, especially those with college degrees.

Our companies are too happy to hire us without testing our knowledge about how the world around us works. They couldn't possibly have any need in their employees being knowledgeable about areas such as politics, economics, mathematics, or even physical education. All they want is that fine tuned worker that knows his or her specific area of smarts, over and over again.

It's like watching a counter-clockwise time piece. It just doesn't make sense. What a waste of time to come to college and wind up like every other person struggling to find their dream job. What a waste to invest so much and get such a small dividend. (Oops, a financial analogy. I forget, I am *not* supposed to know that since I am *not* getting a degree in economics.)

So keep on churning yourselves out, carbon copies of those that have come before you. Refuse to get a broad-based area of knowledge. Forget all that stuff you learned the first year or two in college, it doesn't really matter. What matters is that you be the same old song and dance the world has come to know and shun.

And who knows. If you are lucky, one day, you too could retire in middle management, stuck in the mediocrity of it all. That is what you want, isn't it?

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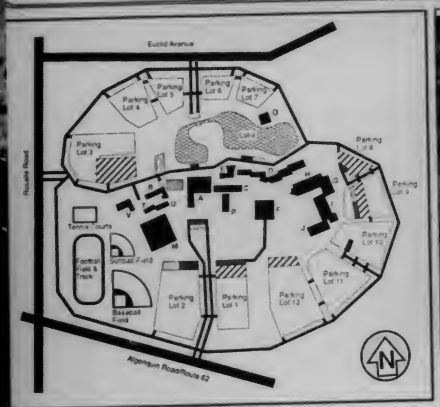




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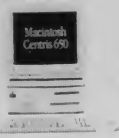
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Men's Soccer

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
August 31	Trinity	Deerfield	4:00 pm
September 4	College of DuPage	HOME	9:00 am
8	Elgin	Elgin	4:00 pm
10	Triton	River Grove	4:00 pm
11	Waubonsee	HOME	11:00 am
14	Judson	HOME	4:00 pm
17	Natl. Lewis University	HOME	4:00 pm
20	Illinois Benedictine	HOME	3:00 pm
23	Lake County	HOME	4:00 pm
28	Lincoln	HOME	1:00 pm
28	Kankakee	Away	4:00 pm
30	McHenry	HOME	1:00 pm
October 4	Illinois Benedictine	Lisle	1:00 pm
9&10	Holiday	Myrtle Beach	TBA
11	Triton	HOME	4:00 pm
14	Rock of Ages	HOME	4:00 pm
18	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	3:00 pm
19	Elgin	HOME	11:00 am
19	Judson IV	Elgin	11:00 am
21	Kankakee	HOME	4:00 pm
23 & 24	Region IV Play-In	TBA	TBA

Volleyball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 24	Kansas Invite	Hutchinson, KS	TBA
25	Kansas Tri Match	Hutchinson, KS	TBA
[illegible]	Triton	HOME	5:00 pm
[illegible]	Elgin	Elgin	5:00 pm
14	Lake County & College of DuPage	HOME	5:00 pm
16	Waubonsee & Morton	Sugar Grove	6:00 pm
18	College of DuPage Tourney	Glen Ellyn	5:00 pm
21	Judson IV	HOME	5:00 pm
23	Joliet	Joliet	5:30 pm
28	Rock Valley Relievable Tourney	Rockford	TBA
28	Rock Valley	Rockford	5:00 pm
30 & Oct. 2	Illinois Valley & Robert Morris	HOME	5:00 pm
[illegible]	Kankakee & Highland	Kankakee	5:30 pm
5	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	5:00 pm
7, 8, 9	College of DuPage Tourney	Glen Ellyn	TBA
12	South Suburban & Highland	South Holland	4:00 pm
14	Lake County	Grayslake	5:00 pm
16	Waubonsee Tourney	River Grove	9:00 am
19	Lincoln	Des Plaines	5:00 pm
26	Skyway N4C Challenge	TBA	TBA
[illegible]	Region IV Tourney Round I	TBA	TBA
[illegible]	Region IV Tourney Round II	TBA	TBA
[illegible]	Region IV Finals	Glen Ellyn	TBA

Football

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 4	College of DuPage	HOME	1:00 pm
11	Grand Rapids	Michigan	1:00 pm
18	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	1:00 pm
26	St. Francis	HOME	1:00 pm
October 3	Illinois Wesleyan	Bloomington	1:00 pm
10	Iowa Wesleyan	TBA	TBA
16	Joliet	Joliet	7:00 pm
23	Rock Valley	HOME	1:00 pm
30	Illinois Valley	HOME	1:00 pm
November 6	Region IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA
13	Region IV Championship	TBA	TBA

Golf

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
August 27	Highland 36	Freeport	8:00 am
31	Rock Valley	Rockford	2:00 pm
September 8	BlackHawk Invite	Milan	noon
14	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	2:00 pm
17-18	Danville Invite	Danville	8:00 am
20	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	8:00 am
24-25	Rock Valley Invite	Rockford	8:30 am
28	Harper Invite	HOME	2:00 pm
October 4	N4C Skyway Challenge	TBA	12:30 pm
8-9	Region IV Tourney	TBA	10:00 am

Women's Tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 7	Rock Valley	HOME	2:30 pm
9	Illinois Valley	HOME	2:30 pm
14	McHenry	Crystal Lake	2:30 pm
16	Oakton	HOME	2:30 pm
18	Harper Invite	HOME	9:00 am
20	Judson	HOME	3:00 pm
23	College of DuPage	HOME	2:30 pm
25	Sauk Valley	HOME	11:00 am
27	Waubonsee	Sugar Grove	3:00 pm
29	Joliet	Joliet	2:30 pm
October 1-2	N4C Tournament	TBA	9:00 am
5	Skyway N4C Challenge	TBA	9:00 am
7-9	NJCAA Regionals	Glen Ellyn	9:00 am

Intramural Sports

ACTIVITY	START DATE	ACTIVITY DAYS	WEEKS
Men's baseball	September 2	Tues. & Thurs.	5-6
Wrestling	7	Tues. & Thurs.	6
Flag Football (men)	11	Sat.	7
Racquetball Ladder	12	Sun.	12
4 on 4 Volleyball	12	Sun.	12
Billiards Tournament	23	Thurs.	1
Track & Field	October 4	Mon. & Wed.	2
Bridge Tournament	19	Tues.	1
Billiards Tournament	21	Thurs.	1
3 Point Shooting Contest	28	Thursday	1
Field Goal Kicking Contest	November 2	Tuesday	1
6 on 6 Volleyball	7	Sunday	6
Billiards Tournament	23	Thurs.	1
3 Point Shooting Contest	25	Thursday	1

All times and dates subject to change. Call the physical education office, ex. 2466, for more information on events.

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Senate president previews new year

To Harper students:

Welcome back. For those students who have just begun their education at Harper, welcome to Harper!

This year the Harper College Student Senate is very interested in serving the student body to the best of our abilities. We invite all of you to attend our meetings in the Board Room, Building A, 1:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- Sept. 3
- Sept. 10
- Sept. 24
- Oct. 8
- Oct. 22
- Nov. 5
- Nov. 19
- Dec. 3

If you have matters that require the attention of the HCSS and would like them addressed at our meetings, contact me at ext. 2344 no later than the Monday preceding the next senate meeting.

Allow me to introduce the Senate members: Bonnie Jones, president, Mike Dolan, vice-president, Cheryl Brandt, treasurer, Kim Hanson, senator representing the Student Development division, Garrick Ynegil, senator representing the Liberal Arts division, and Alfred Norris, student trustee. Sharon Alter is the HCSS advisor.

At the HCSS meeting Sept. 3, we anticipate filling the remaining positions. We will keep you informed on whom the appointments will be.

Sincerely Bonnie Jones, senate president

School expansion continues

New building ties department together

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Harper College recently added a new building to the campus. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held Aug. 26 to commemorate the opening of Building S, which houses the Publications and Communications Services Department.

"The new building should improve efficiency," said Joan Young, director of the department. "It pulls the entire department together."

Originally, all six subdivisions were located in separate areas of the school. The divisions are editorial, typesetting, graphics, print shop, word processing and photography.

"We will be more cost and time efficient," Young said.

Young also said that expansion of the division, if any, would depend on the college.

"A lot of the material that Harper used to have to send out to be taken care of can now be handled by us."

Although a new building was added, new equipment was not. But updated machinery has been added the past few years.

Building S located between buildings M and L was designed by the same architects who are currently finishing up the school's main addition, Building I.

Ground breaking for Building S happened in Fall of 1992.

The Publications Dept. will be printing up most of Harper's materials, excluding four color prints, which will have to be sent to outside sources. "We don't have the capabilities for that just yet," Young said.

Young, head of the department since March 1989, also said that the combining of the departments would provide easier access to computer networking.



Photo by John Callahan

Molly Norwood, chairmen ofthe Board of Trustees, cuts the ribbon for the official opening of Building s on Aug. 26

Pell grants slashed second year in a row

Budget cuts cited as main reason for cut in maximum awards to students

College Press Service Citing severe budget pressures, the House of Representatives this summer approved a 1994 spending bill. The bill will cut the maximum Pell Grant by $80 and trim other key financial aid programs.

Under the bill, the maximum grant would fall to $2,250 in 1994. Only a year ago, Congress approved a $100 cut in the maximum grant, then $2,400 because of budget cuts.

"We're overwhelmed by the bill," said David Baime, vice president of the Committee for Education Funding, a coalition of more than 90 educational organizations. "We're going backward on Pell," he said. Programs such as work study and supplemental grants also face cuts.

Baime added Congress could maintain the $2,300 maximum by reducing the shortfall payment by $150 million in turn, allowing lawmakers to keep Pell grants at the current funding level.

Student groups were quick to react. "Every $100 cut in the Pell Grant drives students out of school," said Stacy Leyton, president of the United States Student Association. "This doesn't represent a change from the Reagan Bush years," she said.

A major reason for the Pell problems is the ongoing shortfall in the program dating back to the economic slowdown. An increasing number of needy students qualified for aid, but the government didn't provide the funds.

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>
> -Stacy Leyton, president United States Student Assoc.

President Clinton had proposed paying off the shortfall now at $2 billion in his economic stimulus package, but that bill died after a lengthy filibuster by Senate Republicans earlier this year.

The House then voted to allocate $415 million of the 1994 Pell Grant budget toward the shortfall. In its report with the bill, the House Appropriations Committee said it had "no choice" but to cut the maximum grant for next year.

That rationale drew little enthusiasm from education advocates.

"It doesn't make sense to penalize next year's students for past problems," Leyton said.

"Instead of paying off the shortfall a little at a time," adds Leyton, "Congress should deal with it as they do with unemployment compensation by providing emergency funds." The House restored funding for State Student Incentive Grants targeted for elimination by the White House.

However, the House cut its funding by about 15 percent, or $10 million.

Other cuts came as lawmakers downsized federal work study funds from $616 million this year to $586 million. The White House wanted an even deeper cut in its budget plan.

Congress made cuts of their own in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program.

Funding for 1994 would fall by $27 million, although the president had requested an $80 million cut.

The House has followed the lead of the Senate by opting for a "go slow" approach to direct loans.

The spending bill contains only $22.2 million for a demonstration program on direct loans, in which the government would replace banks as the central source of loans.

The Senate has said it wants to use both direct loans and the current banking system through 1997.

Then lawmakers may be able to evaluate which program is more effective.

With approval of the House bill, the action moves to the Senate, where members are not expected to mark up a spending bill until September. The government's new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Freshman retreat set for mid-September

The Harper Christian Fellowship/IV club will be sponsoring a freshman retreat on Sept. 10 and 11. It provides students a chance to get acquainted with club members and find out more about it.

Anyone interested in attending needs to be in front of building A at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10.

Textbook average costs rise 4.8 percent

Freshman and sophomores paying up to 90 percent more over past decade

Sticker shock isn't just confined to automobiles now and returning college students can expect to see higher prices for textbooks in their campus bookstores, reports Campus Marketplace, the newsletter of The National Association of College Stores.

Most of the data came from used book wholesalers which track the price of new texts.

A study reported that from 1983 to 1993, the price of 100 widely used freshmen and sophomore textbooks rose 91.5 percent.

Most recent figures show a 4.8 percent increase in 1993 from 1992.

Another study published found that for 86,880 textbook titles, the average increase from February 1992 to February 1993 was $2.42 or 7.8 percent.

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Donors needed for survival

Jason Rivas
Staff Writer

This is your opportunity to save a life. In your community, people are in need of life enriching blood, surgical patients, accident victims, cancer patients, Rh babies, hemophiliacs and burn victims. Perhaps you know of a close friend or relative who once needed blood. Only from blood donors can you receive this blood.

Harper College will be holding its 5th annual Campus Blood Drive on Wednesday, Sept. 15 in A242 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This is the chance for students, faculty and anyone else to donate a pint of blood. Blood is needed by everyone regardless of age, creed, sex or race.

The users range from people stricken with leukemia to heart transplant patients. The potential for only one pint of blood is to saving many lives. Yet, there are no surplus of blood, donations are always needed.

That is why the Campus Blood Drive needs your help. In fact, donating blood requires simple and relatively painless.

You will be given some simple forms to fill out, a brief physical screening, and your blood will carefully be drawn by a phlebotomist.

This takes only twenty to thirty minutes of your time.

Afterwards, you will be given a refreshment, and time to relax and feel good about your donation.

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Since the time and effort of donating blood is very small, why not give? The potential of donating blood is great.

It saves lives, and one day may save your own, every person needs the use of blood at least once in their lifetime.

Your blood donations will be greatfully appreciated by whoever receives it.

And although recipients may never know who donated blood to them rest assured if you donate blood you have the satisfaction of being an unknown hero.

For any additional information on the Harper Campus Blood Drive, call Health Services at 706/697, Janet extension 2849.

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Having trouble with your courses? Are they getting you down? Don't despair!

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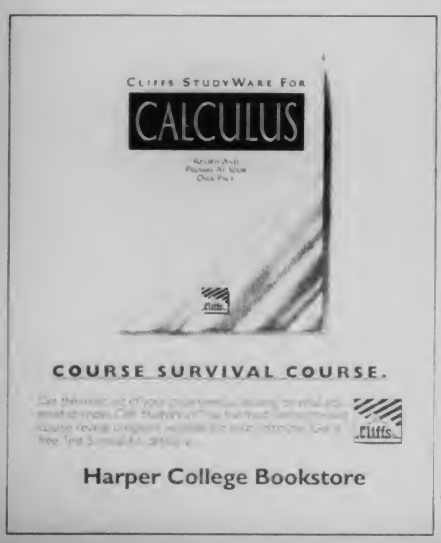
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In certain courses, study guides prepared by professional tutors are offered to the students free of charge.

Based upon need, each semester, review seminars and workshops are offered to students in certain courses.



Campus Briefs

Sessions offered for nursing field

Each month Harper College offers informational sessions for those interested in the RN or LPN programs and five LPN's interested in preparation for RN licensure.

The informational sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in E106. The next session date is Wednesday, Sept 15.

For admission information and application materials, call ext. 2206.

Center provides outplacement and transition services

Free information sessions detailing the outplacement and career transition services are available through the Harper College Career Transition Center. The sessions will be held monthly at the Northeast Center, Room 209, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights. The next session is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept 15, 6-7 p.m.

The Career Transition Center is a partnership between Harper College and the Private Industry Council of Northern Cook County. The programs are available to individuals or companies, in or out of the district, that wish to provide these services to their employees, often free of charge.

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To learn more about these services, register for the free information session or receive a complete schedule of offerings, call the Career Transition Center at 459-8233.

Advocates wanted to aid abuse victims

The Community Crisis Center is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates to work with survivors of sexual assault. The Center trains volunteers who can be available for victims at local hospitals and police departments. The advocates can help victims of sexual assault and family members or significant others of the victims. The advocates will respond to Sherman St. Joseph, and Delnor Hospitals and police departments within Northern Kane County.

The ten training sessions will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Crisis Center in Elgin. Training will mainly be provided on every Tuesday evening with the exception of two on a Saturday through November 16. Registration deadline is Sept. 15.

The training is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about the issues of sexual assault. Persons interested in acting as volunteer advocates must complete a minimum of 40 hours of training. Volunteers are screened after training, and those who have been trained are under no obligation to the Center. Of special need to the Center are volunteers who are bilingual and those who can sign.

For more information, contact Denise at the Center, 607.2380. Agendas will be furnished upon request.

Club discusses better work habits

How to work better and more profitably will be among issues discussed during the next monthly meeting of the Independent Writers of Chicago (IWOC) on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14.

The program takes place at the Inn of Chicago, 162 E. Ohio St., beginning at 6:00 p.m., preceded by networking at 5 p.m.

Instead of a single guest speaker, the event will enable each participant to discuss items of particular concern, whether special problems or suggestions about companies who may be hiring free-lance writers.

For further information, contact Jim Kepler at 492-9398.

Oops!!!

**Correction- In the Aug. 18th issue of the Harbinger, it stated that applications for the Student Senat were due by Sept. 2 when they were in fact due on Sept. 1

Student Senate

**In the Fall Orientation Issue on Aug. 18 the Financial Planners story should have only appeared once.

Women's group to assemble

The Barrington area American Association of University Women will meet Monday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Church of Barrington, 301 E. Lincoln Avenue, Barrington. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The program of the evening will discuss various provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Critical issues will be debated concerning environmental impact, customs, immigration and other interests.

The speaker on this topic will be Attorney Mary L. Stasconi. Her practice focuses on labor and employment issues, as well as immigration, federal administrative and international law.

In addition to being fluent in several languages, Stasconi is well versed in NAFTA.

She has had legal articles on the subject published in professional journals having national and international readership.

The meeting will be an informal session in preparation for the Barrington area AAUW's annual International Forum, which will also have NAFTA as its topic of discussion.

The public is invited to attend. For more information contact AAUW's Committee Chairwoman, Catherine Quigg at 381-6695.

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"Working From Home" is the first Harper College Conference and Expo for the growing number of people who work at home or wish they could.

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EDITORIAL

A tale of deceit

We don't pick our parents, they pick us: sometimes even by accident.

Kenneth Lakeberg, father of conjoined twins Angela and Amy Lakeberg, admitted to squandering donated funds, designated for their separation surgery.

"I got a few problems, but I'm not a criminal," Lakeburg said. What is criminal behavior? Does using donations tearmarked for medical expenses) for alcohol and cocaine constitute criminal behavior?

Of course anyone could say, "What a screw up! What an irresponsible parent! What a jerk!" and feel justified in having that attitude.

Furthermore, the attitude of Reitha Lakeberg was not much better. "Can't everyone just be happy." Maybe neither one of these parents understand the severity of consequences of their behavior at all.

Other people, who might someday, find themselves in the situation of having to ask others for money, for a sick child, might just feel the sting.

It has been suggested that background checks should be done whenever a family asks for help. Perhaps we, as a rule, put donated funds from the public in trust. This will insure that money will go where it is supposed to go; to the people in need.

It's the interest rates, stupid!

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Politically Incorrect

To lull me to sleep as a child my parents would occasionally read the story of Chicken Little.

It's the one in which a little chicken (gee, could that be where he gets his name?) after being hit on the head by an unknown object, runs around screaming that the sky is falling.

The world could use a Chicken Little right about now (or run around exclaiming "Interest rates are falling. Interest rates are falling.")

And why would we need a messiah (or her what seems to be an unimportant message)? To let the public know that our economy is not as bad as the media is making it out to be. Let's try to explain it now everyone can understand it.

Every since President Clinton has taken office, interest rates have fallen to levels not seen since the late 1960's. Now, here's where it actually gets simple.

When interest rates fall, people are more inclined to buy larger purchases. Let's look at a house.

A lower interest rate encourages a family to finally buy a new house, or another family to take out a second mortgage.

If it's a new house being bought, the house has to be built. We need construction workers from a business. Hey, doesn't that mean more employed people? If the second mortgage is taken out, family has more money to spend per month than before. Hey, doesn't that mean they put more money into the economy?

And what we are all pushing for, Democrat or Republican, cowboy or indian, is a better economy. But we let our minds be numbed by Tom Brokaw or Connie Chung, who tell us on an almost daily basis that no matter what has happened, the American economy is, for lack of an original term, "sluggish."

Occasionally they report on the interest rate, but you don't hear too much about it, except when the latest Hollywood star isn't busy creating a scandal.

So why don't we just put a halt to all of the bad things being said about the economy.

We need to realize that this recovery is just going to take a little longer.

Let's not start the panic just yet. The economy is going to recover. It's well on its way to a healthy status.

And you know what the best part is?

This story has a happier ending than our Colonial settlers stuck



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A burnt toast to drinking



Paul Flodin
Harbinger Columnist

Reality Check

I spent my 21st birthday with my best friend and two six packs homeless in Los Angeles. Ever since I started high school I couldn't wait to turn 21. That one day when I would stop being a juvenile degenerate, spread their bars and stop playing with Legos to become a reliable, rational adult without any insecurities or inhibitions.

I drank so much during high school that when I turned 21, well, I just wasn't thirsty anymore. I had big worries, big problems and I needed a clear head to get through it. Until I was 21 I thought I liked drinking, and maybe I did. But when given the chance to drink whenever I wanted, I found myself saying "I'm ... I'll do it later," as if it had become a chore.

Of course, I have friends who imperturbably sleep under running bunghole[illegible] but it's not all that common.

I think back to riding home from high school with some drunk chick who couldn't drive adequately when she was sober. I think back to sneaking around a farm field with a case of some watered down domestic brew and drinking a shotgun. I remember when I had a hard time to risk my life. Thank the gods I lived through.

Aw, who am I kiddin'. "I [illegible] [illegible] straight. If you think drinking is good, well, IT IS.

Sure it is. You know those models in those beer commercials, that's all they do all day.

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And those muscle bound studs? They work out and play volleyball on beaches all day IN BETWEEN KEGGERS!

Everybody drinks. And they drink all the time, because drinking is fun and adult and accepted.

Hell, if I have to leave in a half hour, I always see how much beer I can store up in my stomach because then I'll be on the road for at least, oh, 10 WHOLE MINUTES before I get to the next party.

That's what it's like when your 21, just one big barhopping frenzy. Don't let your parents or teachers tell you any different.

Adulthood is all about drinking.

Who needs a hangover? Just keep drinking. As soon as you wake up have another beer and voila, no withdrawals.

That's right, we adults drink as often and as much as we can all the time. We wouldn't want to permit too much blood in our alcohol streams.

We just drink, drink, drink, 'cause it's the adult thing to do. And if we get pulled over, all we have to do is share our beer because hey, cops are adults too and you know we adults drink, drink, drink.

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In fact, if you drive a college drunk we might even mistake you for a full fledged adult, unless you're swerving, [illegible] or endangering others. We always make sure we drive the worst when no matter how wasted we really are.

And when you finally get your 21 driver's license don't be surprised when they hand you that small packet complete with non alcoholic breath freshener and a guaranteed clean as a whistle urine sample, just in case you drank all your beer and don't have any left for the cops.

It's so great being 21. I've been 21 for a couple of years now, and I just keep getting more and more drunk everyday.

But finally, I can drink with my parents the way I always suspected they did after I went to bed, back in the high school days.

Speaking of school, did I mention that when you're an adult you're not allowed to go to school sober.

C'mon, be an adult like me and drink some beer. All the time. Forever. Drink, drink, drink. Beer, beer, beer.

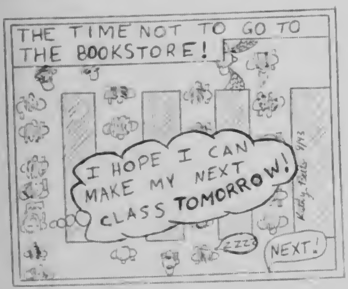
Relax and don't worry. If you cause an accident and kill some snot-nosed little four year old, you be rest assured that that drunk driver usually lives through it unmarred.

And if the thought of your stupid ass turning him into a vegetable for the rest of his life starts to make you feel like an ass, just remember that you're an adult now 'cause you can drink. An adult would handle the guilt and embarrassment the way he does everything else.

Drink, drink, drink.

Beer, beer, beer.

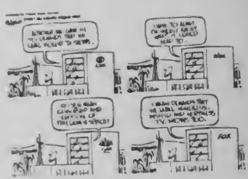
Fool, fool, fool.



EDITORIAL CARTOONS ACROSS THE NATION









What do you think of The Harbinger? Let us know in a Letter to the Editor

And that's a wrap

summer movie magic & mayhem review

P.S. Colbert
Staff Writer

Cinematically speaking, this past summer brought good news and bad news. The film industry certainly had reason to celebrate as it's profits reached record highs, and moviegoers were able to pick and choose from a wide variety of winners from such heavy hitters as Spielberg, Eastwood, Ephron and Allen. Furthermore, justice prevailed when celebrity garbagepeddlers Schwarzenegger, Swayzee and Sharon Stone (remember her?) got as good as they gave.

On the down side, the rainy days and muggy nights were aided and abetted by gusts of hot air blown by Asian American groups over the alleged mistreatment of Japanese characters in the screen adaptation of Michael Crichton's "Rising Sun." That these media muggers [illegible] had yet to SEE the film they were denouncing was apparently beside the point. We're still waiting for these "moral watchdogs" to admit their mistake, and while we're on the subject, would it be too much to ask for an apology from the film's producers, whose ridiculous attempts at "ethnic balancing" robbed the story of its driving force, and ticket buyers of their hard earned cash?

By far, the best news of last season was that it was [illegible] less one. Hmmm, could it be that by virtue of the billions spent at the box office [illegible] celluloid serum that America's sending a message? Hollywood, are you listening?

Which brings us to the worst news of our last movie summer: multi-plex friendly translations of old television programs, most notably Tinseltown's reigning champ, "The Fugitive."

Sure it's a pretty decent watch: the cast is attractive, the direction is accomplished (the last act has all the originality and emotional depth of a "Mannix" rerun but who's quibbling?) and the story is engaging. But you could have found that out by watching the popular ABC series which has been running non-stop since its premiere in 1936, and y'a know what? It wouldn't have cost you a dime.

Don't you see that it's because "The Fugitive" is so well made that it's so [illegible]? As long as these [illegible] translations remain on the [illegible] "The Addams Family," and "The Coneheads," the viewer is [illegible] but now, with Harrison Ford in the lead, the chances of being confronted by [illegible] Bradys, Beverly Hillbillies and Gilligans are frighteningly good.

What's so bad about that, you ask? Well, how far down the cultural ladder do we [illegible]? Why not a novel by Norman Mailer based on the Archie comic strip next, or how about the works of Michael Bolton as interpreted by the London Philharmonic? What about things like new avenues of creative expression? What about an original idea?

Well, it's up to you. Without much effort, you can stop this (backward) movement. It's simply a matter of [illegible] your money.

A Wilder Review

Rich Richter
Staff Writer

"Work hard, rock hard, eat hard, sleep hard, grow big, and wear glasses if you need 'em."
Webb Wilder Credo

Having never heard, or heard of, Webb Wilder until about three days ago, I'll admit that I was skeptical. After asking around, I was told that they were a kind of Alternative but mostly noisy. So, anxious to hear for myself, I attended the noon concert on Monday, Aug. 30.

While watching the show, I was a bit surprised to find that they were quite different from my initial expectations. Their music can be best described as three parts blues, two parts country rock, with a touch of 50's retro thrown in for flavor.

Sure, they were a little noisy, but hey, what band isn't? All personal tastes aside, I would have to say that it was definitely worth the price of admission: the show was free.

But seriously, these guys rock! They were well rehearsed and obviously experienced at playing live. However, I found after listening for about twenty minutes, I lost interest. The songs began to blend into one another and the lack of song variety became aparent.

Overall, Webb Wilder seems to be a decent "beer rock" band and well worth a listen, if only for a short time.



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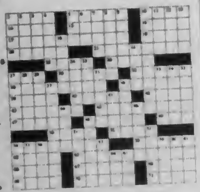
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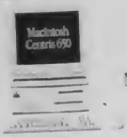
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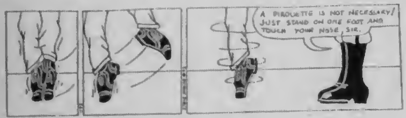
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by Steve Moore



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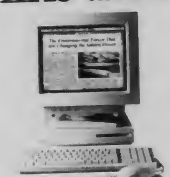
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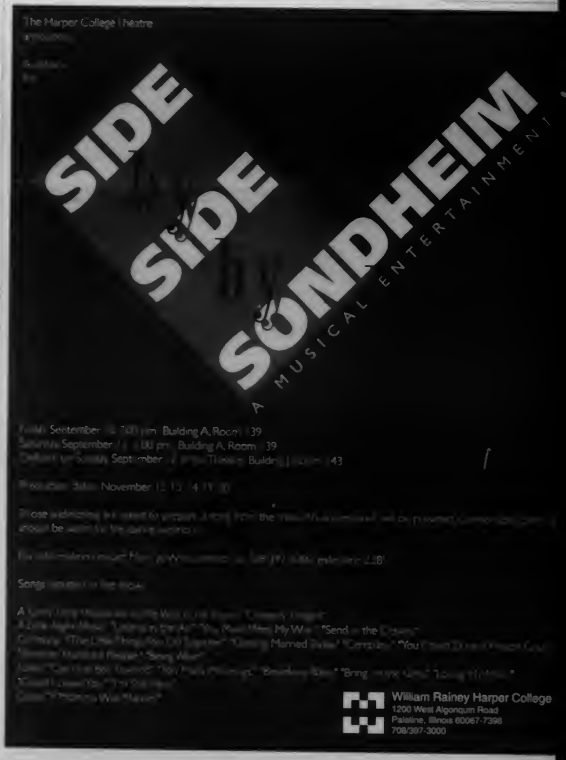
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Ian's back with more picks

Ian Ferguson
Harwood Columnist

Something strange is sweeping the Chicago sports scene. It's been almost a decade since the Cubs took the Eastern Division crown, and exactly a decade for the Southsider Sox. Lo and behold, the Pale Hose find themselves in the Western's seat going into the last full month of the season. As of Sunday night, they held a four game lead over the tenacious Texas Rangers and five games over the Kansas City Royals. With about thirty games left in the season, the Sox seem primed for a pennant in 1993.

The White Sox have been riding the coat tails of Jack McDowell, the leading American League Cy Young candidate. With a 20-7 record and an ERA of 3.34, Black Jack's only competition will be himself. No other pitcher seems close to garnering the award given to the league's best pitcher.

On the offensive side, Frank Thomas has been blazing a trail towards the American League MVP award. The Big Hurt's stat line is surprisingly similar to a former National League winner he is batting .319 vs .338 for Barry Bonds. Thomas has seven 30 balls over the fence compared to 36 for Bonds. Thomas has knocked in 106 runs to Bonds' 99 and has only struck out 47 times to Bonds' 68. This should be the year Big Frank takes home the trophy.

The rest of the league has been giving us some interesting facts as well. The National League East pennant has been virtually wrapped up and handed to the Philadelphia Phillies. With a 10 game lead as of Sunday night, their nearest challengers are the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards would have to go 26-6 while the Phillies played .500 ball, just to earn a tie in the division.

The amazing Atlanta Braves have decided to make the race in the National League West competitive too. Taking advantage of the San Francisco Giants' first four game losing streak of the season, the Braves have pulled within four games with a three game head to head series left this season. Beware the tomahawk chop come October.

The Yankees and Blue Jays can't decide who wants to go the playoffs in the American League East. With any luck they'll continue to play with indecision while the Orioles and Red Sox (a perennial favorite) make up ground. The Yankees, if they remain the best hitting team in baseball, should win the division by a game or two.

Time for a departure from our national pastime. This Saturday our home turf Hawks take on the Chapparals of COD. The game is at 1:00 here at Harper, so there is no excuse for a poor turnout. The Hawks made it to the Region IV playoffs last year, only to lose to the College of DuPage.

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The event will run through Friday Oct. 8.

Greens fees and power carts will be available courtesy of course management. Lunch and golf shirts will also be provided.

An awards presentation is scheduled in November to recognize golfers who raise the most money.

Last year's event raised $65,000. Szego hopes to surpass last year's pledges and projects more than $80,000 can be raised this year.

The number of participants is limited. Call the Northwestern Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society at 358-3665 to sign up or make a pledge.

Huskies' football coach resignates

Hours after the Pacific 10 Conference imposed sanctions against the University of Washington football team for violating NCAA rules, football coach Don James quit after 16 seasons coaching the Huskies.

The Huskies have been placed on probation, banned to postseason play for two years and about to give up scholarships and $1.4 million in television revenue following an investigation by the Pac 10 officials said on late August. The probe, which lasted about three months, pointed to violations that were made from 1987 to 1991.

Jim Lambright, who was also a defensive coordinator at Washington, was named interim head coach, said Director of Athletics Barbara Hedges.

James was none about the sanctions in a press statement. "I have decided that I can no longer coach in a conference that treats its members, its coaches and their players so unfairly," James said in his letter of resignation. Therefore, effective immediately, I am resigning as the head football coach of the Washington Huskies."

The charges against the Huskies included making monetary promises to prospective student athletes, non-controlling accounting of cash for meal expenses during official visits by football recruits, gifts to football players and breaking full grant-in-aid limits permitted under NCAA rules for student athletes.

The penalties are the most severe ever levied by the Pac 10. Recruiting visits, as well as grant-in-aid money, are now limited, and the university can't share in 1993 TV rights. The team can appear on television but won't get any TV revenue.

They (the Pac 10) will continue to allow us to play on television so that they can reap monetary benefits as long as they have been doing because of outstanding play of our Huskies for many years.

University President William Gerberding, in a press statement, said that the penalties were too harsh. "Neither the university's investigation nor that of the Pac-10 Conference found any instance of willful misconduct by any university employee," he said.

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August 30	Trinity	Deerfield	3:00 pm
September 4	College of DuPage	HOME	4:00 pm
8	Elgin	Elgin	3:00 pm
11	Triton	River Grove	3:00 pm
15	Waubonsee	HOME	11:00 am
18	Judson	HOME	3:00 pm
17	N4C Tennis Tourney	HOME	3:00 pm
20	Illinois Benedictine	HOME	3:00 pm
24	Lake County	HOME	1:00 pm
25	Lincoln	HOME	1:00 pm
29	Kishwaukee	Malta	3:00 pm
30	McHenry	HOME	4:00 pm
October 4	Illinois Benedictine	Lisle	4:00 pm
5&6	Parkland	Mattoon, IL	TBA
11	Triton	HOME	3:00 pm
13	Robert Morris	HOME	3:00 pm
15	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	4:00 pm
16	Elgin	HOME	11:00 am
19	Judson JV	Elgin	11:00 am
21	Kishwaukee	HOME	4:00 pm
23 & 27	Region IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA

Volleyball

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
[illegible]	Kansas Invit.	Kansas, KS	TBA
3	Kansas Tri Meets	Kansas, KS	TBA
7	Triton	HOME	5:30 pm
9	Elgin	Elgin	5:30 pm
11	Lake County/College of DuPage	HOME	5:00 pm
16	Waubonsee & Sauk	Sugar Grove	6:30 pm
18	College of DuPage Tourney	Glen Ellyn	5:30 pm
23	Judson JV	HOME	5:30 pm
24	Joliet	Joliet	5:30 pm
25	Rock Valley Substitute Tourney	Rockford	TBA
28	Rock Valley	Rockford	5:00 pm
October 5	Illinois Valley & Robert Morris	HOME	5:00 pm
7	Kankakee & Highland	Kankakee	5:00pm
14	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	5:00 pm
15 & 16	College of DuPage Tourney	Glen Ellyn	TBA
19	South Suburban & Highland	South Holland	4:00 pm
21	Lake County	Grayslake	5:30 pm
23	Conference Tourney	River Grove	9:00 am
26	Judson	DeKalb	5:00 pm
28	Skyway/N4C Challenge	TBA	TBA
31	Region IV Playoffs Round I	TBA	TBA
November 2	Region IV Playoffs Round II	TBA	TBA
6	Region IV Finals	Glen Ellyn	TBA

Football

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 4	College of DuPage	HOME	1:00 pm
11	Grand Rapids	Michigan	1:00 pm
18	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	1:00 pm
26	St. Francis	HOME	1:00 pm
October 3	Illinois Wesleyan	Bloomington	1:00 pm
10	Iowa Wesleyan	TBA	TBA
16	Joliet	Joliet	7:00 pm
23	Rock Valley	HOME	1:00 pm
31	Illinois Valley	HOME	1:00 pm
November 6	Region IV Playoffs	TBA	TBA
13	Region IV Championship	TBA	TBA

Golf

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
August 27	Highland 36	Freeport	8:00 am
31	Rock Valley	Rockford	2:00 pm
September 8	BlackHawk Invite	Milan	noon
14	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	2:00 pm
17-18	Danville Invite	Danville	8:00 am
20	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	8:00 am
24-25	Rock Valley Invite	Rockford	8:30 am
28	Harper Invite	HOME	2:00 pm
October 1	N4C Skyway Challenge	TBA	12:30 pm
8-9	Region IV Tourney	TBA	10:00 am

Women's Tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 7	Rock Valley	HOME	2:30 pm
9	Illinois Valley	HOME	2:30 pm
14	McHenry	Crystal Lake	2:30 pm
16	Dalton	HOME	2:30 pm
18	Harper Invite	HOME	9:00 am
20	Judson	HOME	4:00 pm
23	College of DuPage	HOME	2:30 pm
25	Sauk Valley	HOME	11:00 am
27	Waubonsee	Sugar Grove	4:00 pm
29	Joliet	Joliet	2:30 pm
October 1-2	N4C Tournament	TBA	9:00 am
5	Skyway/N4C Challenge	TBA	9:00 am
7-9	NJCAA Regional	Glen Ellyn	9:00 am

Intramural Sports

ACTIVITY	STARTDAY	ACTIVITY DAYS	WEEKS
Men's baseball	September 2	Tues. & Thurs	5-6
Wrestling	?	Tues. & Thurs	6
Flag football (men)	11	Sat	7
Racquetball Ladies	12	Sun.	12
Men & Volleyball	12	Sun.	12
Billiards Tournament	24	Thurs	1
Track & Field	October 4	Mon. & Wed	2
Bridge Tournament	19	Tues	1
Billiards Tournament	24	Thurs	1
Open Shooting Contest	28	Thursday	1
Individual Keying Contest	November 2	Tuesday	1
Co-Ed Volleyball	?	Sunday	6
Billiards Tournament	24	Thurs	1
Open Shooting Contest	28	Thursday	1

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Students attempt to make change

New club forming in support of legalization of marijuana

Kenneth Dillard
Managing Editor



Photo by Marcus Orner

Eric Dubiel, president of the Video Games & Computer/Multimedia Club, is trying to form a local chapter of the Illinois Marijuana Initiative. He asks the senate for formal recognition at the Sept. 24 meeting.

"Our purpose is to promote the use of hemp in agriculture, industry, medicine and for legalizing its production and distribution." So begins the constitution of a new club establishing itself on campus.

The Illinois Marijuana Initiative-Harper, an idea a few months ago, is becoming reality as it prepares to submit papers to the student senate for formal recognition as a club.

Founding member Eric Dubiel said that the group is "well-organized with a purpose."

"Our main goal is to get marijuana legalized," Dubiel said.

The idea for the club started in late June when Dubiel, also president of the Video Games & Computer/Multimedia Club, attended a meeting by the state chapter of the organization.

"I had mentioned to Mike Rosing, the founder of the first branch of the IMI, that it would be better if there were easier access to the meetings."

"He mentioned that he would like to see some sub-chapters started on college campuses."

Dubiel toyed with the idea over the summer and decided to start up a Harper chapter. He said that he "liked the state organization better." Most college campuses that have such clubs are associated with national organizations, such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

> "We are we well organized with a purpose."
> -Eric Dubiel, founder Illinois Marijuana Initiative-Harper

Late in the summer, Dubiel went around campus to get the ten signatures required by any club wishing to form. He also set up a table at Freshmen Orientation to promote the new club.

"We had one parent who thought we had marijuana at the table. It was only tobacco, but she got Public Safety to come over and find out what exactly was going on."

Except for that incident, Dubiel has had no negative complaints from students or administration. "I just found out recently that Frank Oliver has agreed to become our advisor." Oliver is also advisor to the Gay and Lesbian Club.

Dubiel said that the club is in a constant state of obtaining members, which currently stands at six. He is working on a new poster to advertise the club.

"People's attitudes have changed towards marijuana," Dubiel said. "They aren't as paranoid about letting others know that they do it."

To get members, Dubiel passes out a survey to interested students.

If the survey is completed, then they are entitled to full benefits as a member.

"I really think marijuana will be legalized within five years," Dubiel said. "If it is, then we succeeded."

Star studded Jayhawks swoop down on campus

Jason Rerutia
Reporter

With their folksy/alternative-geared music, the critically acclaimed "Jayhawks" will hold a one night performance at Harper College with "They Came in Droves" on Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., at the theatre, Building J.

The Minneapolis based Jayhawks have been widely praised by magazine and music journals across the country. Their current album "Hollywood Town Hall" off the Def America label, has received an "A" from *Entertainment Weekly* and was given three and a half stars from *Rolling Stone*.

Raves from other publications include *Billboard*, *Melody Maker* and the *Aquarian Raw* magazine has called their music "timeless, eloquent and essential."

"Sometimes the success goes over your head," confesses guitarist/singer/songwriter Gary Louris about their initial prosperity.

"You're in a van all day and don't know that your record has sold 20,000 copies that week. Then you're amazed."

The Minneapolis-St. Paul quartet formed as an obscure group in 1985, matured their music on the stage of "The Uptown Bar."

The nucleus of the group consists of guitarists/singers/songwriters Gary Louris and Mark Olson, bassist Marc Perlman and drummer Ken Callahan as a new addition.

The sound which has brought them their media raves is a unique fusion of R&B, grunge, and downbeat country rock flavor.

Their brand of music has been compared to Neil Young, Dwight Yoakam and other country rock greats from the '70's.

The members of the Jayhawks are all in their early 30's except for their 28 year old drummer.

Most of them never saw the early country rockers, at least in their prime.

"The Jayhawks' sound is what everyone in the group brings to it," explains drummer Ken Callahan. "People tell us what we're doing is something different that no one else is doing," adds Louris, "but what we're doing is fairly traditional rock with country and folk influences." "We do a lot of harmonies, two male voices. There's a lot of acoustic guitar and we're very loud."



Photo by Fran Nurris

The Jayhawks will be performing Thursday, Sept. 16, in building J. Opening for them will be They Came In Droves. For ticket information contact the Harper Box Office at ext. 2547

The band first completed their self titled album in '85 under their independent Bunkerhouse label.

Then in '89, they masterminded their critically praised "Blue Earth" album off the Twin/Tone label. Waiting in the wings, George Drakoulias, producer of "The Black Crowes," ultimately signed them onto Def America with their debut label album "Hollywood Town Hall."

The Jayhawks have since appeared with several music groups, including the Irish band U2, Belly, the Black Crowes, and Matthew Sweet and have toured extensively in England and Europe the past year. They have recently appeared at "Farm Aid VI," a fundraiser for farm relief.

For tickets and additional information about the upcoming Jayhawks concert with "They Came in Droves," call Harper Box Office at 925-6100 or 397-3000 ext. 2547.

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Avila appointed to new position



Photo Courtesy of Felice Avila

Felice Avila, Executive Assistant to the President, has been appointed to the position of Director of Development and External Affairs

Paul Thompson, Harper President, said in a memo dated Sept. 1, he was pleased to recommend the appointment of Felice Avila for the position of Director for Development and External Affairs.

The position includes the role of Executive Director of the Educational Foundation.

The Board of Trustees will be asked to give their approval at the Sept. 23 Board meeting.

Avila has maintained her position as Executive Assistant to the President along with successfully fulfilling the responsibilities of Interim Director of Development since November, 1992.

The Executive Committee of the Foundation Board of Directors highly recommended Avila as the permanent Director of Development citing her success ing the interim assignment.

As Director of Development, Avila will direct all fundraising activities of the College, including grants and alumni relations, in addition to her responsibilities as Executive Director of the Educational Foundation.

In conjunction with this appointment, Avila will be participating in the prestigious Kellogg Leadership Fellows Program sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College and the University of Texas at Austin.

The year long program is designed to assist those selected as fellows to develop their leadership skills for advanced positions in community colleges.

Patty Roberts will act as interim Executive Assistant to the President while maintaining her duties as Media Relations Specialist.

Society supports GLI

Palatine—The Prairie Woods Audubon Society announced support today for a historic U.S. Environmental Protection Agency water quality program called the Great Lakes Water Quality Initiative (GLI). The program promises to drastically cut toxic pollution of the Great Lakes.

The GLI would cut total toxic pollution from municipal and industrial wastepipes in the region by about 90 percent.

The GLI will replace the current jumble of regulations with new uniform, scientifically-sound strict limits on toxic dumping in all eight Great Lakes states.

The need for uniform standards is apparent when looking at pollution levels allowed in different Great Lakes states. Under the current system, an industrial facility in Illinois could legally discharge 45 times more mercury, an Ohio facility 25 times more mercury, and a Wisconsin facility twice as much mercury into the water than could in Michigan. Similar differences in pollution limits exist between Great Lakes states for a wide range of long-term chemicals, including lead, PCBs, and dioxin.

The Prairie Woods Audubon Society supports the GLI because it:

Mandates strict controls on toxic chemicals that are long-lived and build up in the food chain.

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Campus Briefs

Lawsuit Hits Drexel, Fraternity

PHILADELPHIA- A lawsuit asking for $850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni as defendants in the suit, the paper said.

The primary defendant, and Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the fraternity house in February '92 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault. He was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over $50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery, conspiracy and negligence.

Trustees bargaining approve agreement

Harper's Board of Trustees approved a two-year 1993/1995 Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Faculty Senate, Local 1600 and Professional/Technical Union.

Eighty-seven employees represented by the union will receive an increase of 4.1 percent for the first year and an average increase of 4 percent for the second year of the contract. Other groups that have received similar salary increases this year include: Harper's Faculty Union, Custodial Union, and Classified/Supervisory Confidential Employee groups.

Molly Norwood, chairman of the board, commented, "The increase is fair and in line with the settlements reached with other employee groups." She also expressed her appreciation for the cooperation, dedication and support shown by the employees represented by the union.

Legal Budget changes for '93-'94

At a recent Board meeting, the Harper College Board of Trustees approved the 1993-94 Legal Budget.

Education, Operations, and Maintenance are the operating funds for the college. The total revenue for the Education fund is $37,164,413. This is a 4.6 percent increase from last year. Expenditures are at $37,432,585, an increase of 4.76 percent over last year.

The revenue for the Operations and Maintenance funds total $7,763,928. This is a 5.4 percent increase from last year and expenditures of $9,908,246, a 27 percent increase. The large increase is brought on by a payment of $1.5 million dollars toward the purchase of the Northeast Center in Wheeling, and $1.1 million dollars for new furnishings and equipment in buildings S and L.

A deficit of $430,144 will be deducted from the balance of the Education fund.

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- Approved personal actions including the retirement of Charles Stokes, of the Physical Plant.
- Ratified the 1993/95 Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Faculty Senate, Local 1600, Professional/Technical Union.
- Adopted the 1993/94 Legal Budget, as revised.
- Approved renewal of lease with Wheeling School District #21 for rental of the Northeast Center from August 1, 1993 to July 31, 1994.
- Approved full tuition reimbursement for students called to active military duty.
- Unanimously approved a salary increase for President Paul Thompson, retroactive to July 1, 1993, and extended his contract to June 30, 1996.

Next meeting-September 23, 1993

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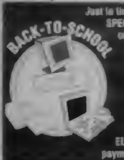
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Editorial

Division even a math teacher would hate

A new school year begins at Harper, students of all ethnic and racial backgrounds are meeting socially in gathering places all over the campus. Unfortunately, however, everyone is separate. Racial lines are drawn like battle lines. Why do people seem compelled to be with their own race. Is it fear? Is it ignorance? Is it the fact that people just need familiarity in order to feel comfortable?

Colleges and universities across the nation are institutions of higher learning and enlightenment. Right? Maybe in reality they are not. The truth is is that Colleges and Universities are just a reflection of society. Next time you are walking around campus, take a look around you.

Is this kind of education (however subliminal) what we want to take with us into the world? Is it the responsibility of the college to write this wrong? Or is it our responsibility as students to look out side of ourselves and try harder. You might be pleasantly surprised to find that everyone has a new and different viewpoint and life experience. This can prove to be very interesting, indeed.

Waste not, want not

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Politically Incorrect

Budget budget everywhere but not a dollar to spare. We've got to tighten our belts. Everyone has to sacrifice.

How much longer do we have to listen to these mindless messages being broadcast by Congress? As long as we believe it is true.

Like chickens running for their daily feed, we latch onto the latest news flash on the terrible budget situation. A new study this, a new study that. Over and over it continues, while we get fatter and fatter on the misinformation that they send us, in the hopes that we will be their thanksgiving feast.

My diet changed a few months ago when I found where some of our [illegible] money was going.

Recently 13 appropriation bills were recently approved by the House of Representatives. Normally, there wouldn't be much made of this little tidbit of information.

However, let's see where some of this money went.

There was $2.5 million approved for a parking garage in Iowa. Do I get a reserved parking space up front? I wanna know!

Another $750,000 is being spent in potato research. Will the ever-popular Dan Quayle will head that one up? I wanna know!

Here's a good one. $1.1 million to a plant stress lab at Texas Tech University. Do plants develop ulcers and migraine headaches? I wanna know!

With such vital information, we may be able to finally answer the one question that is on everyone's mind. What the hell is Congress thinking?

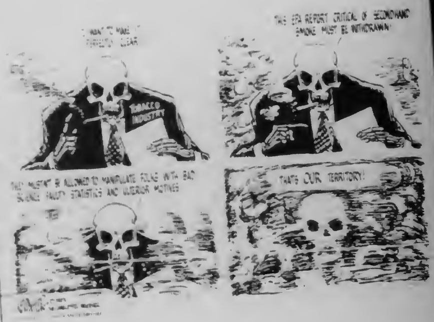
If I, and the rest of my fellow Americans, are going to have to sacrifice, then so should Congress. Let's cut the crap with the wasteful spending. Take that $1.3 million approved for a botanical garden in New York and use it and flood victims. Halt that $98,000 for the carp control study and use it to reduce our ever growing deficit.

Here's the best idea of all. How about we cut congressional salaries to a much more reasonable level? It may not be much, but it's definitely a start. And really, with all of the perks of being a member of Congress, who needs approximately $130,000 per year? Not I.

"But it can't be my representative!" says you. "Well it is," says me. Why? Because they play the old "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" game. You give me this renovated building in my district, I'll give you that parking lot in yours. In theory, the people get mad, complaining about the waste of money. But in reality, they are mad only at what doesn't affect them.

"Get rid of the water tower in Ohio, but don't you dare touch that new train station coming to Illinois!"

So who is to blame? Is it our wasteful Congress, who do things in the name of protecting their district? Or could it be the public, who gobble up the ideas without taking any action? Both of you. Congress will take advantage only as long as you let them. So go ahead, keep on wasting away both time and money and the country's future. It makes no difference to me.



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...And the truth be knownst



PAUL ROSEN
Columnist

REALITY CHECK

Once upon a time there was a man who told the truth. He always told people the exact truth no matter what was at risk.

And if the truth was that he didn't know, then that's what he told them. Everyone who knew him knew they would get an honest response about everything—from what he liked to what someone had said to him. All his friends were grateful for his honesty, and were saddened when he moved away.

He moved to Earth—a milkwater little planet where everyone said they wanted someone to tell them the truth.

And he did.

It all started one Sunday, when his neighbor invited him over for dinner, and he declined.

"Why not?," his neighbor asked.

"Because your wife is fat and sexy, and I don't want to tease myself," he explained.

This set his neighbor on edge.

Then a friend called him and asked to borrow his clothes iron. He declined this too.

"Why not?" his friend inquired.

"Because I don't really trust you enough to think I'll get it back soon, and I might need it," he replied with a smile.

His friend, however, was steamed.

Though it wasn't until his new girlfriend bought him a shirt that his tale really began.

"So, what do you think?" she asked him with a gleam.

"Well," he explained. "I appreciate the thought, and am flattered that you thought enough of me to buy this, but pomegranate isn't my color, and I really don't want to wear it. I'd be embarrassed."

Now, lonely and friendless, he wondered why people get angry when he told them the truth, the very thing they had asked him for. But he continued to tell the truth because, quite truthfully, he wasn't a very good liar. (He hadn't had much practice.)

His interest has college professors on the results of a recent study.

He told his friend that his new car didn't really impress him even though it was sporty and sleek.

He told his boss that he didn't want to attend his wedding because he thought it would be boring, and he didn't, he hadn't conquered his new Sega game yet.

He told IRS investigators that yes, his neighbor had mentioned something about claiming his dog as an exemption.

Then a woman made a pass at him and he said he wasn't interested. When she asked him if he was gay, he said, "No, but I've heard you sleep with men who are." Truth was, he was just being honest.

He enlightened the officers who'd pulled him over to the fact that the speed limit was 55, not 50. So instead he received several tickets besides one for speeding.

Once out of pure curiosity he asked a boy scout why he was selling candy bars door-to-door instead of donating the money with a gift such as a paper route.

And it came to pass that he was fired from work, audited by the IRS, arrested for misdemeanors, plagued by vengeful boy scouts, dateless, and had his car windows smashed in by bricks twice a week. Perhaps the most upsetting phenomenon though, was the prank phone calls from a computer at wee hours of the night. Soon he began to fear telling the truth was one at all.

He began to fear for his life.

Cops and robbers alike were enraged by his words, and hate was a vapor that billowed from their eyes when he said something they really didn't want to hear, but had asked him to tell them anyway.

They didn't complain when he said he liked something, or when he told someone they were absolutely right. Once this ex-friends was even grateful for helping to save his marriage—by telling his wife the truth! So what was the problem?

Well, it had finally gotten to the point where he didn't care any longer. And before he did something drastic, like mail himself to aliens (humans had been known for things like that), he packed up his things and returned to his home.

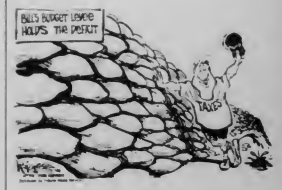
His friends back home were glad to see him, but they wanted to know why he had only stayed on Earth a short while.

"Well," he explained with a smile. "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

His answer was a puzzling response, but he was quite surprised with himself.

"Gee," he thought. "Perhaps I am a good liar."

Editorial cartoons across the nation













90210 heartthrob makes movie debut amidst angry mob

"That's Hollywood, baby"

P.S. Colbert
Staff Writer

Three pre-teenaged girls and I were on hand to welcome TV heartthrob Jason Priestly to the big screen last Saturday afternoon at the movie "Calendar Girl." The real party, however, was in the Woodfield Theatres parking lot, where a group of at least thirty gathered to protest because the [illegible] employed an actor without a hearing impairment in the role of a hearing-impaired hood[illegible].

Picket signs in hand, catcalls upon their lips, [illegible] spoke of discrimination, of insensitivity and the [illegible] of the producers. "Give deaf actors jobs!" screamed one picketer.

Fair enough: who would deny the hearing-impaired the chance to act? Surely not I, but questions persist. What is it called when someone [illegible] portrays a character that [illegible]. Acting, perhaps?

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but haven't [illegible] people been insisting that they seek not [illegible] but rather, equal treatment when it comes [illegible] of employment? Right or wrong, the practice of passing over one actor (qualified as he or she may be) for another is business as usual in Hollywood, baby. Win some. Lose some.

Regarding the film in question, what more is there to say? It's an oft-told tale of three young men coming of age during a wild road trip (the point of this one being to meet the boys' idol Marilyn Monroe during the last summer of her life). As for Mr. 90210, the story's time frame perfectly suits his "Ken Doll" hairdo, but the limitations of his role (the name escapes me, but it's a guise assumed over the years by everyone from Elvis Presley to Jason Bateman) gave him almost no opportunity to "stretch" as an actor. Aside from some swearing, smoking, and baring of his backside (which doesn't look all that much different without jeans painted on it), he's covering his usual territory — the fact is, I'd probably have forgotten this film had ever passed before my eyes were it not for the commotion I encountered on my way out. "Deaf roles for deaf actors only!" That's dumb!

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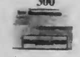
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Prepare to go "Back to Hell"

Paul Flooden
Staff Writer

He sang on the largest selling debut recording in the history of rock 'n' roll. He sang on one side of Ted Nugent's *Free for All* album. He sang on off-Broadway musicals and international rock tours. He has the name of a home-cooked meal.

Meat Loaf, the legend.

Born Marvin Lee Aday September 27, 1947, he sang for a band alternately known as Meat Loaf Soul and Popcorn Blizzard which opened for such acts as the Who and Jimi Hendrix.

While in New York he auditioned for the musical *More Than You Deserve*. Where he teamed up with the musical's writer, Jim Steinman.

Steinman later had a musical titled *Never Land* produced at Washington's Kennedy Center from which much of the material for Meat Loaf's *Bat out of Hell* was taken. *Bat* still goes gold once or twice a year.

Most of Meat's recordings since *Bat* have done much better overseas than in the U.S. His latest release *Bat out of Hell Part 2: Back into Hell* (to be released Sept. 14) will be his first collaboration with Steinman since Dead Ringer for Love ('81) which was unfortunately buried in the shadow of Bat's raging success.

After Dead Ringer and a mutual parting on behalf of both visionaries, Steinman went on to write and sell such hits as *Making Love out of Nothing at all* for Air supply, *Read 'em and Weep* for Barry Manilow, *More* for Sisters of Mercy, and *Total Eclipse of the Heart* for Bonnie Tyler, as well as producing bands like [illegible] and co-producing Def Leppard's *Hysteria*.

Meat Loaf, however, rode the gravy train.

Legally named Meat Loaf (first name/last name) appeared in the movies *Easy Money*, *Feel the Motion* and most recently *Wayne's World*, as well as the pre-*Bat* cult film *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and an episode of *The Dark Side*.

All the while touring and recording globally.

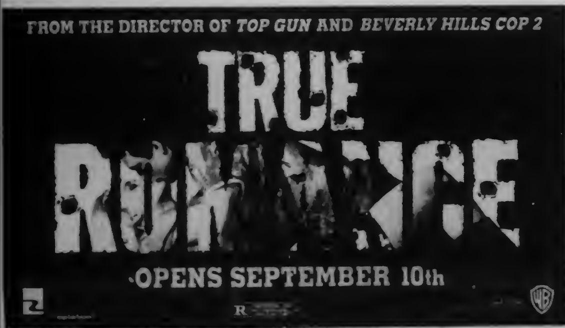
Bat 2 is not, as some may speculate, a comeback album. His loyal fans are a select group of nuts (myself included) and know exactly what to expect from a Steinman album: teen lust, confusion, choral chants, paradoxical chaos, wheel bearing grease, and Wagnerian inspired blissters.

The new album's first single is already available in stores. And if you think you know what "I'd do anything for love (but I won't do that)" is all about, think again. Steinman has a gift for tongue-in-cheek lyrics, and Meat has the tongue to sing them.

Watch for Meat Loaf and his band as one of this winter's prominent touring acts. Given his history of eccentric stage props (Harley Davidsons) and aggressive theatrical performances, along with his sales record, Meat Loaf will definitely be the one to beat this year.

Meat Loaf Discography

'71- Stoney and Meat Loaf, Rare Earth
'77- Bat Out of Hell, Epic
'81- Dead Ringer, Epic
'83- Midnight at the Lost and Found, Epic
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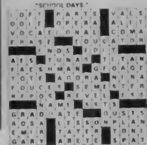
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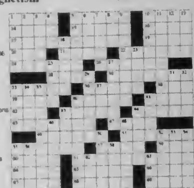
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Crossword Corner

Weekly Crossword

"Animal Magnetism" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Satisfy fully
5 Apathetic
10 The other one
14 Taj Mahal City
15 Comedienne (with 66 Across)
16 Particle
17 Wall Street animal
19 Fast gait
20 DC VIP
21 Sea eagle
22 Muscular contractions
24 State firmly
26 Christian creed
28 Towering town
30 Used animal
33 Lama's region
36 Parents challengers
38 Fib
39 Ms. McClurg
40 Appears
41 Steak order
42 Aviation comb form
43 Stupid
44 Strung along
45 Jellyfish
47 Coll. overseer
49 Reptiles
51 Droned
55 Hound, e.g
57 "Once ____ a time"
59 Actress Gardner
60 Aid a legal partner
61 Namby-pamby animal
64 Get out of bed
65 Goodnight girl of song
66 Comedienne (with 15 across)
67 Permits
68 Small pies
69 Entertainer Cole & others

DOWN
1 Israeli native
2 Critic James & family
3 Animal catchers
4 Hearing aid
5 Stings
6 Small sea gull
7 Old bucket of song
8 Wrath
9 Hospital animals
10 Powerful people
11 Roughhouse animal
12 Tiny bit
13 Makes lace
18 Deserve
23 Favorite animals
25 Fencing sword
27 Cool people
29 Military command
31 English river
32 Marijuana, e.g
33 Football group
34 Parisienne idea
35 Chinese soup animal
37 Poetic word
40 Animals chaotic den
41 Wander
43 "The lorax __ __ unusual Animal"
44 Tease
46 Weds
48 Tasks
50 Groovy
52 A degree of a degree
53 Happening
54 Challenges
56 Rob's Dad
56 Abraham's nickname
58 Confined
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Being 'fruitful' and multiplying

Sperm donations providing benefits to all involved

Leigh Morgan
College Press Service

"Alex" never thought he'd be augmenting his college funding in such a fruitful way.

But after seeing a student on "Donahue" who was putting himself through college by donating sperm, Alex said he remembers thinking it sounded like an appealing idea.

The $25 or $50 Alex receives for a cupful of his sperm at University of California Davis isn't exactly going to solve a student's financial worries, but it is a pretty simple way to earn a buck.

Alex is one of the many students whose participation as a sperm donor helps supply semen for various ongoing research and fertility programs operating out of the UCD Medical Center.

The university regularly buys sperm for purposes of artificially inseminating women who cannot otherwise conceive a child, according to Dr. James Overstreet, a professor in the division of reproductive biology and medicine.

Participants in this program receive $50 for producing a sample of their sperm. And because the donor and his sperm sample are put through a critical screening process, it can be an effective method of determining the health and potency of the donor's sperm.

"That's another great thing about this program," Alex said. "I found out that I have good stuff. You know, good testosterone level."

Candidates must first undergo an exhaustive screening process which evaluates them genetically and traces three generations of their family genealogy before the program accepts them, Overstreet said.

Overstreet added that a candidate's physical makeup can also be a factor in his eligibility.

"We try to match the physical characteristics of a donor with those of the infertile couple," he said. "We want a variety of physical characteristics in the donors."

The artificial insemination program maintains anonymity of both the donor and the recipients.

"In law (the donor) is not the natural father of the child," Overstreet said.

Alex, however, said he realized that the notion of even indirectly impregnating a women was troubling to him.

"It's not like I firmly thought, 'God, I don't want kids of mine running around out there.' But I was having enough of a problem with it that I didn't want to make a decision that I would regret later," he said.

Instead, Alex opted to donate his sperm for medical research purposes, a task for which he collects $25.

Dr. John Gould, assistant professor for the Department of Urology, said that a donor such as Alex can expect his sperm to be used in numer

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A Day In The Life

Saturday morning, Davis, Calif.:

8:20 a.m.-The alarm blaring, Alex rolls out of bed to get to work.

8:25 a.m.-Armed with the designated cup and a copy of his roommate's *Playboy* magazine, Alex locks himself in his bathroom and runs his shower for ambiance. He says of his occasional early morning task: "I really don't see it as pleasurable. I mean, I guess there are those few seconds..."

8:35 a.m.-Alex exits the bathroom with the fruit of his labors.

He has less than a half hour to get the cup of his sperm to his connection so it can be frozen.

9 a.m.-Pulling into the deserted parking lot of the Med Sci building, Alex spots a man standing by a car who appears to be waiting for him.

Alex approaches. "Are you Dave?"

"Yeah. Are you Alex?"

"Yeah."

The man puts out his hand and asks "You got the stuff?"

9:20 a.m.-Alex undresses and climbs back into bed. He usually donates on a weekday morning when the building is unlocked and he can hand his cup to a gloved nurse. Meeting a stranger in a parking lot was less comfortable, he realizes.

The bottom line: Alex's day has hardly begun and he is already $25 richer.

Rx Health Corner

Wellness seminars

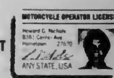
Starting this fall, the PE AR division is offering a series for staff and students. The first program is "Safe Exercise: Knowing the Don'ts of Stretching, Lifting and Motion." It will be on Sept. 16th from noon to 1 p.m. in Building M, Room 249. Doug Spiwak, M.S. Ed. A.T.C. and Gretchen Schmalz, P.T., will discuss and demonstrate safe exercise techniques. Come dressed in your exercise togs to practice proper stretching techniques and learn the safe way to do aerobics and weight lifting.

Cholesterol tests

September is National Cholesterol Education month.

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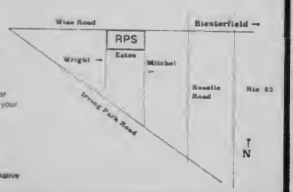
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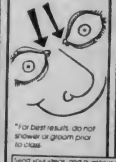
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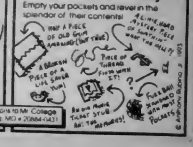
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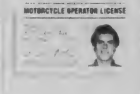


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Football season opens with loss

Heartbreaking beginning for Hawks as they lose 16-9

JACKSON JONES
Reporter

Harper's Hawks very nearly beat the DuPage Chapparals, the nation's seventh ranked junior college. The Hawks, ranked 17 in the nation, built an early lead behind a 26-yard first quarter field goal by second year veteran place kicker Clay Rush.

Although Rush missed a 44-yard attempt and an extra point conversion in the second quarter, he was very effective when kicking off to DuPage. His kickoffs often pinned DuPage deep in their territory.

Coach John Eliasik, beginning his 23 year as the head coach at Harper, has Rush doing all the teams' kicking and punting. Rush showed Saturday that he can be effective doing both, but he is sure to improve as the season progresses.

In the second quarter, sitting on a not so comfortable 3-0 lead, first year quarterback Dan Lanno fired a beautiful pass to a blazing Tom Wilson. Wilson, only 5'8" and 152 pounds, made DuPage's highly ranked defense look like a [illegible] as he raced 55 yards to put the Hawks on top by a score of 9-0.

The momentum was solely on the side of the Hawks until, with only [illegible] remaining in the first half, DuPage put together a short drive that resulted in a 32-yard field goal drilled by [illegible].

With under [illegible] minutes to play in the half, the Hawks put together a drive that seemed sure to produce a second touchdown. With only 46 seconds remaining on the clock, the Hawks coaching staff elected to set up a pass play and bypass the long field goal opportunity. Quarterback Dan Lanno dropped back, eluded three potential tacklers and fired a pass to a wide receiver 20 yards down field. However, to the dismay of the Hawk fans and supporters the receiver was tackled short of the end zone, leaving the Hawks only six points ahead at half time.

The second half belonged to the DuPage Chaparrals. DuPage [illegible] experienced team than many of the opponents the Hawks will face this season and it showed as they [illegible] key plays when needed most [illegible] second half.

The Chaparrals tied the game with [illegible] remaining after their standout running back [illegible] Gray scored on a 2 yard run. The Hawks' line backing corps made it virtually incapable for Gray to penetrate for many yards the entire game — just not this time.

With 9:17 left on the game clock, DuPage scored what proved to be the game winning touchdown. Second year QB Antonio Davis tossed a 35 yard touchdown pass to Jason [illegible] giving DuPage a come-from-behind victory over the Hawks in Palatine.

Harper students can rest assured Coach Eliasik and his talented staff will have the Hawks prepared for Grand Rapids in Michigan this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Hawks have the taste of defeat in their mouths and they don't like it.

Bits and pieces from the world of sports

IAN FERGUSON
Columnist

Sunday marked the beginning of another NFL season. This is the first time in ten years Da Bears have not opened the season with a win. The Giants of New Jersey (face it, they play in the Meadowlands in Rutherford, NJ) were supposed to be one of the few potential wins the Bears have scheduled this season. The game sounded fairly exciting (not everyone had the day off to sit and vegg in front of the TV) but lacked the excitement of watching it. The commercials would probably have been more interesting to watch. Kevin Butler was given a generous call on a field goal, but who cares, they lost anyway.

Next week, Chicago heads to Minnesota to battle it out for last place in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. Jim McMahon should play better than his usual mediocre self. Look for the Vikings to win by a field goal.

The White Sox have remained fairly hot coming into a three game series with the Boston Red Sox.

The BoSox need a series sweep to stay in the hunt for the Eastern Division pennant. The Orioles have pulled within two games, with the most favorable schedule left. They finish the season with seven games at home. The Birds face the only two teams ahead of them, the Yanks and the Jays. It should be a hot October for the East.

For those of you who enjoy tennis and those who don't, the US Open heads into its second week. A number of top seeds have been knocked out early, but the two number one seeds have advanced fairly easily. Jim Courier and Steffi Graf should advance to the finals, but I have been known to be wrong in the past (Check my predictions for last year's NBA Finals, ie the Knicks vs Bulls series).

And if I could be any more vague, Colombia added itself to the growing list of teams to qualify for the 1994 World Cup (in Soccer, you dolt). They remained unbeaten in their bracket with a 5-0 thrashing of the Argentinian squad. The US was the first to qualify, but only because they are the host country. They join the aforementioned Colombian team and Germany (the defending champs), Mexico, Greece, and Russia as the first of twenty four teams to vie for the 1994 title.

FOOTNOTES by Steve Moore







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(left to right) Dennis Brennan, Adam McCabe and Tom Johnson proudly display McCabe's Wall Street Journal Award for academic excellence in economics. McCabe is currently attending Hillsdale College in Michigan.

Photo courtesy of Becky Bonnell

Student receives national award

McCabe wins recognition for economic studies

Harper student Adam McCabe, Palatine, received the Wall Street Journal Award, a national award presented to outstanding economics students by their own faculty members.

Tom Johnson, Dean of the Business and Social Science Division at Harper, presenting the award, said, "this is one of the ways in which Harper College recognizes and fosters academic excellence. I am honored to present this award to Adam McCabe."

Dennis Brennan, Economics Department Chair, said, "Adam is one of the brightest students with one of the most inquiring minds that I have come across in my fifteen years at Harper."

Also on hand for the presentation was a member of the staff of the Wall Street Journal, who presented McCabe with a paper weight and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The Outstanding Economics Student of the Year's name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque that remains in Harper's Business/ Social Science Division.

McCabe transferred to Hillsdale College, Michigan, where he is majoring in political economy.

He was awarded a full tuition scholarship and a work/study grant by the school.

Senate approves annual budget

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The student senate has approved a new budget for the 1993-94 school year. Senate treasurer Cheryl Brandt proposed the budget, along with an alternate one, at the Sept. 10 meeting.

By a 6-3 vote, Budget Proposal B passed. In approving the allocations, the senate will be spending approximately the same amount of money as its predecessor.

Senate President Bonnie Jones said "This budget will prove to the student body that we are responsible. The funds will be handled correctly."

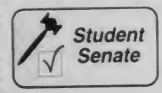
Brandt will be tracking the money throughout the year.

The senate tried to cut some areas of spending to allocate the addition of two new divisions.

"In some areas we are saving money. For example, we have a smaller amount approved for senate supplies thanks to a surplus from last year," Jones said.

Funding for the supplies was set at $250 per semester.

Budget B also allowed for $25 more per division this year. Each division will receive $275 funding from the senate, which is used to benefit as many students as possible.



If the senate were to go over budget, it would have to go to the students activities director to see if it could receive more money. "We don't anticipate having to do that," Jones said.

"We have a contingency fund of $500 in case of special events or emergencies."

The budget has been allocated as follows:

- Division Budgets $275 per division
- Music Wagon $600 per semester
- Special Projects $1000
- Leadership Workshops $1955
- Supplies & Printing $250 per semester
- Contractual Services $1000
- IICSS Travel $125
- Contingency $500

Professor named president of local cultural council

Martin J. Ryan, professor of English at Harper College and a resident of Arlington Heights, has been named the new president of the Northwest Cultural Council. Ryan has been a faculty member since the school's inception in 1967.

He has been instrumental in the acquisition of Harper's art collection.

During his ten years as Dean of Liberal Arts and his current tenure as a professor of English, Ryan has been a member of the Fine Arts Committee at the college, which searches for art to share with students and the community.

"Our philosophy at Harper is to surround our students with art, it's in the halls and on the campus," Ryan said.

Executive Director of NWCC Kathy Umlauf knew of Ryan's work at Harper and asked him to join the council in 1989.

After serving the board for four years, Ryan accepted the position of president of the organization this year.

In addition to his teaching and curator responsibilities, Ryan also writes poetry.

He is published and recently read his poems at the NWCC Poetry Day.

"One of NWCC's proudest moments was publication of one of Martin's poems, 'But Where Are The Snows Of Yesteryear' in *Spotlights*, our newsletter, perhaps reflecting a hopeful trend in the world of poets, playwrights, musicians and other artists as leaders of organizations—and countries," Umlauf said.

The council is an offshoot of Northwest 2001, a regional organization spearheaded by community leaders in 1986.

The mission of NWCC is to enrich the life of the community by providing opportunity for all people to attend cultural events; to co-sponsor and support development of new programs and activities and to create future audiences by exposing the young to the joy of arts.

Former presidents of the organization included William H. Bolinder of Zurich-American and Robert P. Fiorani of Square D Company.

Ryan has set some goals for what he would like to accomplish.

"I will focus on improving and expanding current programs such as the Corporate Galleries, Literary Days, etc., will occur in the near (or distant) future to enhance the Northwest suburban area importance in the Chicagoland cultural landscape.

Last, I hope we can improve fundraising so that we can better serve the expanding cultural needs of this thriving and dynamic community."

Building 'L' gets close to finish

Liz Cabe
Staff Writer

The new "L" building, which has been under construction since August of 1992 is destined to be a great asset to Harper college in general and the liberal arts division specifically.

The 91,000 square foot building will include 21 class rooms, 34 faculty offices, three art studios, a loading dock a liberal arts divisional office, a brand new theater lab and a new bookstore.

Aside from the obvious benefits associated with more space, building "L" adds another couple of nice touches to our campus' layout.

First of all, building "L" will interconnect "F" and "P" buildings. Secondly, an indoor corridor through building "L" will make travel from the southern parking lot (Algonquin Road entrance) into the central area of the campus more convenient.

Best of all, construction on Building "L" is apparently on time and within budget...so far. According to Mike Brown, a teacher in the fine arts division, who works specifically with theater and stagecraft, "Possible phased move in could be expected as early as December or January."

The compliment to this exciting news, Brown also alluded to the possibility of future expansion once building "L" is completed.

A second phase project would include a theater and gallery space.

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Some condoms don't protect against HIV

College Press Service

Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center Pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1991 study by the research foundation at Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, stocked at the UT pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of [illegible] unreliable condoms with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands, Contracept Plus, has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

- Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from market.
- [illegible] Naturalube, made by Carter Wallace Inc., with a [illegible] percent failure rate.
- [illegible] made by Ansell-Americas [illegible], with a [illegible] percent failure rate.
- [illegible] Ribbed, another Carter Wallace [illegible], with a 9 percent failure rate.
- [illegible] Conture, another Ansell [illegible], with [illegible] percent failure rate.

The Ramses non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks of reliability, Voeller said. It had only a [illegible] percent failure rate.

Trojan manufacturer Carter Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand Condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman [illegible] Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't [illegible]. We require manufacturers [illegible] to make sure condoms don't leak," [illegible] said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

> "We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak."
> —Sharon Snider

Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's study list the following condoms among the most reliable:

- Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories
- Sheik Elite, another Schmid product
- Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education.

The condoms are purchased from the same sources the the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brands used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

Despite the report that some Trojan products are faulty, James Parker, UT assistant director of pharmacy services, said Trojans are a quality product.

"Trojans are what I sell because they have a good track record," Parker said.

"The data I use is years of experience as a pharmacist and feedback from people who buy my product."

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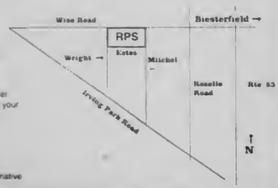
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Playing it safe on college campuses in the '90's

Students need to practice a few rules to prevent becoming a victim

College Press Service

You're finally free. This is college, the big time, or at least the bigger time. There's no Mom to look over your shoulder, no Dad to tell you when to come home. And all of those lovely Scandinavians are waiting to be tested to the limit.

If that's what you're thinking, national safety experts say you're probably well on your way to becoming a crime statistic, whether it's as simple as having your math book stolen or as serious as date rape.

A lot of students come to college with a mind-set that there isn't crime on campus. They're looking at it like it's an idyllic sanctuary," said Bill Whitman, executive director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute near Philadelphia, an independent group that conducts research and seminars on campus crime. "Students need to realize that there are people living right there in the residence hall who are going to take advantage of them."

The collegiate environment can be intoxicating in the freedom that it allows, but safety experts like Whitman are spreading the word you can't depend entirely on dorm staff or campus police to keep you and your personal property safe.

To find out how savvy you are about personal and property safety, take the following short quiz. The answers are at the end of the story. You might just learn something that will save your life, or at least your CD player.

1. A worldly senior, you know your way around. It's Friday night, time to party, and you're going to run down the hall to the shower and be back to the room in 10 minutes. Your roommate is there listening to music with his headphones. You:

a. Take your towel and key, locking the door behind you.

b. Take your towel. Your roommate can keep an eye on things.

c. Hide your wallet before you leave. You've known your roommate for two years, and he's a delightfully a thief and a pervert.

2. You're at the cafeteria eating alone, and you've got a class in a few minutes. You've just slurped down the last of that delicious mystery punch and you'd like a refill, although you can't say why. You:

a. Take your wallet and saunter up to the self-serve fountain, show your meal card to the cashier and return to your seat 15 feet away. No sweat.

b. Take your books with you and get a refill on the way out.

c. See a stranger and [illegible] the table and ask the [illegible] although [illegible] what [illegible] [illegible] keep an eye on your health science books, which cost at least a couple of hundred bucks.

3. You're in a bar with some friends on Saturday night. You and that hunka hunka burning love have been talking passionately about existentialism for two hours. Someone has to make a move, or you'll both explode. You:

a. Tell your friends goodbye and ride off on his motorcycle for a night of adventure and romance.

b. Invite him back to your room or apartment. You're sure your roommate won't mind an overnight visitor.

c. Exchange telephone numbers and ask someone to hose you down with cold water.

Some people think the talk about unsafe campuses is just media hype, but there's good reason for concern. Recent studies indicate there is more crime on college campuses than administrators would care to admit. Most is property crime: thefts of stereo equipment, books and such, but violent crime also is on the rise.

A 1990 study by the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Towson, Md., indicated significant increases in crimes such as sexual assault, arson, hate crimes, physical assault and vandalism, while burglaries and strong-arm robberies remained fairly constant from the previous school year. The report tallied responses from 1,117 institutions in the United States and Canada.

One disturbing result was that 42 percent of the colleges and universities admitted that crime statistics were not made available to parents and students. These findings were serious enough that Congress in 1992 mandated that U.S. institutions publish crime statistics every year.

The best way to play it safe, both on and off campus, is to remember a few key statistics.

First, alcohol, drugs or a combination of both play a significant factor in about 75 percent of crime on campus, ranging from thefts to fights to rape, Whitman said.

University administrators and staff privately say the figure is closer to 90 percent.

"The more you drink, the higher the correlation to crime," Whitman said. "The reality is you know this, or you should think, and you have to consume the risk."

Second, 80 percent of all crime on campuses is committed by students against other students, said Dorothy Siegel, executive director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center. Most campus crime is committed by students on students, although many times, the most violent crimes, such as murders, rapes and shootings, are committed by non-students. Freshmen and sophomores tend to be the most likely victims because they're less experienced in coping with crime.

Here are a few safety rules that Siegel and Whitman suggest students follow:

● A student's best form of self-protection is being aware of dangers and taking simple precautions. Use escort services, don't drink to excess and try not to stay out too late because most student crime occurs between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

● Always write your name in textbooks and come up with a personal number and write your name in every book on that page as well. Such marks help identify books that have been stolen. Textbook theft rings have become very big on campuses, particularly with books in the higher level science courses, Whitman said.

● Ask about Operation ID program on campus to have your driver's license number engraved on all valuable equipment, such as CD players, TVs, VCRs and bicycles. If the items are stolen, police have a much better chance of returning the property. Without the ID card, you can kiss your merchandise goodbye, Whitman said.

● Drink sensibly if you choose to drink alcohol at all. Designate a driver if you're driving with a group to an off-campus hot spot. It's actually a good idea to carouse in groups, or at least in pairs. Being drunk and alone is like wearing a sign that says, "Hey! Mug me." If you've had too much to drink, don't stagger home alone on foot; hang around and drink some juice or water at the bar and wait until you sober up a little.

● Don't automatically trust people, even those you know.

Not everyone is as honest as you are, and if you leave a wallet lying open in your room or at a study carel, don't be surprised if the cash is missing when you get back. To a thief, opportunity is everything.

● If you see something or someone that looks suspicious, report it. Siegel says it's amazing how often people see crimes being committed, yet no one alerts authorities. Even if you're not sure, call the campus police or the dorm desk clerk. The man who killed 14 people with a gun at a Montreal university walked through campus with the weapon and an ammunition belt in open view in daylight and no one reported it, Siegel said.

● Write down the numbers of your credit cards and keep them in a safe place. If cards are stolen, you should report it as soon as possible to keep crooks from running up a tab. Whatever you do, don't write down your pin number on your automatic teller bank card or a telephone calling card.

> **Tips for students**
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And now, to see how you fared on the quiz:

1. The answer is A. Always lock your door. B is OK, but your roommate also might decide to leave the room unattended for just a few minutes to get a soda. Besides, you wouldn't want to leave your roommate alone and helpless in an unlocked room, would you? He's such an innocent. If you answered C, start worrying about the company you keep.

2. B. Don't walk off and leave your textbooks anywhere. Whitman says some thieves specialize in strolling through student centers and libraries, swiping books as they go.

3. C. If he's that cute in a dingy bar, think what he'll look like in daylight. If you answered A, you're probably free-spirited and fun to be around, but maybe not for long.

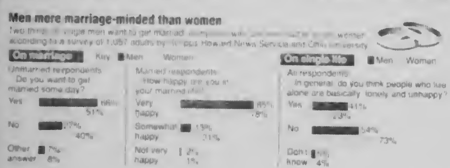
Getting loaded and leaving a bar with someone who's practically a stranger is one of the most dangerous things you can do, putting you at risk of physical assault and other nasties like AIDS or herpes, Whitman and Seigel say.

And don't think you're safe just because you're male.

Some guys have been surprised by brutish pimps or boyfriends hiding in wait who wouldn't think twice about pulling a gun and demanding money. Alcohol impairs judgment; ask anyone who has ever awakened beside a beast who seemed like a beauty the night before. EEwww.

What were you thinking? Answer B?

Taking him or home is even worse because you could expose your roommates to danger as well as yourself.



Top 10 Singles

1. Mariah Carey "[illegible]" (Columbia) Last Week No. 1
2. Soul Asylum "Runaway Train," (Columbia) No. 2
3. Janet Jackson "If," (Virgin) No. 3
4. SWV "Right Here (Human Nature)/Downtown," (RCA) No. 4
5. Michael Jackson "Will You Be There," (MJJ/Epic Soundtrack) No. 5
6. Kris Kross Featuring Supercat "Alright," (Ruffhouse/Columbia) No. 6
7. Billy Joel "The River Of Dreams," (Columbia) No. 7
8. Madonna "Rain," (Maverick/Sire/Warner) No. 8
9. Brian McKnight "One Last Cry," (Mercury) No. 11
10. Shai "Baby I'm Yours," (Gasoline Alley/MCA) No. 12

Editorial

What if I want to form the anti-Jim Morrison fan club?

Eric Dubiel president of the Video Games & Computer/ Multimedia Club decided to start a marijuana club after toying with the idea last summer. Apparently Dubiel had attended an Illinois Chapter meeting and met the president of the IMI last summer. The motivation for formulating the Marijuana Club seems short-sided however. Shouldn't forming a club with its main purpose being legalizing an illegal drug be something to take seriously. Or is it about toying with an idea.

Let's talk about the reasons the club wants to form. They say that they want to legalize marijuana for agriculture, industry, medicine and inform the public of the truth about cannabis.

However, their are many sources to find the truth about Marijuana.

Harper Health Services is one source to find information on the subject. Findings include:

Marijuana potency is measured by its content of THC or tetrahydrocannabinol, the drug's primary mind-altering ingredient. In 1970, average THC levels of street-grade pot stayed close to 1 percent. By 1991, federal authorities reported an average potency of 3.4 percent or more. The extra potency adds extra punch to the marijuana high, making today's pot more powerful and more active in the body and brain than it was only a short time ago.

•According to the D.I.N. foundation, Marijuana delivers more tar and carbon monoxide to the lungs than tobacco, according to new studies.

•Marijuana adds unneeded strain for users with heart disorders or high blood pressure.

•While the marijuana-cancer link is far from proven the drug does contain higher levels of some cancer-causing chemicals than tobacco.

•Marijuana tilts the balance of chemicals in the brain that control mood, energy, appetite, and concentration.

•Marijuana disrupts learning and memory formation, causing forgetfulness and problems in concentrating.

People who use marijuana for recreational purposes clearly want another vehichle (a club) to try their brain cells. Maybe this isn't really about agriculture, industry or medicine, otherwise we would have had a RU486 club on campus by now.

Politically Incorrect

Tales of Jack, Tom and Ross

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

It's big. It's bad. It's the greatest thing since [illegible] [illegible] the worst thing since the heyday of the Bay City Rollers. And let me tell you I liked those guys.

What plays [illegible] [illegible] ask and [illegible] "What's this North American Free Trade Agreement?" That big piece of paper that [illegible] [illegible] between the United States, Canada and Mexico for trade purposes.

According to [illegible] Ross Perot's and "sucking sound" has been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the truth. NAFTA has the possibility of creating up to 200,000 new jobs in the United States. Simple logic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] exports, more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] consumer demand.

More demand equals more jobs. It can also help maintain up to 700,000 jobs that are already related to Mexican exports. But our man Ross, that guy who's an [illegible] wrong, says it just ain't so. Let's follow ol' 'Big Ears' advice.

Our opposition has also said that NAFTA ruins the environment. Well let's probe deeper. U.S. companies that move near the Mexican border already receive tax reductions in that country if they export products to Mexico. The [illegible] of companies that have moved has resulted in a more polluted area than before. But if our good friend NAFTA were approved, the tariff rate would be the same regardless of location.

Oh, and here's another good one for Ross. If he could be so right and everyone else so wrong, than why do 283 economists say that NAFTA is a good thing? It creates more jobs.

What else could this evil NAFTA do? Why it would only create a $6.5 trillion economy with approximately 370 million people. Naah, it's just not important to have all of that access to other markets.

Do we care Canada is our largest trading partner with Mexico in third? Naah, we've got to think of ourselves and be self sufficient.

Do we care that NAFTA is being distorted by Democrats in Congress? Naah they wouldn't lie to us to save their jobs.

Let's be blunt. Do math majors multiply "Do eggs get laid?" Of course they do. Does NAFTA represent something good for the United States? Yes. Now wake up everyone and realize that you are opposing the greatest opportunity for our country in years.

Either that or you are lying on your backs and getting trampled by Ross.

It all reminds me of Nicholson vs Cruise.

"I want the truth."

"You can't HANDLE the truth."



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Reality Check

Saying "no" to "just say no"

Paul Fodden
Columnist

In the early '80's Nancy Reagan's merry witch hunt was enormously successful at instilling ignorant paranoia into the minds and hearts of naive fawning Americans via an overdose of tax-paid propaganda.

Her mission: to rid the world of the evils of controlled substance abuse and offer the youth of today a chance to face the misery of reality without losing touch through drugs.

And of all the propaganda that beat us over the head for the past decade, one particular public service message sticks out in my mind, kind of like a canker sore.

A pathetic-looking chic comes on the screen in tears, mourning her drug-spun escapades of yore. She explains how she started out smoking pot, which led to cocaine and speed, then heroin and eventually crack.

It was quite touching.

I began to think that maybe little Nancy wasn't completely off base with her crackdown free base. I mean, this girl was really messed up!

At least she fully recovered though. It was good to see her pursue her acting career a couple months later in a Corn Pops commercial.

In the commercial, her mom was rushing her out of a store so they could go camping when at the last second the clerk came strolling out of the back room with the last of the store's Pops. Corn Pops, I mean. Corn Pops.

As she fled the store embracing the glorious carton of her insidious addiction, she narrated her plight and where I lost the plot.

"GOTTA HAVE MY POPS"

Such a fine line between pot and Corn Pops, eh? I continued viewing.

A kid turned into a chocolate monster glob thing and ravaged his parents' kitchen in a mad frenzy to find his need for Count Chocula Cereal. When he finally found the box he got his treat morning fix and transformed back into a polite young man who seemed in control of all his faculties.

Then normal looking pleasant little cartoon children flaunted bamboo fired automatic weapons, shot bows and blowtorches, dropped safes, threw explosives and hurled what looked like an arsenal of assorted nuclear weapons at Lucky the Lucky Charms leprechaun just because he wouldn't supply them with the object of their fixation. [illegible] The whole scene resembled drug-based gang wars in Humboldt Park after a Bull's championship win.

I thought I was hallucinating. This much senseless violence and envy just doesn't occur in reality.

A spastic cuckoo bird and a white rabbit (no pun intended) were stealing, cross dressing, torching, maiming, lying, cheating, killing, kidnapping and destroying large scale property ... all in the name of some cancer-ridden, sugar-coated, [illegible] that stays crispy in milk.

Remember kiddies, that's just an example of normal, healthy personal interaction that in NOW NY resembles the stormy, chaotic effects of PCP addiction.

Speaking of storms, just when I thought it was over, it began to reign from another direction.

"Got a headache? Take two Advil. Got the sniffles? Take some Sudafed. Can't wake up? Revive with Vivarin. Can't sleep? Try some Sominex."

It soon developed into a torrential downpour of ads. They were giving the [illegible] message.

[illegible]

We've got the pills [illegible] ... if you've got the dollar it's over the counter. For fast relief of minor aches and pains, just remember, backed by your neighborhood local drug store where you can count on people who care (unlike that sinister [illegible] who probably just wants to take your money and doesn't care if his drugs really work). And we'd be more than happy to pump ya full of my drug ... [illegible] your little heart desires."

Ask for it by name.

And if anyone asks if you want to buy some acid or some pot, just say "NO! I DON'T USE DRUGS" and go tell a grownup. We wouldn't want you to buy bad drugs from total strangers when you can buy good drugs from responsible businesses. Besides, I knew someone once who took bad drugs and thought he found the meaning of life in a burning can of Sterno."

"Can you imagine going through life like that? Or having your entire existence dictated by how to acquire a simple object of consumption? Sure am glad you're smart enough to stay away from drugs."

I turned off the tube half expecting it to turn itself back on and bombard me with mixed messages and drug parallels. But it didn't.

I got off the couch and wandered into the kitchen for some breakfast. I tend to eat whenever I get really scared, nervous or frustrated, so obviously I pigged out.

I just couldn't get enough Super Golden Crisp.

Letters to the editor

Don't mistake the facts as fantasy

Dear Mr. Dilllaa:

Your column in the Sept. 1, 1993 paper fallaciously pegs all hopes for the future of our economy on falling mortgage rates. It's a little more complex than that.

Falling interest rates may actually be a sign of a very sick economy. It all depends on your perspective. If the Federal Reserve lowers the prime interest rate, it's probably in response to recessionary forces that are keeping the economy in the doldrums. It may be an attempt to get people to borrow money to build houses and commercial buildings, but the interest rate has been falling for the last few years, and it hasn't worked so far.

What's the reason? Many people don't have the capital to invest for a downpayment for one thing ... they've been out of work too long. According to [illegible] August 1993 [illegible] workers [illegible] some 2 percent [illegible] the supply [illegible] And we haven't [illegible] the [illegible] government [illegible] there [illegible] and when NAFTA [illegible]

Now what do these new [illegible] people have to look forward to? The Economic Policy Institute indicates that more than half the jobs created [illegible] through July of 1993 were part time, offering no medical or pension benefits.

A lot of the remaining positions created were low paying, full-time jobs with limited benefits. And the projections are that this pattern of jobs creation [illegible]

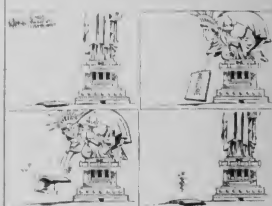
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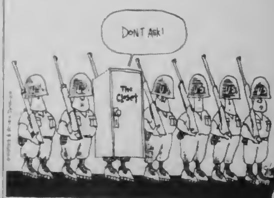
There are many more forces in the economy than interest rates. But the important thing is what these combined forces do to people. That's the measure of what's happening to the economy. But it all depends on your perspective, I guess.

Very truly yours,
Skip [illegible]
Macintosh Lab Assistant
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Editorial cartoons across the nation







STORE
Philadelphia Daily News



"The Real McCoy" stirs concern with women's roles

Tinseltown takes its role in the battle of the sexes; Should women compromise character to be tough?

P.S. Colbert
Staff Writer

Well, it's about time.

A recent article in a rival publication posed a fair question: where amongst this past summer's blockbusters were screen roles for real women?

When would the problems and concerns of women be given the same consideration as their counterparts represented by those titans of Tinseltown, Schwarzenegger and Stallone?

When would there be equal time?

Apparently the time has come.

Twice as tough and easily as intelligent as Rocky and Rambo combined is recent Karen McCoy (played with [illegible] intensity by Kim Basinger). McCoy is eager to make good on the outside by changing her evil ways and establishing ties with the six year old son she's never known.

Easier said than done.

First her loutish ex-husband makes it clear that he has no regard for her rights as the boy's mother. Next, there's the parole [illegible] who promises that her trip back to the big house will be a short one if she doesn't operate within the letter of the law. Just so there's no question about his true intentions, he leaves a fresh set of fingerprints on her [illegible] before the conclusion of their next meeting.

Men. How's a strong woman of the '90s supposed to handle them? Repeated groin kicks and teeth-rattling sucker punches are the weapons of choice for our heroine, who packs enough of a wallop to raise hair on Bruce Willis' head.

Not that Karen is a male basher. On the contrary, she has nothing but the warmest feelings for her little first grader.

Then there's that one bumbling armed robber of convenience stores, J.T. Barker (Val Kilmer), who gives the bleach blonde cat burglar the respect she feels she deserves without [illegible] her [illegible] with sexist [illegible]. I'd be proud to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] the biggest [illegible] of all is Jack Schmidt [illegible] Athens, GA's [illegible] Southern [illegible] and [illegible] Terence Stamp's [illegible] accent.

The ruthless ringleader of McCoy's old gang, Schmidt politely informs her that unless she aids him in [illegible] eighteen-million dollar heist, he'll throw her son [illegible] kidnapped [illegible] the lions that roam freely on his estate.

What's a girl to do?

Of course, [illegible] as the ending would be unethical, but [illegible] that given the ambiguous conclusion set up by scenarists William Davies and Osborne, the chances for a sequel are real good.

Just think, another [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] children.

Is this what women really want?



Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Davis

The Lake Zurich Movie Theatre on Rt. 12 offers a luxurious environment for movie seekers.

Theater offers flicks with finesse

Elizabeth Davis
Staff Writer

Attention all movie buffs! There is a new theater open in Lake Zurich. This theater has actually been open for over nine months. Only five miles North of Dundee Road and only a hop, skip and jump away. Have you been passing it by, asking yourself what is this place? Well, ask no more.

Lake Zurich Theatres offer a first-rate environment at an affordable price. The cinema has eight spotless theatres, soon to be nine, for your stereophonic movie enjoyment. For those of you who may be hearing-impaired don't let that slow you down. The Lake Zurich Theatres have headphones for your enjoyment.

Here is a piece of trivia: Lake Zurich Theatres have the largest concession stand in the United States. This way nothing can stop you from getting all your goodies before a movie. In addition to offering the basics in movie munchies: popcorn, soda and candy, they also offer juices and spring water. For the health conscious viewer, the theater is trying to add fruits and nuts to its menu.

Come early to see your feature in order to take a glimpse at this immaculate building. As you walk in from the box office do not be surprised to spot yourself on their 15-foot wall of televisions. You can enjoy classical music in between the features as well as watching previews on the large video wall.

Tickets are only $3.00 for children under the age of 11 years and $6.00 for adults. Shows before 5:00 Monday through Friday, are a low price of $3.00 for everyone. The little ones under 2 years old get in free.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Sept 18 Concert-Oneness World Peace Concert featuring Sri Chinmoy at the Rosemont Horizon at 8:00 p.m. For free tickets call (312)784-7200.

Handbell Ringer's Workshop here at Harper 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets cost $10; bells will be provided. Call Harper Music Dept. (708)925-6568 or the Sla[illegible]ger Music Company 1-(800) 444-2408.

Sept 20 & 21 Club and Organization [illegible] Day Building A 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sept 22 Free Concert-The Blenders singing a cappella, Building A, at noon.

Sept 23 Free Concert-Two part invention Duo-Harpists here at Harper P205, at 12:15 p.m.

Musical-'Oklahoma!' at the Elgin Hemmens Auditorium. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Fri. Sept 24, at 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call (708) 931-5900 for information.

Ongoing Art-Check out the Art Institute of Chicago's exhibit on the early work of Max Ernst, ***Max Ernst: Dada and the Dawn of Surrealism***. Sept 18-November 30.

And there was Bob

Rich Richter
Staff Writer

Long before this whole Seattle "Grunge" thing exploded, there was Bob. Not Bob Dylan, but Bob Mould. And from Minneapolis, Minnesota came Husker Du, a band that was ahead of their time.

If you think Pearl Jam and Soundgarden are heavy, check out Husker Du. These guys were one of the loudest, angriest bands to come out of the 80's. And somewhere behind the wall of sound, there was Bob. But like all great things, Husker Du came to an end and their music disappeared into the archives of some college kid's record collection.

Just about the time we thought we had lost Bob forever, his 1989 solo debut was released. Throughout "Workbook" we see a softer, but angrier Bob Mould, bitter about the break-up of Husker Du. In 1990, a follow-up album was released.

Two years later, Bob formed yet another new band.

Sugar's "Copper Blue" was released in 1992 and received considerable radio support. An EP entitled "Beaster" followed, hinting at Bob's association with Husker Du. Somehow, he managed to produce some of Soul Asylum's early albums and records with the Golden Palominos on their "Drunk With Passions" album.

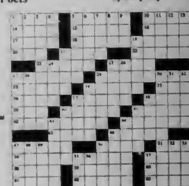
All in all, Bob is an outstanding guitarist, singer, songwriter, and studio technician. If you're interested in hearing Bob Mould's work, I suggest the following: Husker Du "Flip Your Wig" 1985 SST Records, Husker Du "Candy Apple Grey" 1986 Warner Bros. Records, Bob Mould "Workbook" 1989 Virgin Records, Sugar "Copper Blue" 1992 Rycodisc Records.

Bob will also be performing a solo acoustic show at the Metro on Oct. 8.

Crossword Corner

Weekly Crossword

" Scrambled Poets " By Gerry Frey



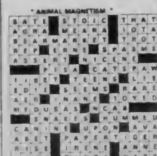
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The first-place winner will receive $250 and their photo will appear in an upcoming issue of *Transitions Abroad*.

All three photos will be considered for use in the magazine's regular rates. Contestants must be students or recent graduates. Entries must be received by Oct. 15, 1993.

Photos should reflect Transition's philosophy of learning firsthand about the country visited, not as a tourist, but as an interacting guest.

Transitions Abroad's readers live, learn, work, study, and vacation side by side with the people of the host country.

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Landscape, architectural or abstract photos will not be accepted.

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For more information or a copy of winner Sepherograph's guidelines, contact Lisa Actukewicz at Transitions Abroad, 18 Hulst Rd., P.O. Box 1300, Amherst, MA 01004-1300.

Calling art lovers

An art exhibit titled "Talento Y Cultura" will be held in the von Esser Gallery Of Elgin Community College from Sept. 2 until Oct. 1.

Participating artists include Hector Garma, from St. Charles; Martha Weese, of Elgin; Jose Andrea, Lourdes Guerrero and Georgina Valverde, all of Chicago.

Exhibits include contemporary paintings, drawings, stained glass sculptures, textiles and mixed-media pieces.

A reception, open to the public free of charge, will be held in the Gallery on Thursday, Sept. 2, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Details about this exhibit can be obtained by calling James Ecklebarger at (708) 697-1000, ext

Attention all poets!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

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Museum revels century mark

Two new exhibits featured during celebration

The Field Museum will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a ten-month centennial celebration beginning in September. Included in the celebration will be the opening of two new exhibits, "Africa" and "Life Through Time." Light and image shows, a scientific symposium, a public festival and a 8K Dinosaur Dash will also be included. The Field Museum was founded as the Columbian Museum of Chicago on Sept. 16, 1893 to create a permanent home for the nation's history collections gathered in Chicago for the World's Columbian Exposition. The museum opened its doors on June 2, 1894 in the Palace of Fine Arts building in Jackson Park. The building was later reconstructed to house the museum of Science and Industry. The name has since changed to the Field Columbian Museum in honor of its founder, Marshall Field. There will be special tours and sightseeing artifacts displayed at the world's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Schedules vary. For more information call the Education Department of the Field Museum at (312) 322-9410, ext. 288.

Four times this year, the south side of the Field Museum will become a giant screen of moving pictures and bright lights, visible to thousands of people nightly. The occasion—"Treasures of the World." This will be the first light and image show of its kind in the country on Sept. 14 from dusk to midnight.

Using specially designed "mega-image" projectors, Technique Mirage, Inc. of Atlanta will project colored images across the museum building. These bright forms will march behind the classical columns, while the columns themselves rotate in a swirl of color. The images will capture the immense variety and scope of the museum's collections.

Each of the four shows will run from dusk to midnight, approximately five hours each night, for fourteen nights.

The first segment, "Treasures of the World," will launch the centennial celebration.

The show will provide a visual history of the Earth, from the dinosaur age to the world of ancient Egypt and the island realms of the Pacific. The shows will be presented from Sept. 14-28.

"Africa," the next show in the series, will coincide with the opening of the museum's new Africa exhibit. The program will run from Nov. 5-19 and will display images of African artifacts, landscapes, wildlife, flora, vegetation and fossils.

"The Living World," May 19-28, will address environmental themes with colorful images of the natural world.

The final show, "Faces of America," June 2-16, will celebrate the rich diversity of cultures and traditions of America past and present. For more information, call (312) 922-9410.

From Saturday, Sept. 18 through Sunday Sept. 19, the museum will host a Family overnight. Families will be able to view the exhibits after hours, attend two natural science workshops, a storytelling performance, flashlight tours, an evening snack and breakfast in the morning. Registration is $35 per person. Call the Education Department of the Field Museum at (312) 322-8854 for more information.

The Field Museum will also offer many weekend field trips for adults. Some of the trips include, Chicago waterways, Fall Bird Watching at Riverside conservation Area, An Evening with the Stars, and Fall Forest Hike. The one-day outings are designed for adults at least 18 years old. Students age 13-17 may attend if accompanied by an adult. Also a wide variety of evening and weekend classes for adult will be offered by the museum this fall. Course include features such as: The American Indian Experiences in Contemporary Fiction, Insect Evolution, Meteorites and the Origin of the Earth. Call the Education Department of the Field Museum at (312) 322-8854 for more information.

The Field Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission for students with identification, children ages 3-17 and Senior citizens is $3. Children 2 and under are free. Adults are $5, and a $10 maximum is the charge for families. Thursdays, everyone is free.

It's that time again...flu season

Following new standards by the federal government, influenza vaccines will now be covered through Medicare.

We are encouraging all Medicare recipients to use the private practice physicians this year in order to alleviate the long waits at our clinics," said Dr. Karen Sloan, director of the Cook County Department of Public Health. "As a matter of fact, people should start making appointments now."

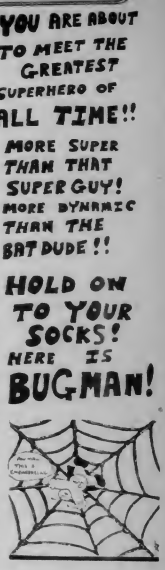
Flu season traditionally hits the Midwest during December and January, however immunizations are recommended in early Fall to ensure effective protection.

Thanks to a program will allow the health department to focus on increasing outreach to populations that should get the shot that normally do not," said Cook County Board President Richard J. Phelan. Those populations include African Americans, Hispanics and young people with chronic conditions.

Influenza, commonly known as the flu, is a viral infection of the sinuses, bronchial tubes and lungs can make a person ill.

The flu can be particularly dangerous for the elderly and the chronically ill because of the potential for serious medical complications such as pneumonia.

1990 Census statistics show that there are 227,000 suburban Cook County residents over the age of 65. In 1992, the health department provided some 15,000 shots to persons residents 65 years and older.





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Sports

Football team pulls upset —see below | **A sure-fire way to sleep —see below**

Hawks win! Hawks win!

Team snatches victory from jaws of defeat

Jackson Jones
Reporter

Raiders [illegible] have defeated only once [illegible] dating back to 1978. Saturday, the Hawks were able to rout the Raiders 34-13.

The Hawks' chances for victory were threatened when the Grand Rapids Raiders were used to a quick 13-point first-quarter lead.

The Raiders' feature tailback was very effective early in the game with several runs that left the Hawks astonished.

The Hawks' offensive unit lifted the spirits of the entire team when they put 14 second-quarter points on the scoreboard. The Hawks' defense then managed to shut the Raiders down for good, not allowing another point for the rest of the game.

Harper took a 14-13 lead to the locker room at the half.

"Once we took the lead, our defense really turned it on. After the Raiders scored 13 points, we only allowed 6 total yards the rest of the first half," Head Coach John [illegible].

Taking the Raiders by [illegible], Harper quarterback Don Lamm [illegible] 25 passes [illegible], 15 completions [illegible]



[illegible] with wide receiver Harvey [illegible] for a 38-yard touchdown that put the Hawks on the comeback trail. Lamm [illegible] his [illegible] passing [illegible] yard touchdown pass to Tom Wilson.

"Tommy Wilson had 12 big catches. He was a highlight of the game," Coach [illegible] said of his star wide receiver.

Obviously not content with their 1 point lead, the Hawks did the majority of their scoring in the second half. Quarterback Don Lamm added to his brilliant passing totals by tossing a 26-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. Harper's Matt [illegible] helped extend several crucial second half drives en route to a splendid rushing performance. [illegible] yards. "Matt [illegible] is as [illegible] threat as Tommy Wilson."

Harper's defense, which relies on its speed and versatility to make up for its lack of size and power, intercepted [illegible] passes and shut out the Raiders' offense for the last three quarters of the game. Buck Phillips, now in his second year with the Hawks, returned the fourth interception 65 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

The Hawks' coaching staff has to be pleased with the way the game transpired. Not only did the offense and defense perform impeccably, but the special teams units executed without a flaw. Harper's standout, two-dimensional kicker, Clay Rush, was 4 for 4 on his extra point attempts.

Rush also drilled a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 33-yard blast in the fourth.

The Harper Hawks (1-1) take on Moraine Valley in Palos Hills this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Bears (zzz) need a huge wake-up call

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

The FDA approved a new "miracle" drug for curing insomnia this past week. They suggest a single dose of watching the Bears play the Vikings. You didn't get it on tape? Well don't fret, the Hump Dome homeboys will be visiting Soldier Field later this season. Maybe the Bears will pull that one out with a 3-2 victory.

There were some other interesting games last week (yawn!). The new look Patriots had a chance to win in overtime Sunday but couldn't remember if holding is a penalty or not. They fell victim to Detroit, who now sit atop the NFC Central with a 2-0 record. Da Bears are moving into the basement, right next door to Laverne and Shirley, and should plan on staying there. Can you say number one draft pick, Mr. McCaskey?

Two star, starting QBs didn't play past halftime this week. Joe Montana was a scratch from the get go with a sore wrist. The Chiefs could have used him in a 30 to 0 loss to the Oilers. Mark Rypien, the ugliest QB second only to Jim McMahon, was knocked out of the Skins/Cardinals game with strained knee ligaments. The extent of his injury is unknown, but look for him to sit out one more week.

The Saints and Falcons played a good game, but Morten "Robo-Kicker" Anderson broke a record and the Falcons fan's hearts with a last minute field goal. He broke the record for 24 consecutive FGs earlier in the game.

The last word for this week pertains to the long running debate of "overpaid" players. The Tribune, on Wednesday, Sept. 8, printed a rough estimation of the major sports teams owner's net worths. Carl Pohlad, the owner of the Minnesota Twins, is estimated to be worth $900 million. If memory serves, he was claiming "poverty" when it came time to re-sign Kirby Puckett last year. Pohlad's major argument was the small size of the market his team played in. With $900 million, he could buy a bigger market.

As for the NBA, there are three owners that have estimated net worths of over $2.5 billion, each. The poor brother-in-law of the family seems to be the NHL, with only two owners estimated to be worth more than $500 million. They'd better sign up for the government cheese before the other rats scarf it up.

Women's tennis gets new players

You have to keep your eyes open just in case something good happens.

Martha Lynn Bolt worked hard in the off season to attract some new tennis players for this fall's team.

She has had some success, but the best news came when Margaret Musgrave (Fremd) came knocking on Bolt's door.

Musgrave is a transfer from Ball State.



Musgrave moved right into the No. 1 singles spot at Harper.

"She's extremely polished," Bolt said. "She's a total player.

"She has a variety of strokes, top spin, back spin and drop shots.

"She has all of the advance skills. In all my years here, she's the best player I've had."

Sophomores Tracy Osborn, Rolling Meadows and Jessica Bronner will battle for the No. 2 singles position behind Musgrave.

Volleyball team works on stamina

The new coach calls them "crowd pleasers."

Nicole Boldig's first days as head of Harper's volleyball team have been encouraging.

Her Hawks survived an opening-season trip to Hutcheson, Kansas and returned home this week to defeat N4C Conference opponent Triton.

"This group never says die," Boldig said. "I guess they are working on their stamina. It's always two out of three or three out of five."



Harper's latest volleyball team has a familiar name on it. Emily Longmore, Hoffman Estates, is the younger sister of former Harper All-American Amy Longmore.

Kari Janz, Fremd, Julie Craven, Barrington, Corie Cooke, Lake Zurich, Chrissy Pitts, Streamwood and Jean Steel, Hoffman Estates, are also key players.

In-line wanna-be's needed for courses

The Harper College Physical Education Department is offering four-week beginner and intermediate sessions for in-line skaters. The classes will be held simultaneously on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, 14, 21 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the campus.

Beginners (LPE027-001) will learn balance, striding and gliding, stance, speed control and angulation. Intermediate in-line skaters (LPE027-002) will learn five different stops, advance turning, advanced edging, move integration and power strokes.

The cost of each four-week session is $35. Equipment is provided or students may bring their own. All instructors are professional in-line skaters certified by the IISA.

To register call 397-3377 and specify the correct course number. For additional information call ext. 2466.

Athletes needed for Arizona trip

Interested at trying your hand at more than one sport? Make it a reality as Harper College offers a sporting package to Phoenix, Arizona.

For $595, persons get roundtrip airfare, lodging at the Pointe at South Mountain, up to three rounds of golf on their championship course each day and unlimited racquetball.

The price also includes 2-hour horseback rides, a 4-hour jeep tour, swimming in heated, crystal blue pools and transfers to and from the airport.

Other activities going on are jogging, basketball, volleyball, hayrides, and a game room.

Lodging has a double-occupancy requirement and feature seperate living rooms/dens, two color televisions and a large bedroom with a private balcony.

A fee of $52 plus $100 downpayment is required to reserve a spot. The remaining balance of $443 is due by Nov. 8.

For more information call ext. 2479 or 2466.

Learn to climb the rocks in Wisconsin

Harper Harper College offers the physically adventurous two opportunities to "rock climb" during the month of October at Devil's Lake State Park, Wis.

Beginning students will learn the basics of rock-climbing: knots, belaying and movement on the rocks.

Advanced techniques will be taught to the more experienced students.

The cost of the weekend is $95 and includes transportation from the college, camping fees, tents, equipment and instruction.

To register, cal 397-3377 and specify course number LPP050-008 for the weekend of Oct. 1-3, or LPP050-009 for the weekend of Oct. 8-10.

For more information, call ext 2466.

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A pot full of perspective club members

Heather Alvin Goode [illegible]
Reporter

Despite increasing opposition and apparent controversy, Harper's newest club, The Illinois Marijuana Initiative, has become its largest!

Only two weeks ago the club formed under the direction of Eric Dubiel and seven other students. The membership has now grown to over 80 members, including three student senate members and two faculty. With no events yet planned and meetings at various times each week, Dubiel and the club's members are working on establishing itself as a serious community oriented club before bringing forth their ideas and suggestions to the public.

According to Dubiel, marijuana has no legitimate reason to be considered illegal, and the experts agree.

In a recent Schafer report marijuana was said to have many benefits and could in fact be considered good for you. The National Academy of Science believes this also and adds that marijuana is almost completely harmless, but has been forced by Washington to publish articles against the drug which have convinced the public that the drug is extremely harmful.

If you are a student interested in completing the membership survey and joining or just want to see what IMI is all about you can attend the club's next meeting Monday Oct 4 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in building A by the fireplace.

Loan programs change the way students make payments

Paul Schumacher [illegible]
Staff Writer

A new system of student loans is on the horizon. President Clinton has brought the "Student Loan Reform Act" to congress, where it's currently being hammered out. The act will replace the old system with one of direct lending. Private lenders and other such agencies would be eliminated. If schools do not wish to originate loans, an alternative originator will be found. Paperwork will also be made easier. Students will only have to fill out one form. The amount of money that students receive will not be effected. Repayment of loans will be offered through four different plans.

The first is the standard repayment plan which has fixed payments under a fixed term of usually ten years.

The second is the extended repayment plan. This offers lower fixed payments, but under a longer period of time. The third is graduated repayment. The amount repaid will depend on the students' income.

The fourth and final plan is the income-contingent or "Excel" plan. Repayment is the same as the graduated plan, but there is no fixed period of time.

Stolen cars and burglaries are main form of campus crime

During 1993 there have been four [illegible] vehicles taken from campus. Three of these vehicles have been late model Chevrolet Blazers.

Two of the stolen Chevrolet Blazers were recovered within 24 hours on the west side of the city of Chicago. They had been stripped of the wheels, all radio/stereo equipment, etc.

In addition to the vehicle thefts, the school has had 11 burglaries to motor vehicles on campus since January 1993.

To prevent and deter further crime of this nature on campus, it is suggested that the campus community consider the following crime prevention techniques:

- [illegible]
- Keep valuables out of sight, [illegible] with you.
- [illegible]
- [illegible]

If you have any questions concerning this, please call the Public Safety Supervisor [illegible] 2644.

Fall tour to Galena offered by campus

A colorful two-day fall tour of historic Galena and riverfront Dubuque begins at Harper College, M Building on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 a.m.

The oldest stone house in Illinois and the home of President U. S. Grant will be first on the tour of Galena. Travelers may purchase their lunch at a local restaurant or enjoy their own picnic lunch.

Afternoon antique shopping on Main Street or a walking tour will end the day in Galena.

A short twilight ride to Dubuque and the Midway Motor Lodge will allow tourists time to enjoy the Port of Dubuque, the Dubuque Dog Track, or [illegible] theaters Saturday evening.

On Sunday, travelers may choose brunch and a three hour cruise aboard the Spirit of Dubuque followed by a tour of the River Adventure Museum complex, the Woodward Riverboat Museum and the National Rivers Hall of Fame, or brunch at the Eagle's Nest Restaurant and a [illegible] aboard the Silver Eagle.

The tour ends at 6 p.m. Sunday evening when the motorcoach returns to the Harper campus.

The $120 fee includes deluxe motor coach, admission charges, brunch and cruise, [illegible] double occupancy, baggage handling and escort. Single rooms are an additional $25.

To register, call [illegible] and specify course number [illegible].

For additional information, call [illegible] 2901.

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Opening the doors to diversity

Maria Czapla [illegible]
Reporter

Harper's fifth annual "Intercultural Week: Unity Through Diversity" celebrates the intercultural community and global understanding.

Among the many diverse cultures at Harper, Intercultural Week gives a chance for students and faculty to explore new horizons through programs emphasizing worldwide diverse cultures and international arts.

Michael Neuman, student activities coordinator and founder of Intercultural Week, said, "Intercultural Week began five years ago with the main purpose of bringing multicultural programming to the campus as well as the suburbs." Neuman lives in Chicago where there is a rich mix of various ethnic groups. Aware of the many cultural festivals in Chicago he realized that the suburbs lacked such cultural events. "Therefore," Neuman said, "introducing Intercultural Week to Harper builds alliances among ethnic groups on the campus."

Frank Solano, director of multicultural affairs, stated "Intercultural Week began when a task force was put together of people interested in intercultural programs and issues."

"The main goal of Intercultural Week is to enhance awareness and promote the value of differences within the college and community," Solano said.

Next year "Unity Through Diversity" will become the permanent name of Intercultural Week. It clearly defines the major focus, promoting the diversity of the community.

Many of the events taking place during Intercultural Week appeal to more than one audience. In order to attract as many people as possible, Harper has sent out various mailers to the surrounding suburbs.

Terry Karow [illegible] [illegible]



Photo courtesy of Patty Roberts

The Alyso Children's Dance Theatre will present an evening of contemporary and traditional African dances during Intercultural Week. The performance will be held on Monday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Building J.

[illegible] ing with international trade and business during Intercultural Week."

Libraries and schools have also been informed of the various events that will take place. Busloads of students from High School District 211 are already scheduled to attend a number of the programs.

"Although we are encouraging the community to participate, our first goal is to have Harper students attend and benefit from these many cultural events," Karow said.

"Intercultural Week has been expanding more and more each year, however this year's fantastic programs covering a broad range of events and attracting many diverse audiences will make this year's Intercultural Week the best yet," Karow said.

Monday, Oct. 11 programs will begin with the presentation **Understanding the Deaf Culture** by Robert Paul, a Harper instructor. Robert Paul will share some of the basic aspects of the American Deaf Culture [illegible] language [illegible] traditions. [illegible] Latin American Program at [illegible] University, will present a program on Hispanic women writers. **Voices of the Americas. Latin America—A Growth Market for the '90s**, will be presented by Don Sedik, Harper College professor and director of the Global Trade Development Center. He will provide information and discuss the cultural, political and social aspects of major Latin American countries.

A panel including Bobbie L. Steele, Cook County Commissioner; Gwendolyn LaRoche, Director of Education, Chicago Urban League; Virginia Martinez, Director, Mujeres Latinas en Accion; and Marcia Gomez, University of Illinois School of Public Health will present **Women of Diversity, Making a Difference.** These women will discuss their specific projects, identify crucial issues in their communities and address the obstacles they have faced as women in leadership roles.

The Storytelling Stone: Native American Myths and Tales and Mythologies of the Ancient World

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Week: Programs offer peek into cultures

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are Monday afternoon programs featuring the mythologies, fables and dances from several different cultures.

An evening of contemporary and traditional African dances will be presented by the **Afya Children's Dance Company** Monday evening. The music, spirit and energy of these talented dancers make this an exhilarating and delightful performance.

Tuesday, Robert Stockman, director of research at the Baha'i Center, will present **The Baha'i Faith and Models of Race Unity**. He will introduce the Baha'i Faith and discuss positive projects opposing racism. At noon the award-winning film **Young Artists, Young Aspirations**, which depicts the efforts of inner-city teens in New Orleans who launch a mission of art, racial understanding and self-discovery, will be shown.

Mayan Folktales, a program about the culture and history of the Mayan people, will be presented by Scott Schneider.

Tuesday afternoon **Learning Disabilities: A Voice of Experience** will be presented by Adam J. Kline, founder and director of the National Center for Achievement. This presentation is important for students identified as learning disabled, their parents and educators.

Footsteps into Change: A Humbling African Odyssey is a multimedia presentation that concentrates on Patrick Glaudmans's four and one-half year 4,000 mile walk across Africa from Kenya to Cameroon. Begun in 1984, his walk was originally designed to draw attention to the African hunger crisis, however, the experience also became a cultural and personal odyssey for him.

A Festival of Nations, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Wednesday, features an international food fair, exhibits by Harper student clubs, organizations and international classes and a special mariachi band concert at noon.

Jack Gladstone, an award-winning singer, songwriter and storyteller, will present **Circle of Life**, a musical and visual narrative to honor the important contributions that Native Americans have made to modern American culture at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday morning, Peace Corps volunteer Nancy Priore will share her experience in the developing West African country of Niger in the presentation **Cultural Assimilation in an African Country**. **The Future of Europe: Dreams and Realities** will be presented by Susan Boldrey, a faculty member of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

She will discuss and illustrate aspects of the Maastricht Treaty, relations with the U.S. and issues for farmers, the military, immigrants, customs agents, students and tourists.

Thursday afternoon, Sam Ozaki, former principal of Taft High School in Chicago, and Eddie Sato, graphic artist, who were interned in American concentration camps for people of Japanese ancestry and who, upon their release from the camps, served in the 442nd unit of the United States Army for the remainder of the war, will share their experiences in the program **America's Concentration Camps**. Thursday afternoon. A video, **Family Gathering**, narrated by a Japanese-American woman looking at the myths, memories and silences surrounding her family's internment during World War II will be presented immediately before **America's Concentration Camps**.

The Mexican film **Like Water for Chocolate**, winner of more than ten international awards including best picture, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The film is a family saga of forbidden love with a taste of the magical.

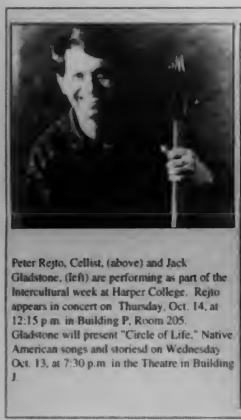
Admission to most programs during Intercultural Week are free although a few of the performances require tickets.

For information or tickets, call the Harper College Box Office, J135, at 708/925-6100. Box Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Tickets may be charged to VISA, MasterCard or Discover.

If you need special accommodations to attend any of these events, please call the Center for Students with Disabilities, 708/397-3000, ext. 2266 (TTY 708/397-7600).

Intercultural Week is a great opportunity to establish common ground among the multitude of ethnic groups represented at Harper.

Take a break from your daily routine and attend some of these informative and fun events during "Intercultural Week: Unity Through Diversity," Oct. 11-15 at Harper.





Peter Rejto, Cellist, (above) and Jack Gladstone, (left) are performing as part of the Intercultural week at Harper College. Rejto appears in concert on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 12:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 205. Gladstone will present "Circle of Life," Native American songs and storiesd on Wednesday Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre in Building J.

Corsiglia visits Harper

Rob Kassi
Staff Writer

"What is offensive in one time period is not in another." Annette Corsiglia, head of information services at Palatine Public Library, visited Harper to inform the journalism class about banned book week.

Banned book week began Saturday, Sept. 25 and raised many unanswered questions.

Many of the classics like: Of Mice and Men, The Color Purple, Huckleberry Finn and Carrie are banned.

This is only a select few, there are more to be looked at, says Corsiglia. Books aren't the only source having problems.

Censorship is cartoons, radio, speeches, arts and painting.

Why do we censor or even ban movies?

All of these are a form of expression and that's not wrong. "No matter what you say or do you usually offend a group," states Corsiglia.

This probably has gone on since the beginning of life on earth.

People expect you to abide the truth and that's sad.

Says Corsiglia, "Many people like to hide the truth by using fancy words and euphemisms. Words should not be censored or banned because words are the only thing we have. They are a way of life."

Harper proves to have maximum security

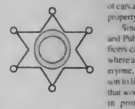
Tracey Schultz
Staff Writer

Harper currently employees 18 Public Safety guards and five officers, that have police authority. Harper's Public Safety Department has the greatest amount of guards employed, as compared to Oakton Community College (with one Police officer). Lake County Community College has five officers and nine guards, and DuPage County College has 12 sworn officers and six guards.

None of the colleges named allowed their officers to carry guns. What about Harper you ask? Why can't the officers carry guns?

When asked how an officer is expected to respond to a call involving someone luring or carrying a weapon, Johnson said, "We are instructed not to get involved; instead call the Palatine Police department."

The Palatine Police would also be involved on any arrests made. Considering the fact that the police are indeed relied on, how long does it take on average for the police to respond to a call from Harper? "10 to 15 minutes on average," Johnson said. The typical crimes on campus in the last five years have ranged from aggravated assaults to burglaries of cars and of campus property.



Since the Police and Public safety officers can't be everywhere and prosecute everyone, I asked Johnson to list some ideas that would be helpful in protecting ourselves.

He suggested walking in groups to the parking lots, being aware of your surroundings, knowing where the closest building is so you can call for help if you need to, always have your car key in your hand, try to carry a pen light so you can check under your car and inside before you get in. He recommended a personal security alarm, which emits a high-pitched sound when you're in trouble.

He says that self-defense sprays are a bad idea, because if the wind is blowing in the wrong direction, it can spray back in your face, and when asked about stun guns he said, "they're only as effective as the person using them."

Students to attend political gathering

Young people will come together at Leadership 2000, in Chicago, from Oct. 15 to 17 to learn political skills. There will be concerts, parties, workshops, an open forum and a public service project. Leadership 2000 will give the next generation of leadership in this country the tools need—information, training and access—to inspire change in this country.

As Bret Berlin, a young activist and student at the University of Florida in Gainesville said, "At Leadership 2000, we will harness the spirit and energy in preview change in America. We will rally together in Chicago to revitalize the nation and show that we are a generation to be reckoned with. We can make a difference in our future."

This 96'rally has the making of a different type of Democratic gathering. Participants will network and learn from each other, and have a dialogue with main real political leaders. They will get insights from top Democratic strategies, attend a rock concert and see a Windy City Blues Bash. Attendees will hook up to a revolutionary computer network to learn how to organize community outreach and campaigns, and that same weekend meet area activists at regional parties.

For more information about Leadership 2000, call the Leadership 2000 Hotline at 800/293-5212.

Leadership 2000 highlights include:

• An open forum where attendees will have a once in a lifetime opportunity to meet and talk with our country's most influential leaders, and be heard on the major issues facing our nation.

• Workshops for the political novice as well as the professional, to learn the most effective strategies, and some of the trade secrets, from the very best in the field. In collaboration with "Campaigns and Elections Magazine" session topics include managing a campaign, becoming a candidate, press relations, advertising strategies, opposition research, grassroots organizing and public opinion trends.

• An opening concert on Friday night at the Park West and, on Saturday night, a Windy City Blues Bash with some of Chicago's hottest blues legends.

• A clean up project in the heart of one of Chicago's greatest public parks, together, participants will learn the skills to go back to their home towns and invest in their cities, care more about their communities and reap the benefits of a healthier environment for every one.

• Introduction of a revolutionary computer network—"InSyst"—that demonstrates a whole new way to mobilize people to action, to organize community participation and to get political attention on the issues!

Oops...

1. Liz McKay and Sally Kotzer were not the authors of the Letter to the Editor in the Sept. 24 issue. It was written by the Dept. of Sign Language Studies.

2. Robert C. Wiers does not represent Harper College.

Campus Briefs

October workshops scheduled for women

Harper College Resources for Women will be offering three new workshops during the month of October at Harper.

Financial Implications of Divorce (LLW080-001) meets on Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in A241. Learn the real value of your house, investments, pensions and supports payments. Discover the difference between legal and financial reality. Appreciate the role that taxes and the time value of money play in a property settlement. The cost of this workshop is $35 including lunch.

Surviving Loss (LW A081-001) meets on Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in F308. We all experience loss through changing jobs, moving, divorce, relationships and death. Understand the dynamics of the grief process and how you can survive and grow through it. The cost of this workshop is $35 including lunch.

Sexual Assault Prevention Workshop (LLW W085-001) meets on Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon, in F308.

Computer Spy tells story

Clifford Stoll, astronomer and astrophysicist turned computer security expert, will speak at Harper College on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Building J Theatre.

Author of "The Cuckoo's Egg: Tracking a Spy Through the Maze of Computer Espionage," Stoll was a systems' manager at Lawrence Berkeley Lab when he discovered an error that alerted him to the presence of an unauthorized user on his system. His hunt lasted a year while he stalked an elusive methodical "hacker" who was scouring the nation's computer spy ring in Pittsburg.

Stoll, who has given talks for both the Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency will tell his story and talk about computer espionage as a crucial security issue of the 1990's. Currently building software for the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Stoll has also told his computer spy stories before the U.S. Senate.

Tickets are $5. Discounts are available for students and seniors. Call the Harper Box Office at 708/925-6100.

Business owners receive insight

Three courses offered by Harper College this fall promise to be very helpful to the small business owner.

Due to its popularity, a second session of Entrepreneurial Training, LLX075-004, has been added to the fall schedule. This session will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 5 - Nov. 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights. The comprehensive program addresses more than 40 business start-up decisions and provides management skills training and business planning aimed at reducing business failure. The cost of this course is $274.

Marketing on a Shoestring, LLLM057-001, which meets Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in C103, offers information from three experts about the essentials that small business owners need to know to carry out effective marketing on a limited budget. The cost of the course is $60.

How to Buy a Franchise, LX X066-001, which meets Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in C103, offers techniques to minimize risk in selecting a franchise. The cost of the seminar is $60.

To register, call 397-3377 and specify the correct course number. For additional information, call 397-3000, ext. 2854.

Students explore paralegal field

An orientation session for prospective Legal Technology students will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, 5 p.m., at Harper College, D237.

The session is one hour in length and is open to anyone interested in exploring a career in the paralegal field. The session will explore Harper's Legal Technology Associate Degree and certificate programs. Registration is not necessary to attend the orientation session.

For information about the Harper Legal Technology Program, call 708/397-3000, ext. 2407.

A Legal Technology Exam (LTE) must be taken prior to registration for the Legal Technology 101 class. The Assessment and Testing Center will be offering the entrance exam (the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Test) on Oct. 5. There is no fee for the one-hour exam.

Call the Harper Testing Center, 708/397-3000, ext. 2541, to make an appointment for the test. A resume and statement of goals should be submitted to the Testing Center at the time of the entrance exam.

Managers attend seminar to maintain control

"Managing Change into the 21st Century," a seminar appropriate for all managers who want to maintain direction in the midst of chaos and exert leadership in the management of change, will be offered at Harper College on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., in C103.

Susan Garrity Bish and Myron L. Bish will offer their combined expertise to help participants identify tools that work best for creating the support systems for change; how to influence and implement change; how to use creativity to design change to meet goals; and how to reduce stress and increase productivity in the midst of change.

The cost of the day-long seminar is $138 and includes materials, lunch and morning coffee. To register, call 397-3377 and specify course number LMM009-001.

Short-term computer classes begin Oct. 18

Beginning Oct. 18, the second eight-week sessions of short-term computer classes begin at Harper College. This series of classes is designed for the owner/operator who needs a condensed introduction to the PC capabilities of a given software package. These seminars are not designed for skill development. Enrollment is limited to 12 students and the fee includes a student packet of materials.

The classes include Introduction to PCs: Dos I, LOTUS Basic, Intermediate and Advanced, WordPerfect Intro, Intermediate, Advanced, and Desktop Publishing, Database, dBase III+Introduction are also available.

To receive a calendar of dates, times, costs and descriptions, call 397-3000, ext. 2591.

Domestic Violence Awareness month begins, activities planned

Tracey Shultz
Staff Writer

October is designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. There are many activities planned to raise the publics' consciousness about the issue, but this is also a great opportunity to provide the public with some information as well.

Domestic violence is everyone's problem. In a typical year it is estimated that businesses lose approximately three to five billion dollars due to abuse related absenteeism. Another million is lost in medical claims from victims. A shocking figure is that one out of every two marriages involves some type of domestic violence that ... 80 percent ... is discovered that more victims of domestic violence require emergency medical care than muggings, rapes and auto accidents combined. It is estimated that every 15 seconds a woman is beaten by a man with whom she is in a relationship with. Forty percent of the women murdered in this country are killed by their husbands, ex-husbands, or boyfriends. Now that we have some idea of the magnitude of the problem, let's define domestic violence. We can define it as anytime one person uses physical violence or verbal intimidation to control another person.

Life Span is a grassroots organization founded in 1978 by a group of suburban women who were concerned with the needs of women. Life Span provides free counseling and legal advocacy for victims of domestic violence and their children. They receive about ... calls a year from their ... line alone. Domestic violence has not increased in the past 10 years, but our awareness of the subject and our willingness to talk about it has.

Domestic violence not only affects the adults in the family, but also has a profound effect on children. Studies show men and women who were abused as children that they are more likely to abuse their own families. This creates an awful cycle of violence spanning many generations that is hard to break.

The Community Crisis Center in Elgin serves northern Kane County and Northwestern Cook County as a domestic violence shelter. They are one of the oldest shelters in the area founded 18 years ago. If you or someone you know is in an abusive ... call the 24 hour Life Span ... hotline ...-4454.

Residents fight gun shop

Guns are everywhere, but how close is too close? Less than 500 feet away is too close says a group in Arlington Heights called, Citizens to Remove Gunshop near Hersey. The group picketed the Prospect Crossings' Mall last Saturday, where the new gunshop, Strictly Shooting, has recently opened. The group is concerned because the shop is located directly across the street from Hersey High School.

The group of concerned citizens, including parents of students at the high school, launched a letter writing campaign to increase support and to bring attention to the issue.

They have sent letters to many public officials. The group also testified in front of the Cook County Board last Tuesday, the purpose was to ask for an ordinance to be put into effect.

The goal of the group "is to relocate the gunshop greater than one half mile from the school," stated group member, Alana McKinney. They were informed by Richard Phelan that it would take at least one month for the ordinance to be approved.

However, this would come too late to remove the gunshop in protest, the owner has the right to stay until their five year lease expires. The group blames the mall owner, Ron March, for allowing the store to be opened in the first place. Apparently, the parents were not informed about the owner's intention to open the gunshop, but they were asked how they felt about the Little Ceasars Restaurant before it was opened.

John Persotti organized the picket last Saturday and emphasized that "we're not an anti-gun group. We're just a group of concerned parents, and we'll continue to protest until we make the shop go away." In the fliers that were being handed out by the group they stressed that "we believe it is wiser to take preventive action, rather than react to a tragedy."

Editorial

Khaos at the Kremlin

"When in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another ..." look familiar? Well, for all of you who were in a fog during Civics or Political Science, it may not. It happens to be the beginning to the United States' Declaration of Independence. We as a country found it necessary to break the ties with our tyrannical King.

In much the same way, Russian President Boris Yeltsin is attempting a similar movement. His opposition: the Russian Parliament.

Last Thursday, Yeltsin quelled continued resistance to his decree disbanding parliament by closing its mass-circulation newspaper, taking over its property, voiding its lawmakers' diplomatic passports and threatening to shut down any local councils that do not heed his order for new legislative elections.

His objective, as he phrases it: Yeltsin is not looking for any advantage for himself, he is not fighting for his position, he is fighting for Russia, for the rebirth of Russia.

What's wrong with the current system? It doesn't work, in Yeltsin's eyes, but also from the eyes of the Russian people.

Yeltsin's "enemy" has made a stand as well. Lawmakers, Russia's supreme legislature, "locked" in the parliament voted to impeach Yeltsin on Tuesday and have now issued an ultimatum of their own: [illegible] Yeltsin? surrender to appropriate authorities or leave the country.

What has resulted is a power struggle between the forces of Good and Evil. OK, not really, but it could be. If these two opponents collide in an all out duel, people will be [illegible] into taking sides: Good, Evil, Neutral, [illegible] [illegible] choose a side [illegible] question [illegible].

[illegible] who is this Yeltsin guy anyway? [illegible] people must decide for themselves which force [illegible] based on their own personal beliefs. Some may think Yeltsin has [illegible] stepped his boundaries of power. Some may think he should have adjusted the country's legislative system "by the book." By the Law. But people must also see the [illegible] side.

The country is really in disarray. Something [illegible] to be done and fast. Maybe following the bureaucratic [illegible] back [illegible] would take too long. Maybe it would cost too much. Maybe the country would collapse. Seem severe?

It very well could be that dire a situation. [illegible] can only see what is shown to us through the media. [illegible] possibly know the entire story behind the Khaos at the Kremlin.

Our point then, is to look closely at both [illegible] of the issue of any issue, and make a judgement based upon what you deem is right and stand by that decision.

In Yeltsin's case, we hope for the best, for a peaceful solution for right to overcome might and for a [illegible] country to rise above the ashes of despair into the winds of change and hope.

Politically Incorrect

Clinton's cure will 'pump you up'

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Six simple proposals [illegible] down an out of control annoyance. Six simple [illegible] a [illegible] nation. Six ideas joined together to help reinvent a suffering, decrepit, broken-down health care system.

Security. Simplicity. Quality. Affordability. Choice. Responsibility.

Together these six ideas have [illegible] to help President Clinton [illegible] reform what has become the most burdensome problem in government.

Last week, Clinton outlined these [illegible] [illegible] Americans [illegible] with a [illegible] package of benefits that [illegible] taken away.

It is a bold move that this plan [illegible] [illegible] percent [illegible] [illegible] of the health care system and [illegible] the approximately [illegible] million Americans who have none.

[illegible] the figures and why [illegible] good.

Security. Simply put, health care [illegible] right [illegible] and a privilege. It [illegible] health care [illegible] taken [illegible]. As the [illegible] Millions of Americans [illegible] [illegible]

ployees and reduce their profit margin, this plan is good.

Simplicity. I talked to a friend of mine recently who has to visit the hospital on a regular basis. He spends about eight hours a visit, mainly filling out paper work for a few simple X-rays that are unnecessary. Under the president's proposal, one form, one set of rules. Some [illegible]. One hospital alone could save approximately $200 million a year in paper work and better allocate its resources to tending to the sick. Gee, imagine avoiding long waits in the emergency room to have that knife wound fixed.

Quality. [illegible] as part of the new program quality would be [illegible] and that inform consumers of the "highest quality health care providers." If Marty Addison wants the option of choosing who covers him and wants to see how they are performing, then he has that right. [illegible] I can't do that now.

Affordability. We spend 14 percent of our income annually on health care. Projections show the figure rising as much as 20 percent by the end of the century. Canada is at 10 percent and no other country after that goes beyond nine percent. Under the Clinton plan, [illegible] of the system [illegible]. Under the Clinton plan, Americans pay 20 percent of the [illegible] cost for their coverage. Many small businesses will receive subsidies to help pay for coverage. [illegible] that [illegible]

Choice. [illegible] [illegible] keep

ing their own doctors, join a health maintenance organization or join a network of doctors. Plans will vary so that people who may not need or necessarily want one item covered, can choose from another package of benefits. That's not regulation, that's brilliant planning.

Responsibility. It starts with everyone. The country. The insurance companies that reject sick people. The hospitals that turn away "uncovered" sick people. Together, we achieve fairness and equality. Split apart, we continue the spiral until we are towed under by the drag of inflated costs.

Some people are going to argue about more government interference, more new taxes or fewer choices. It's all a smoke screen designed to scare the public into sticking with a losing battle. The government only goes as far as ensuring us all the right to be covered. Taxes are implemented on a product that damages your health! Ain't irony just grand?) We've already covered the choices.

When it's all over, the plan won't look much like what President Clinton proposed. It will be, more than likely, some sort of hybrid that pleases no one.

But if it, in any way, passes with the ideals that the president has set forth, than we are all in for a world of fewer aches and pains.

And maybe, just maybe, that damned old lady that fell will have [illegible] get up!



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Editorial cartoons across the nation





"I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY MADE SIZE 97 ROLLERBLADES...!"





Letters to the editor

Get all of the facts straight before you state your opinion

To the editor:

Regarding the editorial printed in *The Harbinger* Sept. 17, 1993.

This article was composed by an anonymous, misinformed individual. Let me explain. Many "facts" printed are simply not true.

Marijuana does not add strain for users with heart disorders or high blood pressure when eaten. Marijuana does not have more cancer causing chemicals than tobacco if eaten. Marijuana may alter chemicals' balance in the body only during inebriation — it subsides within four hours. While memory and by Marijuana memory formation may be negatively affected — this condition also subsides in less than four hours. Marijuana in no way kills brain cells.

This anonymous editorialist is quite ignorant of marijuana, its uses and effects. The plant holds great potential for this country and there is much we still need to learn.

In fact, the human body produces its own version of THC (the main psychoactive constituent of marijuana) naturally called anandamide. They so even found marijuana receptors in mice, fish and sea urchins.

The message here is that people must think for themselves, and do not believe all that you read. Research and verify the information for yourself!

Sincerely,
Eric Dubiel, President
Illinois Marijuana Initiative

Colbert continues to draw the irrate response of readers

To the editor:

I am very angry and disappointed with your staff writer P.S. Colbert who wrote a story against deaf people. he offends me. I felt that he does not have any concern about deaf people's future in jobs as actors. I was shocked that he wrote "deaf roles for deaf actors only"? That's dumb!" I read it three times to make sure what he said.

There were about 50 people who protested at Woodfield Cinema. I was there with my three daughters, nine, seven and two years old. My oldest daughter is deaf and she understood why we were protesting. She said "I don't want hearing people to act like deaf people anymore because they think we can't act. We can."

I did act in a play. I don't want hearing people to take over "deafie's" roles and they act wrong. We want to educate hearing people that we can act for deaf's protests in many states.

How would you feel if all deaf people decided to hire deaf people to act like hearing people?

All hearing people would be out of jobs as actors. Do you think deaf actors can act like hearing people? Of course not!

We will hire hearing people to act as themselves. Why can't we act as "deafies"? Do you think hearing people act deaf better than deaf people act in the real world? Of course not!

Hearing people don't have a deaf's language and culture. Colbert's story is very discriminatory against a deaf's world.

We are able to do anything: have sex, get married, argue, go to church, drive a car, raise children, have a job, learn, act and sing. But we are not able to hear. We refuse to allow anyone to prevent us from doing anything. We are human beings like you all. We should act as deaf people in deaf roles.

Delvon Miller
Deaf student

And still the complaints come, even from Wisconsin

I am a former student of Harper College now attending the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

I was in town Sept. 16 and stopped in to visit some friends when the article "9/02/18 Heart-throb Makes Movie Debut Amidst Angry Mob" was brought to my attention.

Is it "dumb" to stand for one's rights? Is it "dumb" to have pride in one's culture? Is it "dumb" to want to educate a society about the deaf community?

Is it "dumb" to have dignity in one's own language? It came as no shock to me that P.S. Colbert thinks that the answer to these questions is "yes, it's dumb."

I was one of those who were standing outside the Woodfield Theatres protesting the movie. I also am the one who wrote the article "Hollywood Slights Deaf Community" that was published in *The Harbinger* on May [illegible] 1993, explaining the protest. To even think that these two articles were written and published in the same newspaper is appalling.

The casting of a hearing actor in the role of a deaf character shows the lack of respect and knowledge Hollywood has.

It goes beyond acting. It is to respect the rights of the deaf community's culture, language and to join in the process of educating society for deaf people.

Needless to say, I am disappointed in the quality of reporting *The Harbinger* has chosen.

Kerry Nowak

Question: What do you get when you mix Candy and a Jamaican bobsled team?

Answer: Something Colbert may say is "cool"

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

"Why, you lazy, crazy, sorry, no good bag o' bones!"

That's about how sour it gets in "Cool Runnings," a plump, juicy, cineastic taffy apple that will leave only the most persnickety of palates to try and separate the solid enrichment from the sweet, gooey filler.

Drawing inspiration from spiritual grandparents Dee Caruso and Joseph L. McEveety ("The World's Greatest Athlete," "Superdad") scenarists Lynn Siefert, Tommy Swerdlow and Michael Goldberg have fashioned a witty, compact sketch about a Jamaican bobsled team that's a joke that actually made it to the 1988 Olympics (that's the punchline) which harks back to the days before the G-rating was a four letter word, and provides that rarest of movie elements, fun for the entire family.

Double kudos to helmsman John Turteltaub for eschewing manic, MTV styled cutting in favor of a relaxed, deliberate (though never meandering) narrative pace that allows for character development, and a loose but controlled framing that enables the fine cast to interact.

And now, for the biggest surprise of all: an Oscar worthy performance by none other than John Candy, as reluctant coach Irv Spritzer, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, a humorless, fate battered cynic whose transformation is as glorious to behold as it was skillfully rendered by the multi-talented comic, cruelly wasted of late in sophomoric, pants-down, pie-in-the-face would-be farces. Doubtless, those who believe that the exalted statuette belongs only in the hands of portrayers of cannibals and autism will require more proof than this notice to convince them. But on that score, I heartily endorse them to see for themselves and I urge them to arrive early. After word of this one gets out, there's going to be a long line.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Oct . . . Art-The Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street at North Ave., Chicago, opens their new exhibit, "A Brief History: The Jockey Story." Take a peep at the history of men's underwear beginning with the one-piece union suits of the 19th century and ending with today's silk boxers. Museum Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sundays 12:00 noon-5 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for seniors (65 and older) and students (17-22) with valid school I.D., and $1 for children (6-17). Free for members and children under 6. No admission charge on Mondays. The exhibit will run through January, just in time to bring your relatives through for the holidays.

Oct 2-Oct. 3. . . . . . Nature-The birds are chirping to the new sights of Fall. Get a bird's-eye view when you join Crabtree Nature Center, Palatine Rd., Barrington, in their "Birdwalks." It's free, but parties should register. For information call (708) 381-6592.

Oct 3-28 . . . . . . Art-Free Art Exhibit! Here at Harper in Buildings C & P, view the work of artists from 1117 W Lake Street, Chicago.

Oct. 9, 23 & Nov. 6 . . . Astronomy. Spend a Saturday night looking at the stars at the Harper Observatory (east of Harper Pond). Public viewing sessions are from 7:30-10 p.m. and worth the $1 admission. Oct 9, make a date with a group of expert amateurs who'll bring at least eight additional telescopes to view the moon, Saturn, and other galaxies and deep sky objects. Sounds heavenly.

Oct 11-15. . . . . Special Events-Intercultural week impacts Harper. From child dancers and multi-media storytellers to a Cellist and a foreign film, give the Harbinger a peep for the details.

Ongoing . . . . Comedy-"Shear Madness" the nationally acclaimed comedy whodunit cracks up the Mayfair Theatre on Michigan Ave celebrating avenue celebrating their 11th anniversary. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m.; Fri. 9 p.m., Sat. 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sun. 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $26 on Fridays and Saturdays, $20 on other days.

Do You know what's up? If so, we want to know. Conatact the Harbinger, A367, (708) 397-3000 ext. 2461

New movies headed for a theater near you

"Mrs. Doubtfire," starring Robin Williams in the title role (T.L); Ghost In The Machine," starring Karen Allen (T.R.); and the Clampets and friends make it to the silver screen in "The Beverly Hillbillies," starring Lilly Tomlin, Dabney Colman, Cloris Leachman, Lea Thompson, and a whole truck full of characters (bottom).



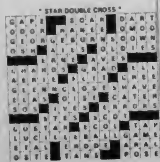




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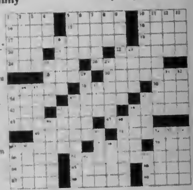
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Crossword Challenge

Weekly Crossword

" Heeere's Johnny " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Bivouac
5 Summarize
10 Daddy
14 "Suits you to ___ ___"
15 Weal sway
16 Gem stone
17 Newscaster John
19 Patty Sheehan's event
20 Sweetheart
21 Bread spread
22 Low laying stretches of land
24 Will's concern
26 Sharpen again
28 Sneaker sucks
30 Fixed attitude
33 Great Lakes acronym
36 Council City
38 Tree huggers' agcy
39 Mild expletive
40 Achieving
41 Skin
42 ______ ajudicata
43 Antipasto, e.g.
44 Mr. Castro
45 Drone's factory
47 Bargain event
49 Dimming
51 Cone-bearing trees
56 Traveled on a ship
57 Woodwind
59 Hies
60 Soviet City
61 Economist John ____ ____
64 Inactive
65 Church instrument
66 Parisian idea
67 Tablets
68 ___ ___en Ratings
69 Fewer

DOWN
1 Something hidden
2 A Musketeer
3 Intended
4 Word with play or pig
5 Tottered
6 Author Gardner
7 Hue
8 Commotion
9 General John
10 Lech Walesa's home
11 Fictional John
12 Congressional staffer
13 Woe
18 Small sheds
23 Accustomed
25 Mimicked
27 Corrects
29 Purloined
31 Fencing sword
32 Lofty
33 Mr. Alpert
34 S shaped molding
35 Poet John
37 Small stream
40 Game show John
41 _____ Piper
43 Word with in or out
44 Group of ships
46 Game divisions
48 Squirrels quests
50 Overcharge
52 Dwell
53 Play parts
54 Shoe parts
55 Overlook
56 Opera
58 False God
62 Three Combining form
63 Wire measure

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'Like Water For Chocolate" dishes up a savory tale

As part of the Intercultural Week festivities, program board offers a foreign film

Daily Roman
A & E Editor

Mix in a bit of passion and dash of magic a little cup of delicious chilies and you've baked up a delicious movie.

"Like Water For Chocolate" will be this year's contribution to the fifth annual Harper College Intercultural Week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Theatre, Building J.

This tantalizing Tex-Mex tale about love and family devotion is set on a Mexican ranch during the Mexican revolution. The Spanish film with English subtitles deals with a subject that is not foreign.

The lead female, Tita, is torn between the love of the dashing Pedro, and the wishes of her mother. As the youngest child, she is told to remain single and take care of her mother until she dies, a fate unbecoming of a young and vibrant woman. When her mother forbids their marriage, she offers the hand of her eldest daughter to Pedro.

The plot thickens and Tita devises a scrumptious plan to keep Pedro for herself.

A mystic, as well as a fine Betty Crocker, Tita has the ability to show her feelings through savory dishes.

See what she cooks up.

Where does chocolate fit in? You'll just have to watch, but the film's title is taken from the Mexican method of making chocolate. Water and cocoa are boiled, and re-boiled, until the mixture is sweet and swollen.

Based on the best-selling novel by Laura Esquivel, who also wrote the screenplay, "Like Water For Chocolate" stars Lumi Cavazos and Marco Leonardi, and is directed by Alfonso Arau.

The film which would usually play at the Fine Arts Theatre in Chicago as a tasty treat for Harper moviegoers. Tickets are $3, and can be purchased through the Harper College Box Office in Building J, (708) 925-6101.



Cultural arts film, "Like Water For Chocolate" shows at Harper Thurs., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Davis
Staff Writer

The Field Museum of Chicago invites all to the "Celebracion Festival '93" on Oct. 5, 6, 9 and 10. They will be celebrating Latin American Heritage Month with exhibits and features of different Latin groups.

Exhibits include: AMAZING MAIZE, VOLCANOES, and BIRDS FROM LATIN AMERICAN. All exhibits will be educational and spectacular.

Afro-Brazilian and Afro-Puerto Rican music is the style of music

to be expected in Simpson Theater. Various groups will be performing including Grupo Yoba from Puerto Rico and Grupo Rumba from the Dominican Republic. Grupo Yoba will perform Bomba music and dance with African influences while Grupo Rumba will perform the Merengue. Camorras Guaranies from Paraguay will be appearing to introduce the guarani language and discuss the history of Latin instruments. Paintings by Latin Chicago artists can be seen in the Museum's Prospectus Gallery and Latin photos, including Ken Greene Velez's "Samana."

All School and Community Days are Oct. 5, 6 and 8. Community and Family Day's are Oct. 10, from 10-4:30 p.m. Admission is free, however, for school and community groups, advanced registration is required. For group registration please call (312) 922-9410 ext. 351. To join in the festival and for further information, call the educational department at (312) 922-9410 ext. 204.

Come and see all the splendor of the Latin American Heritage and join the fun.

Pumpkin Bar Recipe

Ingredients:

4 eggs
1 2/3 c. sugar
1 c. cooking oil
1 16 oz. canned pumpkin
2 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder

Frosting

3 oz. cream cheese (softened)
1/2 c. butter (softened)
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. sifted confectioner's sugar



Directions for Pumpkin Bar Batter:

In a mixing bowl, beat together eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin until light and fluffy. This is bowl one. In a separate bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. This is bowl two. Combine both mixtures together and blend well. Spread batter in ungreased 15x10x1 baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with cream cheese frosting and cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen.

Directions for Cream Cheese Frosting:

In yet another mixing bowl, mix cream cheese and butter. Stir in vanilla. Add Confectioner's sugar a little bit at a time and beat until smooth. Spread frosting over cooled Pumpkin bars and enjoy! Best when served at room temperature.

Halloween Already?

Yes, the leaves are changing, and it's time to prepare for the Hubinger to be your Halloween Connection. Is there some crazy construction fall Haunted Hubinger going on near you? We want to know about it so that we can tell everyone where the hottest hotwire emanating from this Halloween. Stop by the Hubinger, A367, or call (708) 397-3000 Ext. 2461. You'll never run out of tricks and treats.

Quick and easy meals on the run

Even though you are busy, you can still eat a healthy meal

"Do I really have time to prepare a healthy dinner between work and my night meeting?" According to the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago, you do.

There are two basic components to rely on when dinner needs to be quick and easy: planning and cooking ahead. Even on busy nights when after-school meetings, doctor appointments and evening plans collide, putting nutritious and delicious meals on the table is possible when you combine these techniques.

Planning ahead When you know there will be at least two or three nights when cooking time will be in short supply, plan ahead to avoid falling into the "fast-food fix" trap.

Keep a list of five simple family favorites on the inside of a cabinet door. These can range from leftover roasted chicken in pita pockets to quesadillas (recipe attached). You can use the extra chili you put in the freezer last month to stuff baked potatoes.

A frozen waffle night is also easy to plan: place one or two thin slices of lean ham on a toasted waffle; spread with applesauce; then top with second waffle. Drizzle with maple syrup and serve with skim or low percent nonmilk and fresh fruit.

Make sure the necessary ingredients are on hand for your favorite easy meals. The freezer is a magic menu maker when it's stocked with tortillas, frozen Mexican vegetable blend, frozen waffles, 99 percent fat-free turkey sausages, and low-fat cheddar cheese.

Freezing is also economical. It permits you to buy family favorites on sale and save them for a night the cupboard looks bare.

Cooking ahead The basis of many quick-quality meals is leftovers. When you make spaghetti sauce, extra pasta to use later with canned low-salt tuna, frozen broccoli flowerettes and a lean salad dressing.

If Sunday dinner is chicken with rice, prepare double the usual amount. The extra rice can be stored in a tightly covered container for up to two or three days. On Tuesday you can then treat the family to this quick and delicious version of South American beans and rice. Pour one can each of black beans, whole kernel corn and kidney beans in a sieve. It is recommended that you rinsing them well under cool water to remove excess sodium. Heat in a microwave or on the stove top with one can of no-salt-added crushed tomatoes or no-salt-added salsa. Simmer five to 10 minutes.

You may wish to add fat-free sour cream, a handful of fresh cilantro or a table-spoon of molasses. Meanwhile, reheat the rice in a microwave or over low heat. Serve in shallow soup bowls, ladling the beans into a ring of rice. A cantaloupe half is a refreshing, bright and best-convenience-in-a-compartment.

Help yourself and your family to a healthy heart by planning and cooking ahead. This will make family meal times hassle-free even when time is tight.

Enjoy the following low-fat, high-fiber recipes from the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago to help reduce your risk of heart disease.

Happy Heart Skillet

1 1/2 cups no salt-added chicken broth, divided
1 TBSP coarse ground prepared mustard
1 TBSP dried mustard seeds
1 TBSP dried fennel seeds
2 cups cabbage cut in 1-inch chunks
4 medium sized sweet potatoes cut in 2-inch chunks
6 cups shredded green cabbage
1/3 pound 97 % fat-free turkey sausage, cut in 1/4 inch rings
2 large Granny Smith apples unpeeled, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/2 cup raisins
freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large skillet bring 1/2 cup chicken broth, mustard seeds, fennel seeds and cabbage to a boil; then reduce heat and simmer covered for 15-20 minutes. Potatoes should be cooked thoroughly but still slightly firm. Stir in pepper, apple chunks and raisins and cook for 5 more minutes. Stew can be made several days ahead. Reheat before serving. Delicious, oven-warmed crusty cornaway rye bread goes great with this meal.

Serves 6 people

Mexicali Quesadillas

Preheat a non-stick skillet over low heat. Place one corn tortilla in pan; top with 1 tablespoon shredded non-fat or low-fat cheese (Mozzarella or cheddar flavor) and 1/2 cup frozen Mexican vegetable blend; top with an additional tablespoon of cheese. Sprinkle with hot sauce, salsa and/or cilantro; then top with a second tortilla.

Toast 2-3 minutes; then flip and toast another 1-2 minutes.

Quesadillas should be lightly browned and vegetables cooked through.

Cool slightly on cutting board before cutting into quarters to serve. Leftover fruit salad makes a nice side dish.

Serves 1 person



Rx Health Corner

DAWN can help you!

Research indicates that more than 50 percent of the Harper student body have a family member who has alcohol or other drug problems.*

If you are one of those persons, you are not alone!

Individuals who come from an alcoholic background have an increased possibility of having interpersonal or intrapersonal relationships. They also may have increased probabilities of becoming problem drinkers themselves.

Also, individuals from alcoholic backgrounds may have difficulty in following projects from beginning to end.

If you are experiencing these or other difficulties, there is help available.

Contact the Drug, Alcohol, Wellness Network (DAWN) in the Health Service at ext. 2268, a counselor in 1117 at ext. 2522 or D142 at ext. 2393.

"Horizons of Hope"

On Oct. 9, DAWN will host "Horizons of Hope" a seminar for Adult Children of Alcoholics and other dysfunctional families. This one day workshop features Roger Young, M.S., C.A.D.C. III, creator of the popular "Healing Your Wounded Child" retreats. Call ext. 2268 for registration information.

Health testing and more

On Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., the Health Service staff will provide professional health care, education and free testing for hearing and vision. TB skin tests, hemoglobin levels, glucose testing, weight and height measurements, blood pressure, tetanus boosters and more. Fingerstick cholesterol testing is available at the cost of $2 for students and $5 for employees. They also have information covering many different health issues—smoking cessation, nutrition, AIDS, etc.—and look forward to sharing it with you.

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Candy Jett
Features Editor

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Members of this up-and-coming group are: Tim Kasper, Ryan Lance, Darren Rust and Paul Dunkirk, all 24 years old. They grew up in Fargo, North Dakota, a small-town with a population of 150,000. Although they attended different high schools, they knew each another. This group has been together for three years now, and they believe appearing on Arsenio Hall Show about a year ago was their most memorable performance.

Currently they travel approximately 200 days a year. "The Blenders" perform at college campuses and summer festivals, as well as at private concerts. When they do get days off, they are in the recording studio, putting together their next album, due out in January, 1994.

Approximately 1[illegible]pe-ople attended this concert, including a group of students from Kirk school in Palatine. Although a blown fuse temporarily interrupted their concert, "The Blenders" played one last song after the problem had been resolved. They had a relaxed tone on stage, and really seemed to enjoy what they were doing. At the request of an audience member, they sang "Louie, Louie."

From that, they launched into a free-for-all combination. One person would start singing a song, then after only a few lines, some one else would sing a different song. They sang everything from the Brady Bunch theme and "Hi Ho" from Snow White, to "I'm TooSexy" and "La Bamba." As a group, "The Blenders" added a country flavor and subtle humor to "Don't worry, be happy." During that song they also poked fun at Billy Ray Cyrus' hit "Achy Breaky Heart."



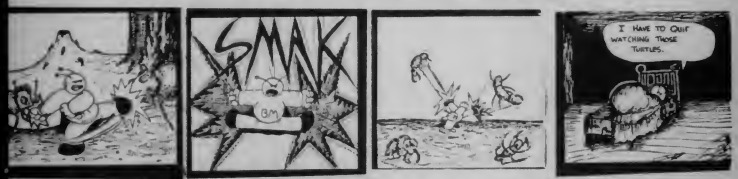
The Blenders are: (left) Paul Dunkirk, Darren Rust, Ryan Lance, and Tim Kasper

Unlike many other groups, "The Blenders" are very much self-sufficient. They unloaded their own equipment, and did their own sound checks. While they were performing, Lance did both the lights and bass (tambourine), as well as singing.

The group also owns their own record studio called CowTown Records, which is based in North Dakota. Their new album, which has not yet been titled, will include 13 songs; 10 original songs and 3 remakes.

If you missed "The Blenders" when they were at Harper, make sure to catch this very entertaining group when they pass through the area again. On Nov. 19, they will be at The Paramount Theater in Aurora; on Dec. 3, they will be performing in Jacksonville at MacMurry College; on Dec. 8, "The Blenders" will be at Quincy University, in Quincy, Ill. The following day, Dec. 9, they will appear at Elgin Community College, and on Dec. 10, they will perform at Rockford college. For more information, write to the "The Blenders" at P. O. Box 26937, Minneapolis, MN 55426.

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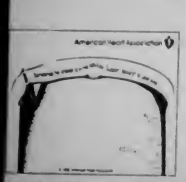
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Sox take final bow as Westerr champs

Scott Young
Copy Editor

Yes! Yes! Sox win! Sox win!

As the typical phrase passed through Hawk Harrelson's microphone its deeper meaning this year around will be found in the history books. The 1993 Chicago White Sox clinched the American League Western Division Championship for the second time in ten years.

Yes, its been ten while years since the "winnin' ugly Sox" brought Chicago its first Championship of the decade. Remember the Sox set the wheels for Chicago in motion. A year later, the Cubs won a pennant, but failed to grace the show. In '85, the Bears brought home "the Bowl" and lets not forget our reigning three peat champion Bulls. But before all the others ... the White Sox.

Backbone the big guns were Lamar Hoyt, Richard Dotson, Carlton Fisk, Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski. Now, out came Sox have a completely new team with a new bunch of young guns, complete with nick names - Black Jack McDowell, the Big Hurt, Little Hurt, One Dog and the man of many names and a famous hip, Bo Jackson. Any way you look at it, Chicago is once again the home of a winner.

A near capacity crowd witnessed history in the making on Monday as our White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners to earn the last true regular season divisional crown before next year's expanded play-off format.

The Sox owe their clinching victory to Bo Jackson, who brought his bat and his power to the plate for a towering sixth inning home run that put the "Good Guys" ahead for good.

Toronto's Blue Jays will provide the Sox with their next challenge on Oct 5 as the American League East's answer to our south side's champs.

These two teams have clashed head-to-head like angry rams during the regular season's six-ever games with six wins apiece.

This championship series should set the south side steaming. And with the talent of the boys in black, we may end up with a World Series berth too!

Good luck, "Good Guys!"



MVP and Cy Young awards are the only true races left

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Last week, I took a look at the races for MVP and the Cy Young award in the American League. This week takes me to the Senior Circuit, the National League. The MVP race is down to two premiere players, Barry "Boo Hoo" Bonds and Lenny "The Menace" Dykstra. Boo Hoo earned his nickname because of his constant griping about the lack of respect he's so concededly believes he deserves. Granted, he is a great player, and should win the trophy, but he won't get much from me until he shuts up and plays the game. If Bonds could focus his energy on the field and at the plate he might possibly win the triple crown next year.

Dykstra has had another outstanding year with the Phillies but didn't post enough power numbers to get my nod for League's best. They should award him the scrappiest player award for the determination he has shown in bringing the Phillies a pennant. I know they haven't won yet but this isn't the 1964 Philadelphia team either.

Barry has more than doubled Lenny's HR output (44 to 19), knocked in 51 more RBI (114 to 63) and is hitting 34 points better (342 to 308). I'll go out on a limb and say that Barry Bonds will win the MVP award hands down.

In the Cy Young race there are a number of qualified candidates. Atlanta's Greg Maddux has had a great year since leaving the Cubs (surprise!!). His 19-9 record and 2.42 ERA place him in the higher echelon of this year's pitchers. Bill Swift of the San Francisco Giants is also having a spectacular season. If the Giants hadn't folded so late in the season, he would have been a sure choice. His ERA is a little weak (2.94), but he has won 20 games, something only to other pitchers in the National League have done this year. The third option is Philadelphia's Tommy Greene. With a 16-3 record and a 3.31 ERA, his only shortcoming, he is a candidate by virtue of playing on a pennant winning team. Even with the highest strikeout per inning ratio of my choices, he is not my pick.

I have to stick with the reigning winner, Greg Maddux. Except for the winning percentage, he ranks first or second in seven pitching categories against the three pitchers in the National League. He is playing on a championship caliber team, he should garner the most votes. He's been known to be wrong before, but I would bet everything, except the kitchen sink, on his winning the Cy Young again.

The last word in the week. How 'bout dem Bears!

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Kings of swing are encouraged to attend big band dance

Phil Moran
Reporter

Harper College's first big dance of year featuring the Big Band Sound Vito Buffalo and his ten piece or- estra will take place from 8:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16 in the gym.

Fresh from a recent engagement at the Ed McMahon Golf Tournament in the Quad cities, the event is sure to provide you and your friends with an evening of musical memories.

The band has played at the Drake Hotel, the Palmer House and the Regency Hyatt House in Chicago as well as at the Pheasant Run in St. Charles and the Melody Mill Playhouse in the surrounding area.

The Big Band sound of the thirties and forties still maintains its ageless appeal for dance lovers of the nineties.

Particular favorites played include the band's brass section rendition of "In the Mood" as well as the Dixieland jazz numbers.

The orchestra is sure to provide everyone with the kind of music they will enjoy. Everything from the Fox Trot to the Cha Cha is on the musical menu.

The band also welcomes "special requests" from the dance floor.

Attire is semi formal. Soft drinks will be served.

Sorry, no alcoholic beverages on campus. Tickets are $7 if purchased in advance at the box office in Building J until Oct. 10 and $8 at the door.

Bring all your friends. The 29,000 sq. foot gym will accomodate all of them.

Deaf culture the subject of presentation

Janice Cabal
Reporter

Programs that address the spe- l needs of persons who are deaf learning disabled will be pre- nted during "Unity Through versity," the fifth annual Harper llege Intercultural Week.

"Understanding the Deaf Cul- e" will be presented by Bob ul, of the American Sign Lan- age Program, on Monday, Oct. h at 9 a.m. in A 242 and will repeated at the same location Thursday, Oct. 14th at 1 p.m.

Mr. Paul, a Harper College tructor, will share the language lues, rules of behavior and tra- tions of the American deaf Cul- re.

"The general public are taught view deaf people as if the deaf ve a medical problem," said ul. "At my presentation, my essage will be that deaf people n't have a medical problem. t we want to be treated as a lture — and a linguistic group."

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Designed by Sayles Graphics of Des Moines, Iowa., the Intercultural Week poster has been the subject of rave reviews this year. Intercultural Week itself will take place Oct. 11-15. More information on the week appears on pages 6 and 7.

Public forum on NAFTA presented

The Barrington Area American Association of University Women will be hosting their fifth annual International Forum from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Langendorf Fieldhouse, 235 Lions Dr., Barrington. The topic will be The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) including five distinguished authorities on this timely and controversial subject.

Oliver Farres, Consul General of Mexico in the Midwest, will present the Mexican perspective. His duties at the Mexican Consulate General in Chicago include the protection of Mexican nationals and the fostering of better mutual understanding through trade, academic and cultural promotion. He coordinated Mexico's participation in the United Nations Conference on Development and Environment, held in the past year in Brazil.

All interested persons in the community are invited and encouraged to attend this discussion. For more information, contact Catherine Quigg at 381-6695.

President Clinton signs National Service Bill

President Clinton signed into law scaled-back version of his plan to romote national service among youth exchange for federal help with the gh cost of a college education.

Under the National Service and ommunity Trust Act, students could ork for up to two years, making $4,725 nually to pay for college or pay off isting loans. Students also would rn a minimum wage salary as they erform service in a variety of social rvice and environmental settings.

During the 1992 presidential cam ign, Clinton had envisioned national rvice as a way for all students to tend college. But his plan fell victim various budget pressures and the ckage ultimately approved by Con ess is expected to reach only a fraction of the 5 million U.S. college students who currently receive financial aid.

Nonetheless, the president, at a White House ceremony on Sept. 21, touted the new plan as an important starting point to instill in youth a tradition of service.

"I hope, believe and dream that national service will remain throughout the life of America not a series of promises but a series of challenges across all the generations and all walks of life to help us rebuild our troubled but wonderful land," the president said.

To underscore the importance of the occasion, Clinton signed the bill with pens used by Franklin Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps, a Depression-era service program, and John F. Kennedy when he created the Peace Corps in the 1960s.

The bill authorizes $300 million in 1994 to cover about 20,000 participants in the program. The bill sets a goal of $500 million in funding in 1995 and $700 million in 1996 to recruit a growing number of students.

> **'I hope, believe and dream that national service will remain...a series of challenges across all the generation...'**
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In addition to receiving minimum wage and college aid, participants will receive health insurance and child-care assistance if applicable during their service period.

The bill passed the House in early August by a vote of 275-152. Senate Democrats broke a Republican-led filibuster of the bill late in the summer and eventually approved the measure by a 57-40 vote on Sept. 8.

Even before the bill's signing, Clinton kicked off his national service effort earlier this year with a "Summer of Service" for 1500 students. These youth helped immunize the children, rebuild communities and clean the environment at 16 programs in cities including Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia.

Student groups generally expressed support for the president's plan but noted that its limited scope will help

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Clinton: national service becomes law

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only a few students receive the type of financial help they need for college.

"The type of program Bill Clinton preached (during the campaign) was probably not possible," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association.

As approved by Congress, she said, "it will affect only a fraction of most college students' debt."

Arellano also expressed concern because the minimum-wage jobs envisioned under the service plan will not help recent graduates who already have loan payments.

"They won't be making enough money to pay off a loan," she said.

Nonetheless, she said USSA viewed enactment of the bill as a positive step toward encouraging community service.

"We're pleased that it passed," she said, especially provisions favored by student groups to offer health care and child care assistance.

As for the future, however, Arellano said it is still imperative that Congress provide more funds for other student financial aid programs because national service will reach only a small number of students.

Already, however, budget pressures are forcing Congress to consider freezing the maximum Pell Grant and funding for other programs.

"The Pell Grant has been short-changed," she said, noting that the freeze proposal followed a year in which the maximum grant was cut by $100.

In addition, though Clinton proposed the national service bill, his bu[dget] plan also would have cut o[ther] financial aid programs to reduce t[he] budget deficit.

Congress is still working on bi[lls] to set financial aid funding for [the] 1994 fiscal year, a process which b[e]gins this month.

Both the House and Senate [are] expected to complete action on the bills in the next few weeks.

Harper offers opportunities to learn relationship skills

Harper College Resources for Women offers individuals opportunities to improve their family and workplace relationships through its October offerings.

Parenting: The Challenge of the 90s (LWW060-0SB), meets on Mondays Oct. 18 - Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. in A 242a. Today's children face challenges their parents never faced. Peer pressure, drugs, alcohol, the quest for attention, belonging or excitement. Participants will learn how to build relationships based on responsibility, informed decision making, effective communication and respect. The cost is $57.50.

Loneliness in a Committed Relationship (LLW066-001), meets on Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in F 309. This workshop helps women define and understand loneliness in a committed relationship and learn to reconnect with their power centers to manage relationships for more intimate, fulfilling and rewarding results. The cost is $45 including lunch.

Cross Cultural Training in the Workplace (LWW063-001), meets on Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A 242. As our workplaces become more culturally diverse, workers need to familiarize themselves with customs and mannerisms of people from other lands. Learn more about other cultures and how to address communication problems that may arise. The cost is $35 including lunch.

To register call 708/397-3377 and specify the correct course number.

Nursing sessions offered for students

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN to LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

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Culture: program focuses on deaf needs

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Why would s dures, rules of behav- traditions be different for a deaf rson?" Paul, a third generation deaf person, said. "I want people to understand, in general, that if people want to take a language course, they need to understand that everybody has a different culture.

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And in an program, when we teach American sign language we especthe American sign language students to understand that the deaf people have a rich culture related with the language."

"Anybody can attend," Paul, who has been doing this annually for the past five years, said.

An interpreter is being planned for this event. There in sign-language.

The sign language program at Harper is not just for deaf people.

"The sign language studies earn credits to meet the humanities obligation to be able to graduate."

"Learning Disabilities: A Voice of Experience" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, in the Building J Theare at 2 p.m.

The presentation, given by Adam J. Kline, founder and director of the National Center for Achievement, focuses on the different needs of students identified as learning disabled, and how to resolve them in decisions concerning their education.

Information presented in this program is vital for students, their parents and educators.

There is no charge for admission to the ee programs.

All programs will be presented at Harper College. For information on other programs being offered during Intercultural week, call the Box Office 708/925-6101 (TTY, 397-7600).

College financing becoming a worry for students

Middle and low-income families having the hardest time paying for post-high school education

A record one in six college freshman had major concerns about the spiraling costs of education in 1992, according to a survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles.

The results reveal the highest concern over money by freshmen in nearly 20 years.

Anxious students are scrambling for financial aid grants, loans, work-study positions and part-time jobs to pay the bills. Despite warnings that students suffer when students work more than 20 hours a week, many are working well over that amount to stay in school.

It's not just coming up with thousands of dollars in tuition, supplies, and high student fees that freshman are having with, but the increasing academic demand to own a personal computer or word processing system, college officials say.

In addition, students are spending dollars for expensive textbooks, some that cost as much as $75 or higher.

The cost of 100 widely used freshman and sophomore textbooks has risen 85 percent in the past 10 years, according to Campus Marketplace, the newsletter for The National Association of College Stores.

It is difficult to know which students give up on college because of financial difficulties, say educators, because the problem is often hidden. However, officials say college completion rates are closely tied to family incomes.

"You see students who leave for what appear to be academic problems, but the real reason may have only to do with finances, or lack of them," said Tendayi Gangen, director of educational services and programs at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Loans are not always the answer, Gangen said.

Freshman from low to moderate income families who are first generation college students then parents most likely never attended college, often have an aversion to borrowing money, Gangen said.

"It's against the stereotype, but these students overwhelmingly prefer to work," he said.

"One of our financial aid officers was trying to explain to a student recently that he needed to work five pm money, but to try to pace his tuition and fees.

But they are looking at that seven to 10 years to pay a loan back."



But even students who are afraid to borrow money are finding it difficult to put together the funding for school. States have cut educational funds dramatically, and the federal Pell grant program has been reduced.

"Despite the commitment of institutions and government to need-based grant aid, low- and moderate-income families face a tremendous financial burden in paying for a degree which exceeds basic financial aid guidelines and which represents a greater level of effort than that faced by middle- and upper-income families," said Thomas Mortenson, a policy analyst who authors the Postsecondary Education Opportunity newsletter that published the UCLA study.

"If we were to have a maximum Pell grant that purchased as much education now as it did in 1979, we would have to have a maximum grant of $5,100 or $5,200 for public institutions, and $6,700 for private institutions," added Mortenson.

The maximum Pell Grant in 1992 was $2,300 and Congress may freeze current levels because of budget pressures.

These shrinking resources are creating shrinking opportunity, Mortenson said.

The percentage of freshman reporting major money worries has jumped from 13.1 percent in 1989 to 17.4 percent in 1992, the largest proportion recorded since the first Freshman survey was conducted by the UCLA research team in 1966.

The proportion of freshman citing financial concerns rose sharply in 1972 at the time of the creation of the federal Pell Grant Program, and remained at 15 to 16 percent until it dipped in the early 1980s, the survey said.

"In some cases, the current concerns have to do with their parents loss of jobs during the recession," Mortenson said.

The survey revealed that a record 3.3 percent of the freshman reported their fathers unemployed.

The UCLA researchers also found that 27 percent of freshman in predominantly black private and public colleges expressed major concern over paying for their education, which is nearly twice the number reported by freshman (15 percent) from other public or private universities.

In addition, the survey revealed that among 1992 college freshman, 30 percent reported that low tuition was a very important factor in school selection.

This figure rose from 22 percent in 1969, and was the largest percent of freshman to state this since these questions were first asked in 1971.

One factor remained constant between 1989 and 1992, the report stated. Hispanics, African Americans and Native Americans were about twice as likely to express major concerns about their ability to finance college as whites were.

"Among Latino families, it is expected that the male contributes to the good of the whole family. So when the student is faced with borrowing money for school, or getting a job for money for school, he's discouraged," Ganges said.

"The college environment is very challenging.

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Why would you wear these?

Editorial

Come visit 'Club Fed'

Have former Los Angeles Police Officers Powell and Koon been given special privileges concerning their prison accommodations and bond consideration? Yes and no.

The idea that former police officers should not be sent to a maximum security institution to mix in with general prison population is inappropriate. After all, if convicted of a violent crime, go where the violent offenders go. However, the right of a convicted felon to ask for bond until an appeal can be rendered, is not special consideration under the law.

Every person has the right under the law to ask for bond through their attorney in the legal process. However, does every citizen know that they have these rights? Does every citizen-middle class, poor and non-infamous people have the same opportunities, i.e. money. No, because most people never make it that far in the legal process. They are either thrown in or under the jail, awaiting appeal.

Perhaps only when people have the money to see this process through or have previously held highly respectable positions in society, can they have due process. If this assessment of the situation is not true, then the courts are sending the wrong message the police and civilians. Perhaps American justice is plainly inequitable.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons is more likely to send Powell and Koon to a minimum security prison, "Club Fed," that houses white collar and non-violent criminals. If Powell and Koon go to a minimum security facility their lives would be considerably easier than prisoners who have been convicted under similar circumstances.

The safety and well being of Powell and Koon is uppermost in the minds of their defense attorneys. However being with white collar and non-violent criminals is not equitable because Powell and Koon where not convicted of white collar or non-violent behavior. They were convicted of violating a person's civil rights using violence.

Although lately Powell and Koon have been characterized by their attorneys and media as being "not a danger to society therefore they should not be sent to a maximum security prison," what about the video tape everyone in the world saw and was repulsed at sight of the beating?

If a person can abuse the trust of their community and commit a crime of such heinousness and look forward to "Club Fed," then what is the point in having a legal system?

Should the U.S. Bureau of Prisons be consistent with the safety of all inmates? The concern for safety that applies to these officers should apply to the person who stole a loaf of bread form the corner market, shouldn't it.

If the nation is to begin the healing process then let the wheels of justice turn.

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Take a long, hard look in the mirror

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

October 3, 1993. Five American soldiers are killed and up to two dozen injured after Somali fighters shot down an American helicopter.

February 8, 1962. The first U.S. helicopter is shot down in Vietnam while it ferries troops in an attack against a village.

Is there an eerie sense of deja vu here? Or is it just a big coincidence that Somalia and Vietnam are becoming more paralleled as each week passes?

If you need further evidence to decide, here it goes.

Sept. 25, 1993. Three American servicemen were killed after a rocket propelled grenade hit the Army Blackhawk helicopter which they were in.

August 30, 1965. Two U.S. Pilots are killed and three wounded after a helicopter is shot down 55 miles north of Saigon.

With each incident the voices get louder and louder for the U.S. to withdraw its troops from Somalia. And with each passing second that we stay we pull ourselves closer to the mirror that was, and still is, Vietnam.

Just like Vietnam, Somalia started as a "peacekeeping" mission with as little U.S. involvement as possible.

Just like Vietnam, Somalia has had, through its own way, the beginnings of major U.S. casualties.

And amazingly, Somalia, just like Vietnam, has continued backing from our government.

In 1964 Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said that by the end of 1965 all American forces could be expected to leave. It took 11 more years to finish the evacuation.

In 1993, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "I don't believe in simply getting out. I don't believe in setting a date and saying we're going to get out by Dec. 1." It's the opposite of McNamara, but the message is the same.

No one knows how long it will really take for this "mission" to be completed.

Is there any real logic behind helping a country that, by all indications, doesn't want us there?

Is there any real logic to sacrificing American lives for a cause that has no direct bearing on the country?

We tried to answer that in Vietnam and were proved wrong.

Now, we are trying to answer it again and we will be proven wrong.

To be fair, we have a mere 4,0 troops as part of a 27,000 troop U.N. led force in Somalia as of Sept. 199 To be even fairer, we had 16,500 troop in Vietnam by the end of 1963.

The buildup is slower in Somali but the outcome is the same. Th waste of American lives.

President Clinton, as commande in chief, should call all troops ho home immediately. It is his respons bility to ensure that our causes fo fighting are just. In Somalia, it is n just.

In Somalia, it is not just.

The government is now faced wi a decision. It can continue this ma querade as "peacekeeper of the world and continue to lose innocent lives, o it can withdraw and avoid another in stance of a useless, heartless, unpop lar war.

If we fail to make the right dec sion, the only decision, to pull out a soon as possible, we risk the eventu withdrawal from Mogadishu as it hap pened in Saigon.

April 29-30, 1975. The last Ameri can troops are evacuated from Saigo American withdrawal is complete an the country begins the long, still un finished business of healing a divide nation.



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The "Right" Way

o what you will and we will defend you

Ryan Codd
Columnist

The American Civil Liberties n never ceases to amaze me. No e that back. I would've expected n to have a larger following. I'm there's thousands of morons ou e who aren't, as yet, certified mem

The ACLU was founded in 1922, has dedicated itself to protecting ple's freedoms as defined in the of Rights. I think that somehow, time, that philosophy has changed mething more like, "Do what you and we'll defend you."

What I'd like to know is where the is drawn. Is there some buffer een right and wrong. Is there e magic place where morality and ublic good is more important than e ignorant whims of wrights. Could e be an instance where social re nsibility comes before "artistic ex ssion." The ACLU certainly doesn't n to think so.

A few years back an artist painted rtrait of Harold Washington in . Understandably, most people [illegible] find this overly amusing and [illegible] city officials felt that the artist should've been penalized. Of course the ACLU took up the fight on the artist's behalf and he got away scot free.

Now if I were to write that Harold Washington was a transvestite, I could conceivably be sued for libel. If I were to say it in simple conversation it'd be a slander. But apparently if someone with a big paintbrush and a little artistic vision sets it to canvas it's above reproach. Where's the logic in this?

The ACLU also seems to have a problem with rating movies. They think that just anyone should be able to see just anything. They don't seem to realize that movies are rated for a reason, there are some people that just aren't mature enough to see certain things.

While I'm sure it would be perfectly acceptable for the child of an ACLU member to come home with a copy of "Debbie Does Dallas" because they were bored with "Barney", I doubt it would hold water with most people.

[illegible]

If Ice T wishes to [illegible] the [illegible] murdering of law enforcement officials, let him. If NWA wishes to advise raping your mother in their song "Straight Outta Compton," let them. And if some nine year old, who does not yet have the capability to understand anything but the literal face of music, wants to buy these albums, let him.

And at the same time they're ripping away at the moral fabric of this country for our rights, or more accurately for their publicity, they'd like to get marijuana legalized.

As if they hadn't already done enough, they'd like to give everybody the chance to become substance abusers. If they succeed in this, we can only hope that most people will act with the wisdom of our President and opt not to inhale.

The ACLU [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they make the Kennedys look like [illegible] "God [illegible]" They're so wrapped up in their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they destroy the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Reality Check

Life is a highway, I wanna ride it

Paul Floden
Columnist

The left lane was backed up with turners in an annoying crawl. The ht lane was just flyin' (at about 7 p.h.). I was sitting behind a truck in left lane, playing with my new zy dice, and didn't notice traffic d moved, leaving a car's length of ce in front of me. The space was ickly filled by some yo-yo in a "car t went boom," who must have ught the left lane was going to clear for him since, obviously, the right he had neglected to bow to this whim. wever, the right lane he so urgently ndoned, was still moving faster than e left.

He sat there, looking in all his rrors, and four seconds after pulling front of me, he tried to get *back* into e right lane. This amused me.

Something [illegible] to amaze me [illegible] something simply because the opportunity exists.

People go to bars just because they're of age now.

People buy stuff at stores just because it's on sale.

People speed home from work causing near accidents because if they don't get home in a jiffy, someone else might get to empty the dishwasher first.

People vote when they have absolutely NO IDEA who's running and why.

People buy one burger to get one free, when they're *actually* in the mood for FRIES.

The funny aspect of this phenomenon is *CATTLE* aren't even that stupid. They *know* what *they* want and ignore all the rest. But humans continually disappoint *themselves* by taking what they *don't* want, just because it's *there* for the taking. Or better yet, because it's something someone *else* wants really bad.

When the rare opportunity to win concert tickets presents itself, the majority of people drone out, stare into space, reveal their buck teeth and deductively state "Daah, somethin' fer nothin', daah" They dial the radio station a hundred times and finally win the tickets, although they think the band sucks and aren't going to go to the [illegible] anyway. Then they [illegible] anyone who likes the [illegible] they must be pretty cool people. They were special enough to get somethin', daah, fer nothing.

I was working at a drug store back in high school and one of my strange encounters was an old hag who wanted a price on a fake flower in a fake pot.

"No price on the product, no price on the shelf... Hey, Whadda ya know. It's free!" I exclaimed, obviously joking.

She shook her moldy prune looking finger at me, squinted one eye and opened the other eye really wide, tightened her upper lip like a tie string on a pair of sweat pants, and in what sounded more like an accusation than a confirmation, snapped "YOU SAID SO!"

I told her where she could put her potted plant after almost getting me fired that day. The nerve of some people when they think they may inherit that which they were never entitled to in the first place, really makes them look ignorant, at least to those they're not getting angry.

Maybe, someday, people will have enough intelligence, put down their phones, retract their fingers and just stay in the right lane.

Because life is a tollway, not a freeway. Besides, the best things in life are super-extremely expensive, and you can't afford them anyway.

What do you think of The Harbinger? Let us know in a Letter to the Editor

Editorial cartoons across the nation









Doherty switches zip codes

Still making headlines, Shannon Doherty hosts Saturday Night Live

P.S. Colbert
Film Editor

Make no bones about it, I just love Shannon Doherty, and why not? She might be brainy, maybe even bitchy, but she's undoubtedly beautiful and certainly no one today makes better headlines.

But, the tabloid's darling wasn't doing herself any favors last week when she hosted NBC's Saturday Night Live, ninety minutes of tedious abuse administered by a repertory company that continues to redefine the concept of wasted time on a weekly basis.

Adding injury to insulting unfunny skits about date rape and drug rehabilitation were repeated assaults by the unwashed, undecipherable "musical guests" Cypress Hill— Yo y all suck unwe neyemsain?

Still, credit America's favorite female target for not only providing the program's only comic relief (a hilarious videotaped spoof of her recent highly-touted secret wedding) but also for refusing to back down from a hostile, ill-mannered audience that booed her before she could utter a word. Talk about guts.

Now, let's talk about gutless. namely Kevin Meaney and Rudy [illegible] proven pals who, in lieu of getting their own lives, have dwelt on the nasty rumors buzzing around some starlet's. They do this in the form of a [illegible] written or copied as the bulk of material taken from [illegible] and stories in periodicals that specialize in reporting first and verifying facts later. [illegible] ... character it name— backs but on the real woman who plays her; tracks called "The I Hate Brenda Newsletter," recipient of unwarranted attention, and progenitor of "Hating Brenda The CD," recorded by the heat hackers in conjunction with a une thoroughly unmusical males under the appropriate guise of Rump.

The perfect gift for anybody itching to kick the headphone habit, this digitally mastered mess boasts titles like "Chunk In," [illegible] and "Smells Like Teen Brenda." [illegible] news days, but the real laughs will be with those who plunk down their hard earned pay for this [illegible] doggerel.

Let's weigh the fact: [illegible] the tied press her alleged bad attitude [illegible] Ms. Doherty earns her paycheck working on a weekly TV series. On the other hand, Rump has earned nothing more than a good swift kick in the rump. Here's hoping they get what they deserve.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Oct. 8 Musical "Annie Get Your Gun" at Elgin's Hemmens Auditorium Fri and Sat., Oct. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Fri and Sat Oct 15 16 at 8 p.m. Sun. Oct 17 at 3 p.m. Call (708) 931-5900 for ticket information.

Oct. 9 Shopping Wolff's World Market Place [illegible] at the former [illegible] Department Store [illegible] Rolling Meadows shopping center on Kirchoff Rd. Open Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the flea market is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and children aged 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

The holidays are approaching, prepare early.

Oct. 9 Concert "The Fabulous Fish Heads" will be hammering away at Durty Nellie's, Palatine at 10 p.m. For additional information call (708) 358-9150.

Oct. 26 Comedy Steve Allen is coming to The Paramount Arts Theatre in "Tonight" with special guest stars Louis Nye, Bill Dana, and featuring Marilyn Maye and the Steve Allen Jazzmen. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25.50/$23.50. For information call (708) 896-6666.

Intercultural Calendar

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Dance- Alyo Children's Dance Company 7pm., J143	Multimedia Presentation- "Footsteps into Change: An African Odyssey." 7:30pm., J143	Multimedia Presentation— Native American Singer/ Songwriter/Storyteller Jack Gladstone. 7:30pm., J143	Concert—Free! Peter Rejto, Cellist 12:15 p.m., P205 Film— "Like Water For Chocolate" 7:30pm., J143, Tickets are $3

Intercultural Week

Halloween Already?

Yes, the leaves are changing, and it's time to prepare for the Harbinger to be your Halloween connection. Is there some creepy construction of a Haunted House going on near you? We want to know about it so that we can tell everyone where the hottest howls are emanating from this Halloween. Stop by the Harbinger, A367, or call (708) 397-3000 ext 2461. You're never too old for tricks and treats.

Opps...

In last week's Pumpkin Bar Recipe it called for 2 tsp. baking powder, and 1 tsp. **baking soda**. The vanilla measure referred to vanilla extract. Sorry. Pick up last week's edition if you missed it and bake up some pumpkin bars. Yum.

Do you have a truely tasty Halloween recipe you'd like to share? Please contact the Arts and Entertainment Editor c/o The Harbinger.

Pixies inject energy in "biz"

A Pixie retrospective-like jellyroll, like scupture

Rich Richter
Staff Writer

These monkeys have gone to heaven. No, not The Monkees. I'm talking about the most missed band of the 90's— The Pixies. I know it's only 1993 and the decade is still young, but people will be mourning the loss of The Pixies for years to come. At a time when the direction of music and radio was uncertain, The Pixies came along to inject some much needed energy and excitement into the "biz."

Hailing from the Boston, Mass. area and influenced by the Jesus and Mary Chain, The Violent Femmes and Husker Du, The Pixies released their debut "Come On Pilgrim" in 1987. This album created a sound that the band would follow for the next five years: a violent, melodic blend of garage music combined with the Latino-Americano lyrics of Black Francis and the eerie backing vocals of bassist Kim Deal.

In 1988, "Surfer Rosa" was released. This album broadened the sound of the pixies even further. It runs the gamut from the high energy "Something Against You" to the 50's retro "Cactus." It also gave us the first taste of Kim Deal's songwriting ability with "Gigantic." "Surfer Rosa" was a commercial [illegible]

The Pixies' [illegible] "Doolittle" was released [illegible] met with huge success. The album was a cross between aggressive hard rock and commercial pop. Two singles were released and a version of "Wave Of Mutilation" appeared on the soundtrack for the film "Pump Up The Volume."

"Bossanova" was released in 1990 but on the heels of the band's recent success. This effort shows us a smooth, loungey sound filled with swirling guitars and odd song structures. Highlights included a cover of The Surfaris' "Cecilia Ann" and the single "Velouria."

The band released its Swan Song album in 1991. "Trompe Le Monde" again brought success to The Pixies with a cover version of the Jesus and Mary Chain's "Head On" and an opening slot on U2's North American tour.

Then the band [illegible] disappeared. Black Francis released a solo album under the name Frank Black. Kim Deal found the Breeders. [illegible] guitarist Joey Santiago and drummer David Lovering [illegible] and the world waits and hopes ... maybe a Pixies Reunion? Don't hold your breath. Whatever the future holds, The Pixies should be remembered as one of the most original and influential bands of the decade.

Club Corner

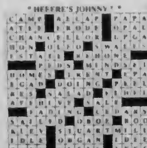
Student Ambassadors are anxious to host their Tailgate Party, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 12 noon in parking lot 2. If you've been trying to meet people and you like to have fun, this is the time and place. A football game! The Hawks will be playing Rock Valley. Game time is at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited! Don't miss out! Pack a thermos of cocoa and bring your best cheering voice.

Community Service Club— 4th annual Chicago Walk For the Homeless, Oct. 16. If you're interested in participating, call Susan McGinty at ext. 2242.

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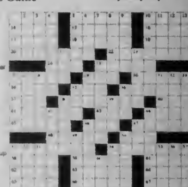
Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

" HEEERE'S JOHNNY ! "



Weekly Crossword

" Doubleday's Game " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Time unit
5 Shut up's lead in
10 Bread type
14 Ms. Maxwell
15 Aromatic herb
16 Angers
17 Legal claim on property
18 Uncle of song
19 Cincinnati's Pete
20 L.A. players
22 Home of the Braves
24 TV's Lauren Ron
25 Influenza
26 Voracious sea fish
29 Words of surprise
30 Not ever
34 Boston musical group
35 Three Prefix
36 Cite of Zealot's last stand
37 Scottish seaport
38 Cy Young's position
40 Wrench type
41 Starts
43 Assist
44 Bones
45 Food lists
46 Inspector Generals
47 Agreed with
48 African country
50 Timetable abbreviation
51 1993 Hall of Famer
54 Red Sox pitcher
58 Mutilate
59 Foe
61 Nordic god
62 Furnace product
63 Make amends
64 Pinta's partner
65 Small salamander
66 Tennis star
67 Far down

DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Mature
3 Employed
4 Texas players
5 Dodge
6 Ones in Paris
7 Comedian Conway
8 Same old same old
9 Pasta sauce
10 Pittsburgh players
11 Press
12 Examination
13 On the Atlantic
21 Large deer
23 Of the moon
25 Home of the Cubs
26 Twitch
27 Card shark ?
28 Protective garment
29 Table scrap
31 Proper
32 Elks
33 Bristled
35 It is contraction
36 Club type
38 Mexico's moola
39 Towel word
42 Tennis player
44 Baseball field
46 Set afire
47 French saint
49 Ms. Charles & others
50 Young ladies in Paris
51 Atlanta Pitcher Smoltz
52 Critic James ______
53 Sticking place
54 Walking stick
55 Ms. Adams
56 Baseball team
57 Snarl
60 Radio knob abbreviation

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Racing for tortoises at "Zoo Run Run"



Isn't he cute? Grab your running shoes and raise some money for the Zoological Society

Photo by Mike Gr[illegible]

Cheryl D[illegible]
Reporter

Brookfield Zoo invites all of Chicagoland to participate in its 8th annual "Zoo Run Run" race on Sunday, Oct. 17 to support animals at the Brookfield Zoo and in the wild.

The event begins rain or shine at the Zoo's northwest parking lot and continues for five kilometers along Brookfield's wooded paths and quiet side streets.

The men's race begins at 8 a.m. and the women's race at 8:20 a.m. The registration fee is $22 per runner. Registration forms can be picked up at the zoo or at participating Little Caesar Pizza restaurants.

Space is limited to 1,200 participants for each race.

Children 10 years old and younger and young adults with physical disabilities can participate in a half mile "Fun Run" inside the zoo at 10 a.m. Registration for the "Fun Run" is $15 per runner and limited to 800 participants.

"All proceeds from the 'Zoo Run Run' will go into our general fund," said Karen Lappa, spokesperson for the Public Affairs Department of Brookfield Zoo.

"This fund provides hay, grain, and other kinds of food for the animals, pays zookeeper salaries and helps build and maintain exhibits. It even helps pay the electric bill!"

The general fund, however, reaches far beyond the physical boundaries of the zoo. "We have specialists working world wide," said Lappa. "Our general fund helps support these programs."

Currently the zoo is supporting dolphin studies in Sarasota, Florida and baboon studies in Kenya, Africa.

The "Zoo Run Run" awards ceremony will take place on the zoo's East Mall at 10:30 a.m. The fastest male and female runners will each win a free trip to Honolulu to participate in the Casio five kilometer Pro Bowl Championship Race, an adoption of one of Brookfield Zoo's endangered Galapagos tortoises, and a first place medal.

Medals will also be awarded to runners finishing first, second and third place in twelve age catagories. Everyone is a winner in the "Fun Run" and will each receive a certificate, ribbon and badge.

All participants from all runs will receive general zoo admission, free parking, a "Zoo Run Run" T-shirt and a raffle ticket. The raffle will be held prior to the Awards Ceremony. Prizes include Chicago Bear's tickets and jerseys, and a trip to Honolulu to participate in the Casio Pro Bowl Race. Participants must be present to win. A special buffet breakfast for $6.75 (tax included) will be offered in the Safari Stop Restaurant for those awaiting the raffle and awards ceremony.

Jack Gladstone: An interview with inspiration

Liz Carr
Staff Writer

Jack Gladstone is an award winning singer, song writer and story teller and a direct descendant of the Blackfeet Indian chief Red Crow.

As he tours college campuses all over the U.S., Gladstone blends his creative talents to communicate the heritage of the American Indians and explain the part they play in shaping modern American culture.

Gladstone returned my call while on tour. His deep voice sounded very commanding indeed and I could definately picture him as the great, great, grandson of an Indian chief! However, one small doubt still lingered in my mind. The last name "Gladstone" just didn't strike me as sounding very American Indian. Before I got the chance to ask him about it, Gladstone explained to me that his Indian family had adopted the last name from one of the first European settlers on the Western frontier of America.

This original Gladstone was a Hudson Bay Company man who had emigrated in 1848.

"The interesting sub plot to this," Gladstone confided, "is that the name 'Gladstone' is really of an early Celtic origin and, as closely as we can trace it's meaning, the name translates into 'Hawkstone.' This is really ironic because the Blackfeet Indians feel the closest affinity to the 'hawk.'"

After pointing out this unique similarity, Gladstone went on to explain why he believes that this resemblance to early European culture is more than coincidence. As Jack told me, "I see each civilization as having 'primal peoples.' Primal simply meaning first, as in primary." Tying these two thoughts together, Gladstone expressed his feeling that before the Roman Empire began, the early European people lived very much like the american Indians.

When I asked about the chief in his background, Jack mentioned his great, great grandfather Red Crow who was chief of the Blood division of the Blackfeet tribe. The Blackfeet's territory ranged from Southern Alberta to central Montana where the Buffalo Indian tribe lived.

Obviously, Jack didn't know his great, great grandfather personally but he speaks with very high regard of his grandmother on his father's side who was Red Crow's grandaughter. "Grandma knew that the best way for her family to learn was to become educated and wise to the dominant American culture."

So, wanting the best for her family, Gladstone's grandmother who was a widow, moved them to Seattle, Wa., during World War II becoming one of the first families to leave the reservation.

Gladstone's parents met and married.

Gladstone attended University of Washington on a football scholarship and, during the three years that he played with the Huskies, Warren Moone was a teammate for a time and, in 1978, the Huskies won the Rosebowl against Michigan.

After graduating in 1982 with a degree in Speech Communications, Gladstone departed immediately and went to the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Montana where he taught communications for four years at the Blackfeet Community College. When I asked Gladstone about the graduation rates among Indians he told me that the Indian population has a lower graduation rate than the general American population. He also told me, with barely surpressed pride that, (of the Indian population) "The Blackfeet Indians have the highest graduation rate from both high school and college in the nation. It's a start."

Gladstone began to do some song writing while in college but it seems that his artistic creativity really matured during his years teaching in Montana. As he philosophically puts it, "I was experiencing a musical apprenticeship playing in the bars, saloons and taverns of the mountains for cowboys, oil riggers and miners."

When I asked what type of music he played, Jack responded, "Folk music mostly with country and pop [illegible] from his singing and song w[illegible]nes, Gladstone offers what he [illegible] array of conversational [illegible]. This array includes lyrical p[illegible]ths, legends and even a visual [illegible] slides featuring historical and [illegible]al themes.

Sin[illegible] Gladstone has toured colleges [illegible] the U.S. with the National Ass[illegible] of Campus Activities. [illegible] performed over 100 college [illegible] and spent 200 days on the road. [illegible] purpose is to teach his audience [illegible]unication skills while entertaining and sharing a portion of his heritage with them.

Gladstone shared with me that one of the most rewarding things that he has been involved with for the past ten years are the Blackfeet Cultural Lecteres that are held in Glacier National Park. These have re-educated him about his tribe and helped to keep him in touch with his family which, as he says is, "the primal unit of humanity." When I asked if he had a wife and family, he said no but hinted fondly about a significant other.

Gladstone is a very creative person with a diverse and intriguing background. Don't miss his presentation, "Circle of Life" which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the building J theatre. Tickets are only $5 and discounts are available for children, students and senior citizens. For tickets or information call the Harper College Box Office at (708) 925-6100.



American Native Singer / Songwriter / Storyteller Jack Gladstone

D.J. spin that wheel:

Behind the scenes at Harper's own radio station, WHCM with Erik Lyon, Chris Swierzbinski and "Daisy Days"

Cassie Jan
Features Editor

"Erik Lyon here, with my good friend Candy left. We're going to play "Jes City Woman" by Queensryche to start off 10 on a row here on WHCM-Sc begins another day at Harper's radio station, WHCM.

Erik Lyon, the music director of WHCM, is in his third semester at the radio station. His show airs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays. His format is made up of mainly hard rock songs, but the station plays many different types of music. He said that he got involved at the radio station because he had always had an interest in radio. Now, "I have the power of music at my control."

Lyon's dream job is to be a full-paid D.J. However, he realizes that he will have to "start at the bottom of the totem pole to get up."

As the music director, Lyon says is to make lists of songs that the D.J.'s must play. However, the D.J.'s get to pick four to six songs per shift. The D.J. must keep track of every song played including requests. Lyon says that the demanding part of his job is to make sure the listeners, as well as D.J.'s, are happy. "It's difficult doing that," said Lyon.

"Daisy Day, at WHCM is Tuesday. Daisy Roman, head D.J. hosts her show from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. "Daisy Day" has been designated by Roman as a day for listeners to accomplish things they have been putting off. Roman is starting her second year at WHCM and her format leans toward adult contemporary.

"Erik sometimes surprises me with selections such as Bon Jovi or even Amtrax, just to put more variety in my shows," Roman says that if she could change something about WHCM, Amtrax and Metallica would be featured. Roman also does many unusual features during her show. Occasionally, she will read horoscopes or give "weekly anecdotes." "If you want to hear a good story, ask Daisy about a certain grass hopper."

Chris Swierzbinski, news director, is responsible for the news content. Swierzbinski writes the news and sports reports that go over the air. Swierzbinski gets his information from various newspapers and weather information from the weather channel. The news is given at five minutes to every hour.

WHCM is hoping to have a FM frequency by December. However, two churches and Rockford High School have also petitioned for the same frequency, 88.3.

Students are reminded that Harper clubs and organizations get free advertising for special events. Contact Chris Peterson, the program director for more information.

Those who are interested in becoming a D.J. may fill out an application in building A, room 1396. However, there is a waiting list. WHCM can be heard in building A and on local access cable.

> 'I have the power of music at my control'
>
> -Erik Lyon



WHCM personalities: (Left) Chris Peterson, program director, Chris Swierzbinski, news director, Daisy Roman, head D.J., Erik Lyon, music director, and Greg Malik, station manager

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Mandi Howard
Reporter

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The group, trained by Komisha Murphy, uses a combination of color, music and rhythm to make this group exciting to watch. Murphy has a Bachelor of Science degree in human resources and a minor in dance from Southern Illinois University.

This program will be held on Monday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in building J, Theater.


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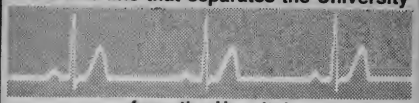
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It's Braves versus Blue Jays-see below

Harley still crazy after all of these years

Rob Kaiss
Reporter

The motorcycle that stands out from all the rest the is Harley Davidson. Harley Davidson was established in 1903 and is still the leader in the motorcycle market today. The Harley has the same classic style as it did during the early wars. The Harley Davidson is known for its classic V Twin motor and rumble.

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Colorado athletes accumulate trouble

Several student athletes were arrested in Colorado in separate incidents on charges ranging from illegal weapons possession to obstruction of justice, officials said. The arrests occurred in the space of a week beginning on Sept. 5 at the University of Colorado.

Keenan Gardner and Thadus Swazer, linebacker and tight end for the University of Colorado Buffalos, were arrested by police for carrying guns on the sprawling campus.

University of Colorado basketball star Donnie Boyce was charged with obstruction of justice, but those charges were later dropped by the Boulder Police Department on Sept. 23.

At Colorado State University, meanwhile, freshman basketball guard Russell Nicholls was charged with sexual assault.

The gun charges against Gardner and Swazer caused the biggest shock to university officials. Both players were expelled pending disciplinary hearings.

"We have a code which specifically prohibits bringing weapons on campus for any reason," said University of Colorado spokeswoman Pauline Hale.

Campus police have banned the two athletes from campus, Hale said.

Both athletes were discovered on the campus with weapons.

School officials declined to give further details. "We cannot, by law, discuss specific disciplinary actions or specific cases," Hale said.

Gardner and Swazer were not available for comment and neither was Boyce.

Boyce was involved in an off-campus incident at a Taco Bell near the Boulder campus.

There are two versions of what took place when police stopped at the scene.

Officer Robert Sullenberger says he observed Boyce "along with four to six other males ... running outside, exchange money."

Sullenberger said he saw a small white object in Boyce's right hand and dollar bills in his left and thought a drug deal was taking place.

Boyce refused to give him the objects, he said.

A scuffle ensued when he and another officer tried to arrest the basketball player. The officer claimed a crowd of "50 black males" surrounded them as they tried to handcuff Boyce. The attempted arrest was never retrieved because Boyce apparently slipped it to someone in the crowd, Sullenberger reported.

A witness says police overreacted. "Nothing was going on" when the officers arrived, said Natalie Cruz, a 20-year-old junior at CU.

"We were all just hanging out and eating and talking," she said.

"Before I knew it, police were there asking Donnie about a drug deal. It was completely ridiculous."

As far as I know, he doesn't do drugs, let alone sell them."

Cruz said Boyce was playing dice with a few other students.

The crowd was comprised of as many women as men, she said.

"They (police) said there were 50 black males. There weren't even 50 people there and certainly not 50 black males."

Cruz estimates about 30 people stood in the crowd.

"We questioned them about what was going on, why they were taking away Donnie. Then they put their clubs like they were going to attack us," she said.

The police department said an investigation determined there was no evidence of drug activity.

Meanwhile, at Colorado State University, officials said Nicholls, a freshman basketball guard, will be arraigned Oct. 19 on charges of false imprisonment, third-degree sexual assault and third-degree assault causing bodily harm. The charges stem from an episode in which a 15-year old female, who was visiting a friend on campus, asked to use the phone in Nicholls' room. When he made a sexual overture, the girl refused and struggled with him, police said, and she hit her head during the struggle.

"We were called in on what was a medical situation," said Karl Swenson, a spokesman with the Colorado State campus police. "As part of our investigation as to what caused the injury we were informed of the facts concerning the alleged sexual and physical assault."

Nicholls told the Denver Post that, "What happened was a big mistake on my part. I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Nicholls' future in CSU basketball is uncertain. "He was suspended by the coach until the matter is resolved," Swenson said. "Then he will decide whether Nicholls can stay on the team or not."

It'll be a World Series rematch

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

The Bears actually won another game this week. No, that was not another baseball game score. 6 to 0 was the final score. Granted, the Falcons are a powerful offensive team, so give the Bears' defense credit. The team can not continue to win games scoring two field goals per game.

In other football news, the Eagles and Saints are the only unbeaten teams left in the NFL, but Philadelphia lost two key offensive threats: Randall Cunningham to a broken leg (out 8-10 weeks) and Fred Barnett (torn knee ligaments). They do have an easy game this week against Da Bears, but the rest of the season looks bleak.

The Blue Jays are coming! The Blue Jays are coming! That is the cry heard 'round Chicago as the White Sox gird their proverbial loins for their first playoff battle in ten years. Toronto brings to town the three best hitters, average-wise, and the best record in the AL. The Jays have been crusting the last two weeks which could be their downfall. If they get any consistency out of their hitters, the Sox will have a short lived playoff experience. Toronto Blue Jays in six.

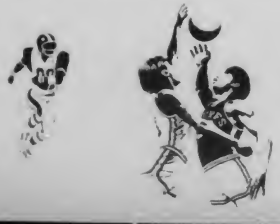
After surviving the best pennant race since 1978, the Braves head into Philadelphia with the best overall record and a group of young pitchers worthy of the Cy Young award. Their four starters have a combined 75-31 record versus 56-31 for the Phillies rotation. The Atlanta trio of Justice, McGriff and Gant have combined for 115 homeruns and 338 RBIs. With power like that, the Phillies' pitchers will have to be flawless. Barring any bizarre changes in the laws of physics, the Braves should take the series in five games.

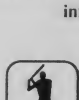
The World Series will be an interesting rematch of last year's contenders. Both teams have been making moves to improve their chances (Atlanta's acquiring Maddux and McGriff, Toronto picking up Molitor and Henderson), but they retuse two of the best teams in the game. Even though Toronto doesn't win 100 games in a season is no reason to discount them. They will push the Braves to a seventh to a seventh game, but Atlanta should prevail. This will be a high scoring, exciting World Series.

The last word for the week pertains to hockey. Yes, its time to sharpen those blades and roll out the Zamboni on another NHL season. The Hawks are spending their last season in the Barn before heading across the street to their new home, the United something or other. I still think they build the new stadiums so close to the old ones so the players don't get lost on gameday.

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Senate begins year with controversy over trustee

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The student senate has started off the year with controversy. At its Oct. 8 meeting, Al Norris, student trustee, was questioned for his actions this year.

Norris was first asked by Bonnie Jones, senate president, on his absences from the Board of Trustee meetings.

"Why were you absent from these meetings, Al," Jones said. "You were listed as absent according to the reports."

"The minutes are probably wrong," Norris said. "I was there."

Jones again asked Norris about the lack of attendance. Norris repeated his denial.

Reports show that Norris was absent from board meetings on June 9, July 22 and August 26. He has missed three of five possible meetings.

"All I can say is that the minutes must have been taken incorrectly," Norris said. "I know that I was there."

"Al Norris was not at those meetings," Jones said.

"The minutes are sufficient proof that he failed to live up to his responsibilities."

Jones also cited Norris' trustee report, in which he noted that "students are very happy with the added library hours." Trustee reports summarize the progress of the trustee.

Jones, along with senate members Garrick Yurgil and Kim Hansen, questioned whether Norris was directly responsible for the expansion of hours.

"Weren't the library hours already extended," Jones asked. Norris did not reply.

Joe Ward, representative from Academic Enrichment and Language Studies, intervened by stating that the hours had indeed changed. "But they automatically expand when the summer semester ends and the fall semester begins." Hours were extended from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. to 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

The student trustee is not under obligation to report to the senate.

"They don't control the trustee," said Jeanne Pankanin, student activities director. "He has his own set of responsibilities."

Some of the responsibilities include keeping all Board related executive sessions confidential, not have conflicting interests with other roles or responsibilities at Harper and recognizing the fact that he or she has no legal authority as an individual and is not allowed to take action on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Norris' report was the first given to the senate in four months.

This is not the first time that Norris has been involved in controversy regarding the senate. During last spring's elections, Norris' campaign was criticized for printing and distributing improper material during senate elections.

Phi Theta Kappa holds semi-annual induction

Gayle Corcoran
Reporter

In keeping with the theme of diversity, the Phi Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held its Fall initiation. The guest speaker, Raymond Celaya, currently Division Director on assignment with the Allstate Corporation Diversity Change Team, delivered a fine presentation dealing with the topic of Diversity in the corporate world. Other [illegible] guests present were Vice President [illegible] Academic Affairs Dr. Ed Dolan [illegible] Susanne Sons, Student Records [illegible].

[illegible] Phi Phi Chapter was proud to initiate 103 new members this fall in the fine tradition of the candlelight ceremony. Each semester Phi Theta Kappa awards a $500 scholarship and a $100 advisors' award. This semester's $500 R. J. Galla scholarship went to Pawanjit Karla, who not only carries a heavy course load, but is also involved in many extracurricular activities, including volunteer work. This semester Dr. Larry Kent, Faculty Advisor for Phi Theta Kappa, presented two advisor awards.

The first to the president of the chapter, Gayle C[illegible] and the second to the [illegible] David Peeler. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the A building student lounge.



Clifford Stollwil present 'Tacking A Spy Through the Maze of Computer Espionage' on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theatre. For more information call ext. 2547.

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BACCHUS promotes 'smart' drinking

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

With Alcohol Awareness Week coming up the week of Oct. 18-24, BACCHUS, the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students club, will be promoting its message of responsible drinking.

Regina Keane, club member, says that the club will be sponsoring the sale of non-alcoholic drinks, mocktails, on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. "We want to spread the message that people can drink and drink responsibly," she said. "We believe that each individual has the right to choose if he or she wishes to drink, but if they do, then they should know their limitations."

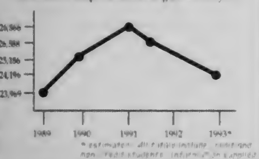
"The biggest problem we have today is persons who drink and then drive under the influence."

The club will also sponsor a "talking wall" that week, where people can share their stories on how alcohol has influenced their lives.

Keane said "The more we get the message out, the more responsible people may become with alcohol."

Harper enrollment

The number of Harper students during the last five years



Corporative Services welcomes new coordinators

Kate Williams
Reporter

Harper College Corporate Services has recently added two new members to their staff as Corporate Service Coordinators, Lori Cronin and Renee Loth. This position, relatively new in title, is generally a mixed sales and educational consultant position.

A coordinator will work with local companies in determining their training needs, pulling a package together using the expertise of the college faculty, and presenting it to the company.

The position of Corporate Service Coordinator was recently created through a reorganization of the staff, upon the arrival of Shiela Quirk as Director of Corporate Services.

The position of Economic Development Specialist was eliminated and the focus was moved from research to coordination of companies, creating the position of Corporate Services Coordinator.

Lori Cronin is presently coordinating the Work Force Literacy programs with eight local companies.

Renee Loth is presently working on a Career Transition Program with Ameritech Mobil Communications Inc. as well as a coordination program with ISO 9000.

Ironically, Cronin and Loth both finished their B.S. degrees at Miami University, Ohio.

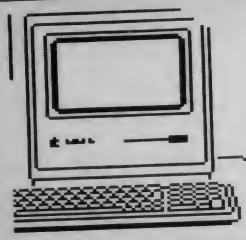
Cronin received her degree in marketing and will complete her M.B.A. in marketing at Keller Graduate School of Management in Schaumburg where she was the assistant center director for three and a half years. Loth received her B.S. in personnel and her M.A. in adult education from Miami University, Ohio.

She received her experience at AT&T where she was employed for six years. There she worked in the area of training curriculum, voice and data networking, as well as Quality Specialist.

Their work through their positions have proved to be beneficial for Harper, and in particular Corporate Services.

It's clientel has grown immensely from the 91-92 year holding 17 companies, 46 programs, and 895 students. Corporate Services now holds 32 companies, 118 programs and 1704 students.

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AT&T offers investment

What's the best way for students to prepare for jobs in the real world? By arming themselves with real world experience. Students can get that experience by participating in the sixth annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, Oct. 11 through Dec. 10.

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Students execute their buy and sell orders through a staff of brokers who provide real-time quotes and individual portfolio information.

The competition is geared to college students, but also offers divisions for high school students and teachers. For an entry fee of $39.95, participants receive a comprehensive game package with rules and instructions, an official stock listing guide, and a transaction ledger to assist students in keeping track of their portfolios. Participants also receive a monthly personal account statement and competition newsletter with information on their individual portfolios and the event in general.

While the students build impressive stock portfolios, they can also win a number of great prizes. The grand prize in the college division is a 1994 Pontiac Firebird Formula, $5000 in cash and $1,200 in AT&T Long Distance Certificates.

The grand prize for the high school division is $1000. Both divisions award other prizes including cash and Texas Instrument calculators to top performers.

AT&T is the title sponsor of the event. The co-sponsors are Texas Instruments and Pontiac Corporation. The event is produced and managed by Replica Corporation, a leading provider of fantasy games and interactive entertainment in the sports and investment worlds.

Students and teachers interested in participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge should call 800-545-1075, ext. 97.

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- 12 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Saturday
- 9 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Dr. Litchenberg to speak about space

BY KELLY ARABINO
staff Writer

Reaching for the Stars' is the theme of the Planetary Studies Foundation fund raising dinner/auction to be held on Sat. Oct. 23 at the Sheraton Suites O'Hare/Elk Grove starting at 5:30 p.m.

The speaker for the dinner, Dr. Byron Litchenberg, has flown on two space shuttle missions.

On his first mission, SPACELAB 1 aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia in 1983, Dr. Litchenberg conducted 72 different experiments in five scientific disciplines.

During his second flight, ATLAS 1 in 1992, aboard Space Shuttle Atlantis, he conducted 14 experiments during his nine days in orbit. He primarily studied the upper atmosphere and the sun.

Since his flights, Dr. Litchenberg has been an investigator on a series of space experiments. These experiments were designed to study the human inner ear's adaptation to space flight, and how human eye-hand coordination and mental performance change in space. He is also a consultant to NASA on the space station and future scientific experiments in space.

Tickets to the event are $60 per person.

Proceeds will further Planetary Studies Foundation programs including: the Science Learning Center, Starlab, and the construction of a 84, 000 square foot, 120 seat planetarium on the Harper Campus.

For information and tickets, contact Linda Thornley at 397-3000, extension 2325 during the day or 960-5736 in the evening.

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Campus Briefs

Rosary College to host information session

Rosary College, 7900W. Division St., River Forest, is hosting an information session for adult students on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Lewis Hall Lounge. Representatives from the undergraduate program will describe academic and support services available in the Adult Scholars Academic Program (ASAP). Prospective adult students will also hear a presentation on financial aid opportunities and take a tour of Rosary's campus.

Rosary offers two ASAP seminars during the academic year created specifically for adult students. Each semester-long seminar carries six credits, rather than the usual three, affording students double the earned credits in the same amount of time. No prerequisite courses are required to register for the seminars.

Adult students are able to earn a degree in accounting, American studies, business administration, communication arts and sciences, corporate communication, political science and psychology by attending only evening classes. Additional majors are available to day students.

To make reservations or to receive more information about ASAP or the new accelerated adult student seminars, call the Rosary College admissions office at 708/524-6800.

Harper offers placement tests for GED

Harper College offers placement tests for the GED (General Education Diploma) review classes on every Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Northeast Center offers tests every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Appointments to take the tests at the Palatine campus may be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 2223 or 537-8913 for the Northeast Center.

All three levels of classes, Basic Skills, Pre-GED, and GED review will prepare students for the GED examination. Classes meet at Harper, three days a week, 8:30 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9:50 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 2:10 p.m. Classes meet at the Northeast Center three days a week, 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.

The Basic Skills and Pre-GED classes are free. At the GED level, a non-refundable fee of $6 is required for each of three subjects a student may be studying.

For additional information regarding the GED program, please call 397-3000, ext. 2223.

Bussinesswomen begin courses at Harper

Harper College Resources for Women is offering a number of courses during the month of October that will help individuals prepare for opportunities in the business community.

Woman Entrepreneur - Be Your Own Boss (LWW013-001), meets on Tuesdays, Oct. 19 - Dec. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in A242a. Participants will learn how to direct their entrepreneurial interests and learn what legal and financial obligations must be considered. Marketing ideas will also be examined. The cost is $57.50.

Career Development (LWW01-060), meets on Wednesdays, Oct 20 - Dec 8, from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in A242a. This is a comprehensive course designed for the woman who wants to discover her skills, competencies and potentials. It will focus on determining a career direction, options for returning to school, occupational and interest testing, job search techniques and creative resume writing. The cost is $57.50.

Math Review and Preparation (LWW021-060), meets on Saturdays, Oct 23 - Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. in D104. This course offers assistance in a supportive atmosphere to individuals who need to brush up on basic skills or who suffer from math anxiety and avoidance. Participants will review the principles necessary for basic math literacy and prepare for re-entry into an academic program. The cost is $57.50.

Presentation Skills: Never Be Nervous Again (LWW063-001), meets on Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A241. Participants will discover how to combat stage fright in this supportive workshop and learn how to organize, prepare and deliver a winning presentation. The cost is $35 including lunch.

Connections: The Art of Networking (LWW067-001), meets on Saturday Oct. 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., in A242. Networking allows individuals to trade information, resources and support systems with others in their field. Participants will be encouraged to take advantage of their present connections as well as learn how to establish an effective network. The cost is $35 including lunch.

To register call 708/397-3377 and specify the correct course number.

Students prepare for RN license

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in E106. The next session is due in Wednesday, Oct. 20.

For admission information and application materials, call 708/397-3000 ext. 2206.

• The withdrwl deadline for 16 week Fall credit classes is Nov. 13 by 12 p.m. Drop forms are available in the Registrar's Office, A213.

Pre-Graduates to attend fair

Still undecided about where you want to go to graduate school? You're not alone.

Hundreds of potential graduate students will be looking for guidance and answers to their questions when they attend the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Oak Ridge Graduate School Fair to be held Nov. 13, 1993 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The fair is co-hosted by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

It will give college and university students the opportunity to consult with representative faculty from 150 graduate departments from across the nation on their programs in chemistry, physics, biology, computer science, mathematics and engineering.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Pollard Auditorium at ORISE. From 9 a.m. until 10 a.m., students will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning graduate school in general and careers in science and engineering during four 15 minute presentations also held in Pollard Auditorium. Beginning at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., students can visit booths run by graduate program representatives.

Booths will be grouped by discipline and will be staffed by faculty prepared to answer questions on curricula, laboratory equipment, university facilities, costs, graduate assistantships, outstanding graduate students and prominent researchers.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, the fair is the second of its kind to be held in the Southeast. Over 250 students attended the fair in North Carolina and met with faculty from the finest science and engineering graduate programs in the U.S.

The Oak Ridge Graduate School Fair has expanded its focus from students in the Southeast to those from all over the country.

"This is a great opportunity for students to talk one-on-one with faculty about graduate programs and university research in specific disciplines," said Rider.

There is no registration fee for the fair. For more information concerning the DOE Oak Ridge Graduate School Fair, contact Harold Rider, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-8158.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences.

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Editorial

Let the reign fall down

An important page in Chicago history comes to a close with the passing of a legend ... a basketball legend. No, he didn't pass away from this world, only from the spotlight over the basketball kingdom, where he reigned supreme.

"It was just a matter of waiting until this time, when basketball was near, to see if my heart would change. The desire was not there."

These words, spoken by Michael Jordan, signify the end of an era. Jordan stressed, "I just feel that at this particular time, I've reached the pinnacle of my career ... I just feel that I don't have anything else to prove," and with that he decided to bid farewell to his kingdom, his fans, the game he loves.

Well, even though his decision is tragic to Chicago Bulls' fans, even NBA fans in general, it is his to make, isn't it?

OF COURSE NOT!!!

We, the almighty fans, strongly believe in Bill Cosby's philosophy that We brought him into the world, at least the spotlight, and We should be the ones to take him out of it when WE'RE ready.

We taught him how to play. We drafted him before anyone else. We practiced with him day in and day out. We cheered him on before the Bulls even tested the water in the pool of Champions. We stood behind him when the allegations surfaced. WE picked him up after the press knocked him down.

Didn't we? Huh? Don't YOU believe us Michael?

Not really. He'd probably not say it aloud, but he certainly had enough reasons to finally decide to put his Air Jordans on the shelf.

Sure, there is no doubt that he is loved by fans everywhere. And the vast majority of those same fans WERE probably on his side throughout the chaos, but there were also a noisy few, including the press, who kindled the flames around the scandals looming over our star. Those flames flickered at Jordan's basketball life, his personal life and even during the anguish during his father's death.

All in all, the feeling around the basketball community of fans is that we've been slighted. We feel we've been deprived of our entertainment fix. We seem to think the world revolves around us. Hey! It's time to wake up from that dream, people. Don't forget, "have sympathy for normal people sometimes."

And, yes, even legends are "normal people" sometimes.

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

The termination of public office

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Citizen Smith, being the patriot that he was headed to the polls to cast his ballot for elected officials. He went in, gave his name, took the form and went into a booth to vote.

Ever so carefully, Citizen Smith marked the ballot, going through each name and referendum carefully. He had read up on the issue. He knew how he felt about the issues.

But Citizen Smith stopped in his tracks once he read the last item on the agenda. It was a decision on whether to limit the number of years a public official could spend in office. In caught Citizen Smith by surprise. Here was a new issue for which he was unfamiliar. Should he let his patriotism commander in chief guide and keep his "damned all politicians" attitude, or should he use logic and reason and decide based on constitutional law?

Citizen Smith cast his vote, and left.

This situation is not an unlikely scenario. It is in fact, an upcoming issue that Illinois' residents will face. Patrick Quinn, the state treasurer, is proposing an "eight is enough" term limit that prohibits public officials from holding an office for more than eight years in that same office.

Quinn, and others who share the same view, says that limit a term in office is best for the public to protect against the abuses of power.

To coin a popular phrase from a movie: "EEEHHH!" Sorry, Quinn, wrong answer. Care to go for double Jeopardy where the scores can really change?"

Term limits are wrong. They take away a person's right to vote for whom they chose.

O.K. O.K. Go ahead and feed me the line about how politicians misuse their power and deceive the public. But whose fault is that? It's ours!

We let public officials do what they want when we show apathy towards the candidates and issues. And if we don't keep up with them once they are in office, and most of us don't, then we have no one to blame but ourselves.

The Constitution lays out the general specifics required to run for a seat in Congress.

Let me repeat it for those that didn't get it. The Constitution lays out general specifics required to run for a seat in Congress.

The Constitution also gives "we the people" the right to vote. To vote for whom we chose in any election regardless of how long they may or may not have served. If this term limit is passed, as it has in approximately 14 other states, we only hurt our rights granted to us by the founding fathers.

The Supreme Court, in *Powell v. McCormack* in 1969, ruled that Representative Adam Powell, while being investigated for "alleged" offenses, was unconstitutionally removed from office. The reason. He had met the requirements laid out in the constitution of age and residence.

But this just isn't enough to persuade you is it? You have that same "damned all politicians" attitude. You don't realize that this law will only whittle away the few rights that you have left, while restricting your freedom of choice.

But go ahead, vote for the "rights enough" term limit. Break the laws of the constitution without regard to whether this is legal or not.

In fact, let's just go the whole nine yards and restrict when people can and can't talk, eat, have sex, or listen to music.

Hey, it's what you want, and what you want is what you get in America today.

Oh, and by the way, Citizen Smith left the booth with a big smile on his face. He voted against the law. He knew what was right!



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The 'Right' Way

The new definition of 'melting pot'

Ryan Codee
Columnist

The stuff is everywhere. I know ple that use it. I know people that ve used it. I know people who sell it. know people who used to sell it. I now people that love it. The "it" is rijuana, the common man's drug.

Apparently hurting yourself and ur loved ones holds some sort of ystical attraction over these intellec al giants.

That all blissful hit just brings such a state of utopia that you n't mind killing yourself for it. usicians extoll its virtues, lobbyists ress its good points and users explain s up side. In fact, it's such an amazing perience more and more people think should be a legal one.

Even Harper has its very own Illi is Marijuana Initiative (ooh, aah, that st sounds so professional). The only planation I can come up with for that the admission requirements are getting lower and lower by the year.

People say that alcohol hurts you more than marijuana, and that's true in the short term. In sufficient amounts alcohol will impair your ability to do many things, while marijuana generally will not. The sickness that occurs from being drunk is usually more pronounced and more immediate than any unpleasant affects that stem from being high.

However, in the long term marijuana takes a far greater toll than alcohol.

We've all heard people say that the stuff will rot your brain; unfortunately no one seems to realize just how accurate that assessment is. The basic fact is that every time you take a hit of marijuana you lose brain cells, and the more you do it the more you lose. I don't know about you but I'd take a five hour hangover instead of lifelong stupidity any day.

People also say that marijuana has a medical application, and that's true. It can help certain people. But I guarantee that if its legalized the number of people it hurts will be stratospheric in comparison to the number of people it helps.

Finally people say that if tobacco and alcohol are legal, marijuana should be too. That's the main problem, the attitude. If certain people want to hurt themselves, let them rot. But the fact that these people want to make it possible for everyone else to do it is shocking.

If marijuana is legalized people who have never done it will do it just because its legal. Children will do it because the older brother or sister they idolize does it. Adults will do it "just once" and "only because of all the stress." The country will degenerate into one big *Grateful Dead* concert.

I, for one, don't want to see that happen. It's not that care that much more, I don't. It's not that I'm overly righteous. I'm not. It's not that I'm smarter than those who use it. I'm (well nevermind). I just hate the smell.

Reality Check

I put a spel(l) on the dictionary



Paul Flodin
Columnist

Sumwayr in Amerika, thayrs a group uv gray-haird old men in a ke fild room dezyneen grama dlyns for us. Iym speekeen, uv kors, "Them".

You know *them*: *they*'r the wuns ho kuntin-u too insist that "phone" speld wit a "ph" insted uv an "f" r the wuns hoo desyd how amerika shoud spel and ryt.

They'r *them*.

urly in Amerikas histree, the eenglish layngwij kumaynd 26 letrs, the 2 ekstreenkt wuns been the dubl "s" and the dubl "p".

they simplee wernt needid anee lawngr, so *they* desydid to drop them.

And now i woud lyk to propoz the eliminashun of an ekwalee unnesisaree letr.

the letr "C".

anywayr a "s" is used, it kan eesilee be replaysd with an "s" in a "k".

it has bin an unnesisaree letr now for kwyt sum tym, alawng wit "q", and sumtyms "y".

Howevr, the old men aint got arownd to pullin it yet. they want to mayk sher that it kan be replaysd in evry serkumstans and evn the imajin the kayahs pullin it woud kaws.

werd hav ta teetsh t kids thayr "abd's" imajin the protest, the owtrayg at sutsh gramayrikul prahgres. what wood be nekst?

pawseen kahmahs wayrevr yoo want, bekuz, thats wayr the pawsis r".

only sixteen kapitls wen yoo want too?

speleen werds as thay sownd?

they rekles diregard fer "rools" mayt evn kaws us too put mor importins on meenin and adwaws us as a sisyutee.

and if this skayrs yoo well, its alredee startd.

da bulls.

krazy glue

trojan enz

tato skins

froot loops

In fact, shevee invented the werd "camaro".

a deavnr thawt it wuz the fresh naym uv an ekzotik berd.

but as wit all good howshowld werd, lyk "kleenex", it becaym a staypl in amayrikun kultsher.

perhaps iym just a rebel, but iyd lyk ta theenk iym ahed uv my tym.

just imajin. maybe sumday, we wont evn need sentinsis.



Letters to the editor

Left handers are not minorities

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Bob Didomenico's article concerning the "unfair treatment" of left-handed students.

I'm also a south paw, but I think that after twenty years of life, a lefty would have found ways to adapt to a righty world.

First, if the righty desks bug you, move your notebook further to the right edge. That gives more room to rest your arm on. If that doesn't help your penmanship then type or get a secretary to take your notes.

Second, how can you possible compare us lefties to truly handicapped people? These students need the special facilities in order to function. We lefties are perfectly able to function in society without help.

Third, comparing us to blacks is completely wrong. When blacks were discriminated against, they dealt with using separate schools, public facilitie and buses. I can't think of one person who was denied entry to a restaurant because of his or her dexterity.

I think that the best we lefties are going to get is left-handed scissors and not much else. Just deal with the situation and adapt.

Statistically, lefties die eight years earlier than righties. If you choose not to adapt at least you won't have to suffer as long.

Chris Michalides
Sophomore

'Labels' aren't necessarily bad

Dear Mr. Dillard:

Congratulations on your editorial, IS MY LABEL ON CORRECTLY?, in the Sept. 24 issue of *The Harbinger*. The piece was well crafted and the point of the satire was clear.

I assume that you were referring to the two letters concerning students with disabilities in the previous issues. My following remarks are based on this assumption. To help your readers with the gist of your editorial, I quote the following two items: "At what point did 'deaf' become 'hearing deficient'?" and "Re-wording for the sake of having pride in one's heritage is fine, but don't make me use it. I'll call you the name you were given at birth."

I am glad that you intend to use given names. Unfortunately, people generally do use labels and many labels need correcting. The two letters were written because given names were not used.

Besides, we do not know the given names of everyone in the myriad of groups which make up our society. In fact, 'deaf' never did become 'hearing deficient.' The generally accepted term is 'hearing impaired.'

Labels are used and they often can hurt. As we mature, we hopefully learn sensitivity and tact. We learn to walk in the same moccasins of other people and learn what hurts them. It is called common courtesy. After all, there are racial and ethnic slurs that we do not use. The same principle extends to many other areas.

Words and labels are constantly being reshaped. If we do not learn to make appropriate changes we appear old-fashioned or stubborn.

It should be noted that *The Harbinger* was not forced by the government, school administration or pressure groups to use politically correct language. These were merely polite letters calling for greater tact.

As to the reference to "the Left Wing Strikes Back," you have no evidence whatsoever of the political or social leanings of the letter writers. Anyway, since when is "left wing" a derogatory word?

Thank you for presenting a forum for the exchange of ideas at Harper. I do suggest, in the words of a currently popular talk-show host, that you lighten up. You will miss less and learn more.

Prof. Jerome A. Stone
Dept. of Philosophy



Once a critic, always a critic

Colbert keeps his opinion of "Demolition Man" short and not so sweet

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

For all those who claim that critics never know what the heck they're talking about and "every time they pan a movie, I run out to see it," this review's for you.

"Demolition Man" is the feel good movie of the year, a heart pounding, brain tickling, whizzbangin' master piece of a film that will leave both your thumbs standing up, straight up.

Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes are hilarious as two wisecracking warriors, who for all their alleged kill skills can't hit a standing target at fifty paces.

I'm laughing so hard I can hardly punctuate this sentence!

It's r e a l l y [illegible]

a movie that dares to suggest that a society without violence, profanity and sexuality [illegible] [illegible] would be excruciatingly boring. Hats off to director Marco Brambilla for pumpin' up the vulgarity.

If you loved "Die Hard 2," "Lethal Weapon 3," "Police Academy 4," and "The Jackson Five," then you've already seen "Demolition Man," but no matter. SEE IT AGAIN!

"ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE," says Glamour Magazine.

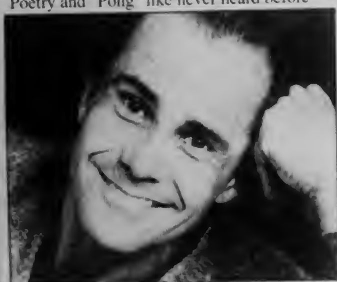
"T E R R I F I C A L L Y EXHILARATING!" says [illegible] of the Los Angeles Times.

Reserve [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] DAY.

[illegible] says [illegible] Let's plan something at the next screening, but if I'm not there PLEASE start without me.

Poetry slams into Harper

Poetry and "Pong" like never heard before



Marc Smith with the Chicago Slam Team will be featured in Harper's Poetry Slam

Read your original poetry during "open mike" at the beginning of the show. Reserve your spot now. Call Mike Nejman at (708) 397-3000 ext. 2242, or fill out an index card by the many poetry slam raffle boxes scattered throughout the campus. A raffle for the seven remaining spots will be held at the slam, five for open mike, and two to slam.

Liz Carr
Staff Writer

The [illegible] of Chicago is buzzing with a astonishing burst of explosive [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before.

[illegible] [illegible] of the past [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] look and feel.

[illegible] has [illegible] added [illegible] to a dead tradition [illegible] with all new trend called performance poetry.

[illegible] bars and clubs down town have tuned out the Bulls game, turned on the mikes and churned up their artsy audiences with its growing amateur and professional poetic talent.

Poets aren't allowed to simply cower behind a podium droning in tired apathy. Instead, as the name "performance poetry" suggests, a show is expected. Poems are supplemented with music or dramatized, adding an entertaining flair.

The spirit of the atmosphere also contributes a unique twist to the return of poetry. Instead of quoting pretty little verses to a polite garden club, poets must have the courage to spill their guts to rowdy bar patrons who expect down-to-earth poetry with a message and don't mind expressing their opinion of a performance.

Poetry Slams are the [illegible] verbal warfare [illegible] [illegible] of performance poetry. Despite the name, no fists are allowed. Hard core poetry and an ability to convey [illegible] message to an [illegible] [illegible] are the only requirements [illegible] [illegible] poets.

Each contestant [illegible] his or her poem [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] judges who have been picked from the crowd holding signs rating the poem on a scale of one to ten.

One of the founders of this new poetic movement is a dedicated poet named Marc Smith who has performed here at Harper before and will soon be appearing again. Smith's versatility and ingenuity have made him a highly recognized influence in Chicago's poetry scene.

In the August twentieth, 1993 edition of the Chicago Sun-Times Marc observed,

"Poets in Chicago are willing to get off the paper and belt it out. That's unique to this city. We put the pizzazz, the heartbeat, back into poetry. We set it on fire, and now we're turning up the heat."

Right now, Smith is working with a group called Pong Unit One who [illegible] combines poetry with music.

They're not poems. They aren't songs. They're Pong.

Friday, Oct. 22, Marc Smith and Pong Unit One will be performing [illegible] building J in the Harper [illegible] theater. Tickets are $5 and discounts are available for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (708) 925-6100.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. They [illegible] not survive the tussle.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Oct 17 — Race — Brookfield Zoo's "Zoo Run Run" race to support the animals. Runners should be pre-registered, come for encouragement or spend the day with the animals.

Oct 17 — Concert — Harper Symphony Orchestra will be performing at [illegible] p.m. in Harper's theater (J143). Tickets are $5 for students, staff, faculty, and seniors. Children 12 and under are free and general admission is $10. For additional information call the box office at (708) 925-6100.

Oct 17 — Books — Jel Lewis will read and sign copies of her short story collection, *Naked Girl*, at Barnes & Noble, Golf Rd., Schaumburg from 2-4 p.m.

Oct 19 — Lecture — Clifford Stoll will speak on "Tracking a Spy Through the Maze of Computer Espionage" in Harper's theater at 7:30 p.m.

Oct 22 — Poetry — Poetry Slam at Harper. The professing and slamming will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre. Tickets are $5.

Oct 23 — Seminar — Resume Writing Seminar given by Steve Provenzano, author of *Top Secret Resumes for the 90's* at Barnes & Noble, Golf Rd., Schaumburg at 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. He will explain how you can market your skills more effectively.

Oct 23 — Tailgate Party The first of the Student Ambassador's Socials will be held at 12 noon in parking lot 2. If you've been trying to meet people and you like to have fun, this is the time and the place. A football game! The hawks will be playing Rock Valley. Game time is 1 p.m. Everyone is invited!

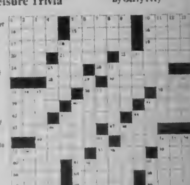
Oct 26 — Concert — Steve Allen in "Tonight" with special guest stars Louis Nye, Bill Dana, and featuring Marilyn Maye and the Steve Allen Jazzmen at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25.50/$23.50. For ticket information, call (708) 896-6666.

Nov 2-14 — Circus — The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to the Rosemont Horizon. Call Ticketmaster now for a ringside seat (312) 559-1212.

Weekly Crossword

"Sports & Leisure Trivia"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Greg Norman's sport
5 Found the sum
10 Superlative endings
14 Capital of Western Samoa
15 N.Y.'s Governor
16 Proof reader's word
17 Expensive pipe
19 Edible root
20 Sea eagle
21 "____ For Life"
22 Roma's country
24 Talks disrespectfully
26 Legislative branch
28 ____ of March
30 Bachelor, e.g. 2 Wds.
33 Floating platforms
36 Fruits of the apple family
38 Mimic
39 4840 square yards
40 Van Gogh locale
41 Tiny bit
42 Observe
43 Smile scornfully
44 Ballot
45 Chair
47 Jazz singing
49 Meager
51 "____ , one vote"
56 Train performance 2 words
57 Gal
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60 Mr. Auden
61 Gives you the ups and downs
64 African river
65 Entire
66 Oklahoma city
67 Prospectors finds
68 French river
69 Poor grades

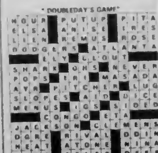
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1 Competitive pastimes
2 Musical drama
3 Legal claims
4 Distant
5 Indict
6 Unintelligent murmurs
7 Actress Vera
8 Ostrich relative
9 Bucking game
10 Manor
11 Chess term
12 Ms. Garr
13 Greek portico
18 Winter vehicles
23 Colors
25 Location
27 Messrs. Fudd & Gantry
29 Binges
31 Faultless
32 Jules Vernes captain
33 Coarse file
34 Maple genus
35 Swimming event
37 Madrid cheer
40 Indy 500 star
41 Comedian Johnson
43 Thailand predecessor
44 Poem division
46 Treats insultingly
48 Line together
50 Excite
52 Pine tree State
53 Mr. Palmer
54 Necessities
55 Disappointing words
56 Pinot ____ Wine
58 Bridge czar
62 Rosalyn to her friends
63 Guided

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Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

"DOUBLEDAY'S GAME"



When was the last time you went apple picking?

A look at three of the best apple orchards in the area



Kathy Everly Of Everly Orchards helps customers at her farm stand

Daisy Roman
A & E Editor

Ripe, red and golden delicious apples are weighing down the branches of orchards everywhere. Where apple picking has become a staple of fall activities, local apple orchards have fallen under a blanket of commercialism.

Bell's Apple Orchard, located on Rand Road in Barrington, has been a year round institution of apple picking for over fifty years, but is falling under financial stress and may be bought out by an insurance company.

"Right now we're trying to negotiate something with the Trustee whether it would be a re-organization plan or a buy out" said John Bell III, president of the orchard.

He has been running the 45 acre business, initiated by his grandfather. Bell's clientelle is an average of [illegible] people annually. They are the only year round orchard in the area. Bell hopes the apple orchard will be around for another 54 years, so he can pass it along to his children.

Other than apples, Bell's has six tenants in their facility including a doll shop and hospital, a meat and deli department, and a cheese house.

Down the street from Bell's are signs pointing the way to Wauconda Orchards a congested, amusement park of an apple farm run by Rick Bereden and his family in Wauconda Ill. This 45 year old orchard is being engulfed by Cambridge Homes but is still packing it's specialty shops. They also have a petting zoo, hay rides, pony rides, and a live country band. But apples are their first nature. Picking hours are from 9-5 seven days a week like the other orchards and they grow eight different varieties of apples.

Driving into Fox Lake on Rand Road just past Johnsburg, Everly Orchards can be found. Bruce Everly, part owner with his wife Kathy, lived behind an apple orchard growing up in Pennsylvania and always knew that his goal was to have an orchard of his own.

Getting his Horticulture and Business Degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he teamed with Rick Bereden, Everly (then 22 years old) and his wife started their business with $200,000 from the bank and a simple pick your own apple acre.

Now [illegible] on the bust [illegible] they have a thriving [illegible] acre [illegible] own and a 30 acre whole [illegible] business. They also sell [illegible] at their stand along with [illegible] straw bales [illegible] stalks [illegible] and pumpkins. As much the Everly [illegible] stand and [illegible] business and their wholesale business.

"Everything in the area is either grown by us or bought locally," said Everly.

There's a down home friendly feeling of Everly's that the other orchards can't quite acquire. They may even share a few apple cooking secrets with you.

There are 16 different varieties of apples, but the most popular are Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Jonathon, and McIntosh.

"The apples ripen at different times, so every weekend we have a different variety coming in," said Everly.

Where the other apple orchards charge between $20-$25 per bushel Everly charges $17 per bushel and the second bushel if half price.

"The best way to check how to pick an apple," said Everly "is to cut the apple right through the middle and if the seed turns from white to brown or black and if the flesh inside becomes white instead of green or [illegible], then you know it's ready."

Giving into the friendly competition between the three men, Everly is also thinking of putting in a petting zoo, pony ride and tractor pull next year, and hopes to expand his pick your own throughout the other 30 acres although he feels it will still have that country charm away from the traffic and city life.

Apple picking season usually runs from Labor Day through the end of October or until a frost when the apples freeze, thaw, and become squashy.

Take a drive down Rand Road and see what wonders in apples you come across this Fall.

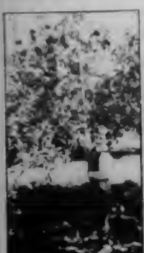


Photo taken by Daisy Roman

Ari Borchew, from Buffalo Grove, picks apples with an apple pole at Wauconda Orchards.



Bell's Apple Orchard in Barrington is an area fall favorite

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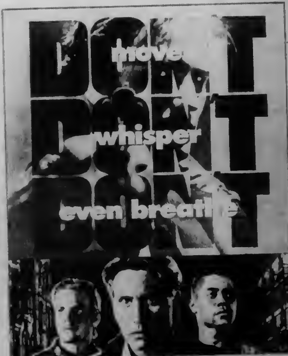
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Rx Health Corner

Alcohol Awareness week: Oct. 18-24

Alcohol abuse touches many lives. Over 50% of Harper's student body surveyed during Fall '91 indicated that they had a family member with an alcohol or drug problem.

Alcohol awareness and the responsible use of alcohol can help prevent such problems.

October 18-24 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

In honor of the week, the BACCHUS Club and Health Services are sponsoring a number of activities and events in the Student Center.

Throughout the week there will be an information table with literature, bumper stickers, ballwins, and other alcohol related materials.

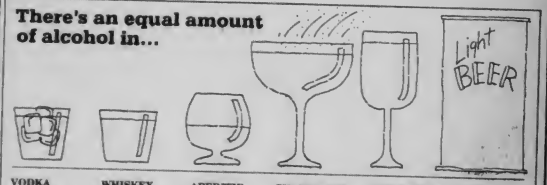
Students and staff can share experiences of how alcohol abuse has affected their lives and those they love at the "Talking Wall" exhibit.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the BACCHUS Bar will be featuring "mocktails" and non-alcoholic beer and wine. Also, the Secretary of State Police will be on hand with their DUI Enforcement Car.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 is the Michael Spiro Performance. There will be an hour of comedy, music and snacks, co-sponsored by BACCHUS and the Program Board at noon in A242.

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Poetry Corner

Temptation

by: Candice Jett

Every moment I am with you,
my heart breaks more and more
You possess everything I desire
but like the brightest star, you are out of reach,
I can never have you

I gaze longingly across the vast expanse
that separates us
Our eyes meet briefly,
The fleeting moments of affection that brightened your face
vanishes quickly as your intent eyes wonder on

Seeing you everyday is pure torture
Every word, every laugh,
pulls on my heart strings
You are my every desire—personified
You are my every dream—brought to life

Your overwhelming presence fills me with emotions
I can't concentrate
Your nearness sets my body on edge
I don't know how to restrain
my untapped feelings

My nights are haunted with
romantic visions
that will never be fulfilled
Pictures of us laughing, talking, sharing
swarm into my mind and soul

You are like a precious gem locked
in a glass case
You tempt me with your beauty and power,
knowing that I will never be able to possess you
I will never be able to get that close to you

Sharing my feelings with you
was the hardest thing
that I have ever done, yet I know
that I will never regret my actions

I know that I can never have you
You belong to another
But, tell that to my stubborn heart
It has never felt this way before

The unknown future rolls towards us
Our lives carry on
Yet, Fate twists us tempting me
We will travel the same path,
but not together

Attention Poets!

Well, as you can see, we have a new feature this week, "Poetry Corner."

This is a chance for you, as a creative writer, to get your work published. Drop off your best work to A367, along with a short 2 to 3 sentence biography.

We will print the best every week.

falling

by Candice Jett

alone
here
surrounded
by silence
no one
around
no one
who cares

ignored
isolated
without
a reason
without
a cause
left
without friends

abandoned
deserted
without
a hint
without
a clue
left
without hope

drifting
falling
plunging
into an abyss
tumbling
down the hole
without
waiting for something
to
cling
onto

Photograph

by: Candice Jett

A memory
forever frozen
I exchanged
through time
A remembrance
of a time past

A symbol
of a past life,
a person
you ex-forget are
People
you no longer see

A link
to the past
A recollection of
hopes and dreams
in the face
of bitter reality

A little bit about the author:

Candice Jett is a full-time sophmore. Besides being vice-president of the dance company, and Features Editor for the *Harbinger*, she hosts a bi-monthly cable access show called, "Harper Weekly," while working two part-time jobs. She is planning continuing her education at Columbia College and majoring in Television, with a concentration in Producing.

Did you know...

Little known facts about Harper

Candy Jett
Features Editor

Just who is William Rainey Harper?

Dr. William Rainey Harper is considered to be the father of the community college.

In 1906, as the first president of the University of Chicago, Harper divided the university into two sections. Freshmen and sophomores attended the academic college, and juniors and seniors attended the university.

The community colleges of today are descendants of this century old concept.

A TV studio...at Harper?

Did you know... that the Harper College Television studio produces a local access cable show? Did you ever know that Harper HAD a television studio?

The name of this bimonthly show is "Campus Camera," and it is hosted by sophomore Chris Pierce. This show is targeted towards Harper students as well as the Harper community. This half hour show starts with a music video, then takes a look at a Harper program. Candy Jett, sophomore, then tells of the upcoming activities at the Harper campus through "Harper Weekly." After an other feature, there is a music video to close "Campus Camera." The show airs on Weds. at 8 p.m., Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 9 p.m. on local access channels.

Attention! Attention!

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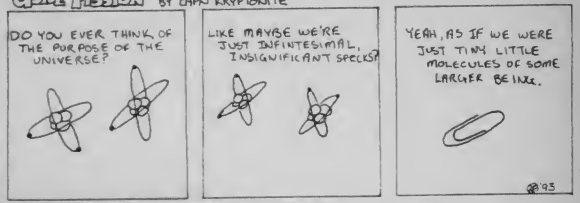
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I've got the Jello if you've got the time
Love: Dex

To: PB
What's up with those lights being out?
From: KD

Mr. Wonderful:
Did you read the instructional manual I gave you?
Your wife

To: The Student Senate
Wake me when the meeting is over.
From: The press

Do you need a nose job? See Dave ext. 2238
SB & RI

To: Phantom
I was serious about what I told you last Tuesday
From: Sweet-T

Ahu...Ahu: Scott's Cool Ahu—Ahu.. That sucks
C

Brown-Eyed Girl seeks tall blonde American Pie guy
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Thanks again for the beautiful roses
Candy

Dave & Pete:
Don't blow bubbles in the toilet water!
CJ

To: The president (BJ)
Why didn't you tell anyone it was your 61st birthday?
From: Bill Clinton

Erik:
Thanks for everything!
Jett City Woman

To: My little love nipple
From: Harry

Personal

To: The Harbinger
Why do you keep giving me so much writing! Don't you know I have homework to do?

To: Sugar
I love you forever & forever is now
Cowboy

To: The major
Where's the apples?
Minnie

To: WHCM
Where are my sunglasses?
Clash

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Ken, I ook o'der Dem r duks? Dem ain't duks Yep, dey is! Look at de iddy biddy wangs. I IYI B. Dem r duks
Luv, Randi

So many 'starved' people continually feeding us hypocrisy (in bad taste). Taking what they are dishing.
Paul

Tall dark and handsome/still seeks tall dark and tasty
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M.S.R.J.P.N.K
Adoration is the fuel of desire

Doogie
Zombies are good when you go left on Dempster and stop at clean Mobils
Drive on, Mad Zombie

Personal

Minnie seeks some basic training from the major

Ken,
New political term? "N.M.D.I.T.W.H." Hint: Campaign slogan of '96?

Personal

K.N.P.
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To: Randi
Who is that geeky guy on the Rainey Retreat flyer?

Personal

To: Everyone
Whazzzz uupp?
From: The ed

J.R.S.M.
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New coordinator— see page 3

Poetry corner— see page 8



Student Activities Coordinator Michael Nejman at James Dean's grave in Fairmount, Indiana in September of this year

Nejman photo exhibit a deadening experience

[illegible] will be at the opening of [illegible] "To Die For" which [illegible] Oct. 29 at Trokat Gallery.

"To Die For" is a collection of photos Nejman shot during the last ten years throughout his travels around the world. Cemeteries are showcased from Italy, France, England, Belize, the former Soviet Union and various locations in the United States.

> **'Forget the usual tourist sites...'**
>
> **-Michael Nejman, student activities coordinator**

"Forget the usual tourist sites, skip the churches and postpone the museum visits," Nejman says. "For me, the first stop at any destination, either home or abroad, is the city's most intriguing necropolis."

Gallery co-owner Chris Fryha says that "This is our gallery's first photographic exhibition. We're really excited about showcasing 'To Die For.'"

[illegible] owner Vince DePin[illegible] "Yeah, it's a real [illegible] time."

Nejman has many celebrity graves among his collection. Some of the more prominent ones include Edgar Allan Poe, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Marilyn Monroe and Oscar Wilde.

"I think the most interesting photos in the exhibit are those related to Morrison," Nejman says. "I visited his grave on Halloween two years ago and found 50 to 60 people partying their brains out."

"Clearly a situation of celebrating his life as opposed to mourning his death."

"To Die For" opens Friday, Oct. 29 and continues through Saturday, Nov. 27. The Trokat Gallery is located at 1164 Milwaukee Ave., one block south of Division.

Basie returns to area

Orchestra to perform at Prarie Center

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The drums start off with a crisp pounding. A piano joins in, filling in the spaces left by the drums, while accompanying them. Suddenly, with the force of a hurricane, the Count Basie Orchestra swings into action, attacking the audience with a fierce rhythm and blood pumping tempo that gets the audience jumping.

Is this the mid 1930's? No. It's 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 and the Basie Orchestra is playing not at radio City Hall, but at the Prarie Center for the Arts in Schaumburg.

Continuing a tradition started approximately 50 plus years ago, the orchestra travels across the country playing with such stars as Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

"The Basie band was one of the best ever in jazz," said Dr. Thomas Stauch, associate professor of music at Harper. "People can still identify with the music."

Basie's piano spots, notably the "plink plink plink" closing triplet, became the band's trademark to fame.

"This is a great opportunity to hear a great jazz band," Stauch said. "His music has endured over the years."

Though the orchestra has had various changes in members, they still use the same arrangements that Basie performed. "The influence of younger players is definitely there," Stauch said. "But the basic arrangements are in place."

The orchestra consisted of 19 players, some of whom have been playing for almost 50 years.

One of the more unique things Basie's orchestra used to do was make up a riff and compose a song around it that same night. "One guy would come up with a riff," Stauch said. "He would play it for the rest of the band and that same night the band would play a number entirely based on that riff."

"Swing is still the most popular form of jazz," Stauch said. "The music is accessible. People know what to expect."

"That's why the band is still so popular today," Stauch said.

Tickets for the performance are $22 for adults and $20 for students and seniors. They can be ordered by calling (708) 894-3600. The Prarie Center for the Arts is located at 201 Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg, Il.

Interested in running a personal? Drop it off in A367. There is no charge, but ads are run on a space-available basis.

Senate forms committees to benefit student body

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The 1993-94 student senate has initiated three new subcommittees.

The Class Gift subcommittee, the House of Representatives subcommittee and the Student Activity Transfer subcommittee were recently formed with the intent of benefiting the student body.

The Class Gift subcommittee will focus its energy on finding funds to leave a class gift for next year's graduating class.

The House of Representatives subcommittee was formed to help give current representatives the experience they need should they decide to run for a senate post in next year's elections.

"This gives them (the representatives) a chance to get a perspective on how the senate really runs," said Bonnie Jones, senate president.

"This way they can be better prepared if they seek a higher office their next year here at Harper."

The Student Activity Transfer subcommittee is looking into the ability to have student activity transcripts sent to other colleges should a student request them. "When students are asked what they did for extra curricular activities at Harper, they have no documented proof," Jones said. "Hopefully, if this works out, they will now have that sufficient proof."

All three committees welcome student input and Jones encourages students to participate. Call ext. 2244 for further details.



The 1993-94 Student Senate has formed threesubcommittees, hoping to benefit students

Beisiegel looking to extend hours

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Senator Bill Beisiegel has formed a subcommittee to investigate the expansion of student and faculty access to the fitness center.

"Right now it appears that the only way for a student to gain access to the center is to take a continuing education course at the beginning of the year, or by buying the $175 membership without a student discount," Beisiegel said.

Beisiegel first encountered the lack of hours when he tried to use the facilities in the Spring of 1993. He was told about the requirement of having to be in a class. "It angered me," Beisiegel said. "I know there are community and student faculty open hours for virtually all other facilities in the gym." Other facilities include the weight room, swimming pool and gymnasium.

"Anyone who is interested in increasing access to the fitness center should come and give their input," Beisiegel said.

Beisiegel said that the extra hours may be difficult to obtain. "They (the hours) might be difficult to increase with the budget cuts that are going around."

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Area Hospitals offer influenza shots at low costs

Matthew Friedman
News Editor

Faculty members and students are scheduling appointments to receive flu vaccinations at Harper College. Staff from Good Shepard Hospital will administer the flu shot on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. in A241. Staff from Northwest Community Hospital will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2-4 p.m. 4 p.m. administering the flu vaccination in the third bay of the cafeteria. The cost is $10 verses a doctor visit and the fee for the shot.

Influenza (the flu) is a viral infection of the nose throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs that can make anyone ill. From November until April are the primary months when anyone can catch the flu virus. Symptoms include: fever, chills, cough, soreness and aching in your back, arms, and legs. Thousands of people in the United States die each year from the flu or other flu related illnesses.

Health officials recommend that the following types of people should receive the flu vaccination:

• Adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems which caused them to see a doctor regularly, or to be admitted into the hospital for care during the past year.

• Residents of nursing homes, and other institutions housing patients of any age who have serious long-term health problems.

• All people over 65 years of age.

• People of any age who during the past year have regularly seen a doctor or have been admitted into the hospital for treatment for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia or severe asthma.

• People who have any type of cancer or immunological disorder that lowers the body's natural resistance to infection.

• Children and teenagers on long-term treatment with aspirin who, if they catch the flu, may be at risk of getting Reye Syndrome.

Although flu shots are given, they do not necessarily protect against the flu or flu-related illnesses. There are really no direct side effects of the flu shot except for the soreness in the area of where the injection took place.

This may, in fact, cause a fever or aching that will decrease in a couple days.

However, as in any drug or vaccine, there is a possibility that allergic or more serious reactions or even death could occur with the flu shot.

Although the flu shot is designed for anyone to receive, there are some special circumstances that may not be recommended for flu shots, and should check with their family doctor. These situations include:

• Persons with an allergy to eggs that causes a dangerous reaction when they eat eggs and those who have had a serious reaction previous influenza vaccination should consult a physician before receiving the vaccine.

• Anyone who has ever been paralyzed with Guillain-Barre syndrome should seek advice from their doctors about special risks that might exist in their cases.

• Persons who are ill and have a fever should ask their doctor whether or not they should delay vaccination until the fever and other temporary symptoms have gone.

• Women who are or might be pregnant should consult with their doctor.

The flu vaccination is also available at many community clinics at reduced costs.

Helath Services offers free medical assistance

Matthew Friedman
News Editor

Students can receive many services free of charge from the Health Services Office located in building A on the second floor.

There are Registered Nurses on staff and a family physician on staff on a part-time basis.

Students can receive free flu vaccinations available by appointment, and the doctor can prescribe the proper medication.

This will save the cost of doctor bills students pay each month.

The department also offers treatment for minor injuries, and illnesses. They also offer testing services for strep throat, mononucleosis, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and vision and hearing screening.

They administer allergy injections and distribute medication such as Tylenol, Pepto Bismal, Tums and other pain relief medications. They offer information on counseling for personal health concerns, and literature on health education.

All of these services are available in the Health Services Office, the hours are, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information call 397-3000 ext. 2268.

Harper clubs join community service

Kathleen Schmidt
Staff Writer

Have you thought about involving your club in a community service project? Susan McGinty, a student activities assistant, is the coordinator for two upcoming community service projects that students and clubs can get involved in.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to cut, assemble and sew Christmas stockings which would then be filled with small inexpensive items such as toys, candy, toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo and socks.

These stockings will be distributed to needy children of Cook County. The stocking material, except for the thread and stuffing items, will be provided. Stockings need to be completed and returned to McGinty in the Student Activities Office by Monday, Nov. 29.

McGinty would like to have 2,000 stocking to deliver to the Red Cross.

"Clubs can begin by requesting 50 stockings and making it a club service project to be completed in an assembly line fashion," said McGinty.

"If clubs are only able to complete one or two steps of the assembly process, that's O.K., too."

C.D.E.A. (Community and Economic Development Association) is a non-profit federally funded social organization located in Arlington Heights. Their Christmas program is called "Adopt A Family."

Area needy families register with the agency listing the number of children per family and each child's age. A brief profile of each child is provided.

All you need to do is decide how many children you would like to purchase gifts for and what age group you would prefer. In addition to one or two toys, those are children that may need mittens, hats, scarfs, socks and boots.

"A club can choose to adopt a family together," says McGinty. The deadline to turn in the family's presents is Monday, Dec. 6.

McGinty's goal is to initially target the school paper, senate, program board and radio station in order to have these visible student groups lead the way for other groups on campus.

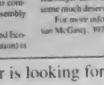
At press time, Daisy Roman, Ryan Crider, Ken Dillard and Jennifer Thomason, all of the Harbinger, have volunteered to do 50 stockings.

Candy Jett and Scott Young of the Harbinger have volunteered to adopt a family.

Don't be shy, take a step and do something positive for the community around you. And be sure to let the Harbinger know so your club can get some much deserved publicity.

For more information contact Susan McGinty, 397-3000, ext. 2242.

The Harbinger is looking for deidcated people to write stories for the various sections of the Harbinger. Anyone interested stop by room A367



What do you think of The Harbinger?

Submit your letters to the editor in room A367

Women's resources sets workshops

Harper College Resources for Women is offering these following workshops during the month of November. Sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

I Win, You Win: Negotiating Your Way Through Life (LWW107-001) meets on Saturday, Nov. 6, in A242. Effective negotiation is vital in developing and maintaining healthy personal and professional relationships. Students will discover step-by-step techniques to communicate effectively and achieve goals.

Look to the Future (LWA003-001) meets on Saturday, Nov. 6 in F106.

Find out what you can do to begin drawing a map of your future.

Women, Divorce and the Law (LWA108-002) meets on Saturday, Nov. 6 in A241.

This workshop offers an overview of the procedures involved in obtaining a divorce or being part of a divorce proceeding as well as how to select an attorney and how the Cook County Circuit Court operates.

Leadership Skills: Influencing without Power (LWA130-001) meets on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in A242a. This workshop will help students discover their personal leadership styles and develop effective leadership skills.

Office Politics: How to Survive in the Work World (LWA101-001) meets on Saturday, Nov. 13 in A242. Satisfaction with your job and the chances you can enjoy often depend on how well you understand the dynamics of office relationships. This workshop will address these realities and teach you what to expect when to look for and how to adapt to office politics.

Career Fit: Identifying the Right Job for You (LWA060-001) meets on Saturday, Nov. 13 in F107.

As the job market becomes increasingly competitive, workers need to direct their careers. Identify what jobs are right for you and how to evaluate companies, the economy, demographics and your personal work values.

Federal Tax Law: Women's Issues (LWA004-001), meets on Saturday, Nov. 13 in A241. This workshop covers a variety of federal tax issues which are relevant to women including the taxability of alimony, child support and separate maintenance. Other issues to be covered are business expenses such as an office in the home, automobile expenses, travel and entertainment expenses.

Wardrobe Management: Dress Well for Less (LWW017-001), meets on Saturday, Nov. 20 in A241. Discover your personal style! Learn how the design, color and fabric of your clothing work together to enhance and flatter your image.

Organize Space: Personal and Professional (LWW008-001), meets on Saturday, Nov. 20 in A242. Learn the eight essentials of organization and how to achieve order out of chaos.

The cost of these workshops is $35 and includes lunch. To register, call 708/397-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Campus Briefs

Early credit-course registration begins Nov. 8

Beginning Nov. 8, current or past Harper College students are invited to register early for spring credit courses. Students interested in taking classes spring semester may call the Student Development office at 925-6393 or 925-6522. For registration times, procedures and to schedule appointments for academic advising and transfer course selection.

Registration appointment cards will be available beginning Nov. 1 in the Dining Hall. After Nov. 1, cards will be available in the Registrar's Office.

Quilting Bee premires Oct. 23

"Friends of the QuiltChicago," a chapter of the NAMES project/San Francisco, will host Quilting Bee on Saturday, Oct. 23, 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. in H112 for people interested in creating a panel to add to the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Panelmakers and guests are welcome.

- Learn about the NAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt
- Learn how to design and create a quilt panel
- Receive expert help with sewing problems that might arise
- Work on your panel in progress
- Network with other panelmakers and NAMES project volunteers

For more information contact Nancy Pomeroy at 708/858-5270 or call Friends of the QuiltChicago hotline at 312/472-4460. "Keep the Love Alive!"

Resume workshop begins Nov. 10

The Harper College Career Transition Center is offering "Resume Creation or Tune-up" on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center.

This two-part workshop is designed to teach participants the skill needed to prepare a market-ready resume from concept to completion through class instruction, hands-on structuring and editing during the first session and one-on-one consultation during the second session.

Cost of the workshop is $40. Call the Career Transition center at 459-8233 for more information.

Science Department celebrates chem week

Watch a rubber ball smash into pieces. Watch soap bubbles float and then burn. Learn to boil water with ice cubes. All of these chemical demonstrations and many more will be the focus of "Science is Fun," a free, video-tape presentation intended to amaze children and adults of all ages.

The Harper College Chemistry Department is celebrating National Chemistry Week by sponsoring this free presentation on Monday, Nov. 15, 7:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the Theatre, building J.

The presentation is given by nationally renowned chemistry professor Raosaheb Z. Shaikhadhi who teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His expertise lies in developing and using demonstrations to communicate science to audiences of all ages. He served as the Assistant Director of the National Science Foundation for Science and Engineering Education from 1984 to 1990 where his vision and energy in developing and implementing national programs in science education became legendary.

The members of the Harper College Chemistry Department share Professor Shaikhadhi's interest in promoting scientific literacy among the general public. For further information, call 708/397-3000, ext. 2374.

"Career Assessment" workshops assemble

The Harper College Career Transition Center is offering "Career Assessment" workshops on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Thursday, Nov. 18, and Tuesday, Nov. 30, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., at the Northeast center.

Are you thinking of making a career change, or do you want to find out if you are in the right career? Are you interested in learning more about yourself?

Assessment of career interests, strengths, weaknesses, career values, personality and achievements will enable participants to make satisfying career decisions. A variety of assessment instruments are used.

Registration of the work shop is $50. Call the Career Transition Center, 459-8233, to learn more about the workshop or to register.

Students plan for financial futures

Harper College Career Transition Center is offering the workshop, "Financial Planning for Your Future Success. How Much Will a Job or Career Change Really Cost You?" on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., at the Northeast Center.

If you have lost your job or are thinking of a career change, this hands-on workshop will take a look at your financial status and what you need to know in order to make a career transition a financial success. You will identify and prioritize financial obligations, goals, and develop a workable budget and plan of action.

The cost is $40. Call the Career Transition Center 708/459-8233 for more information or to register.

Benson heads Life&Science

Kimberly Hazel
Staff Writer

"People never stop growing; there's always a need to grow," says Susan Benson says, the new continuing education coordinator of the Division of Life Science and Human Services.

There's always a place for continuing education," says Benson. "Harper is here to serve more than the people between the ages of 18 and 21; it's here to serve the whole community."

Benson's primarily involves planning programs and the sales and marketing of them. "I try to sell what Harper already has," she says.

"It's kind of like writing adverts ements for the classes already available here at Harper. I also create new classes from the ideas of people in the community."

There is great potential for a variety of continuing education courses available at Harper.

Among them, are courses for nursing, criminal justice, dental hygiene, and plant and science technology. Continuing education is offered in the form of classes, workshops and seminars.

Continuing education pulls together Benson's marketing and sales skills as a clothing consultant and primary partner at Downcaster. She has worked at the company for the last ten years. Due to her busy schedule, she is no longer a primary partner, but she is still involved in the company.

Besides her positions at Harper and Downcaster, Benson also works as a psychiatric nurse at Good Shepherd hospital.

"My identity as a nurse is very important to me. It has made me aware of my communication skills and has helped me to keep my life in focus."

Before her Harper experience, Benson had occasionally taught at the nursing school in Elgin.

To learn more about continuing education offerings, Susan invites you to call 397-3000, ext. 2591.

Deaf awareness week begins

Harper College has declared Nov. 1-Nov. 5 as the first "Deaf Awareness Week."

The week consists of presentations are free and open to the public. Programs will be interpreted so everyone can attend.

On Monday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Jean Baker and Ingrid Halvorsen from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, will present "Ask a Department of Rehabilitation Services Counselor."

Another presentation, "Hard of Hearing Adults in the Workplace," will be offered from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. will provide insights for employers. Both sessions will meet in A241.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in A242, "Negotiating with Employers about ADA Amendments with Disabilities Act" will be presented by Dr. Nancy Lipp of the Northern Illinois University Research and Training.

Joe Linder, from the Bank of Montreal, will inform the audience on "Banking Products and Credit Cards" 4 p.m.-6:40 p.m.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.-8:40 p.m., Attorneys Howard Rosenblum will explore "The Legal Rights of Deaf People" in A208.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, during a brown bag forum, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Edna Johnston, a sign instructor, will discuss "Is Deafness a Disability?"

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the student center of building A, a fair offering services and products for the deaf community will be exhibited until 8 p.m.

Both Paul a Harper faculty member, will close the day with "An Evening of ASL Storytelling and Humor" 7 p.m.-8:40 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Tom Raus, Gallaudet University Regional Center, will present "Deaf Advocacy: My Experiences and Yours," Thursday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in J107.

Friday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Dr. Carolyn Stern, Lutheran General Hospital, will guide the group on a "Journey of a Deaf Patient Through the Hospital," in A238.

The conference will close with fun for everyone as consultants line up with the "ASL (American Sign Language) Storytelling Contest," 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in J107.

For more information, call 708/397-3000, ext. 2266 (voice) or 708/

Whaddya Say To A Guy Who's Had The Same Job For 50 Years, Has Never Called In Sick Or Showed Up Late, Never Taken A Vacation Or A Holiday, Never Asked For A Raise Or Griped About His Bonus And, Believe It Or Not, Has No Plans For Retirement?

SMOKEY

Thanks.

Editorial

We lost the original intent of the mission

Leave Somalia? The images of Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant transmitted over the airwaves were both horrifying and infuriating sites. Or seeing one of our own soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu like an animal, has prompted Americans to say, send our troops home.

However, why did the UN send troops into Somalia in the first place? Thousands of Somali people were dying of starvation everyday before our eyes on the evening news. The images were too difficult to fathom let alone look at.

Are the images we see now on the six o'clock news an accurate assessment of the situation going on over there? Do all Somalies stand behind Mohamed Farrah Aidid?

Its not clear one way or the other since most of the attention in media has been given to Aidid's militia and his capture.

Unfortunately, however, with American troops pulling out of Somalia in March 1994, Somalia may be left in the same condition as it was found in. Other Somali Clan factions have been sitting on the sidelines watching the U.S. and UN troops try to capture Aidid. Other Factions have not yet had an opportunity to try and negotiate with each other to settle leadership issues to end the civil war.

If the Clinton administration had had a policy regarding an incident such as this in the first place, maybe the situation could have been avoided. After all, this is not the first time something like this has happened. Most Americans do not want to re-live the nightmare of Vietnam or hostage taking in the Middle East.

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

'Dole'ing out a new amendment

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Dole has struck again. The man in the senate who is "looking out for the interests of all America ans" has decided to propose an amendment to prevent President Clinton from sending troops to Haiti without the consent of the Congress.

Should Dole succeed in his endeavor, the Supreme Court has no choice but to strike it down as unconstitutional.

Why such a harsh statement when the entire Haiti incident is becoming "Bay of Pigs II"? Because if this amendment were to pass it would be precedent-setting in calling for greater restrictions to our constitution.

Let's recall from our illustrious document, shall we? "The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several states."

It's all laid out for us in ink. The president has the power of heading up our armed forces. He is the man who decides where our forces go and when.

Now, some argue that the constitution also gives the power to declare war to the Congress. True. But we're allowed that little law to be circumvented more than once.

Let's ask our former president George Bush if he got the permission of the Congress before shipping the boys off to protect all thousands of miles away.

Let's ask Lyndon Johnson as dead as he may be, if he got permission from Congress to escalate the Vietnam War.

Let's ask good ole' Dwight D. Eisenhower if he asked Congress to go to Korea to fight communism.

Hell no they didn't! And in those cases we sent troops to actual soil to engage in combat.

President Clinton seeks to send troops to ensure a smooth transition from a dictatorship to a democracy.

Amazingly, Haiti is in the same hemisphere as America, but it doesn't pose a threat. It is relatively close to Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, which is less than 100 miles off the shore of America. So we have an obvious interest since this entire series of incidents is taking place within our neighborhood.

Dole, you want the troops out of Haiti? You want the amendment to keep the president from fulfilling his duties?

Well then, you just try and stop the immigration tide, that one you so fervently despise, that will happen should General Raoul Cedras refuse to step aside to freely-elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

You just go ahead and savor restricting our government from providing a safe return to democracy.

And when we have another Fidel Castro sitting in Haiti, laughing because we wouldn't help out in returning democracy and freedom to a country that really wants it, I just gonna' sit back and wonder if America will become Amerikkka.



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The 'Right' Way

Leave Haiti to deal with its fate

Ryan Coder
Columnist

When we were kids things were so easy. If we didn't like someone we didn't need a reason, just [...] if they had cooties. If we wanted something we could just scream "mine, mine, mine" until we got it. And if we heard something we didn't like or wanted to reverse a decision we made earlier all we had to do was remind everyone it was opposite day.

Unfortunately as life goes on and we grow older we're forced to come up with more complex solutions for more pressing problems. Unless of course we're the President. The President can do anything and he doesn't even have to remind us that it's opposite day.

For instance, he's able to do things now that he said he wouldn't in the past. Just weeks ago in an address to the United Nations he stressed the idea that the U.N. need not be the world's police force, and that it should pick and choose the affairs to which it commits itself. And now, just a short while later, he has sent five U.S. warships and thousands of U.S. troops to Haiti to enforce an oil arms embargo.

The reasoning behind this is to put former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide back in power so that the current "democratic" government can continue to operate. The fact is Haiti isn't sure if that's the type of government it wants and using U.S. troops to force the issue isn't going to help any.

In his address to the U.N. Clinton also said that since all the world's disputes can't be solved, the ones that may threaten world security should be given priority.

It seems, however, that he has no problem with risking our troops in a conflict that bears no threat to our national security.

It's always been U.S. policy to try and instill democratic types of government in the countries around us in an effort to combat communism. The cold war is over without, so the reason we need to keep democracy in Haiti [...]

In fact, I can't see why we need to do anything concerning Haiti. The situation is rapidly becoming a lost cause and there really isn't much we can do to truly help. The way things are looking now the current situation may even degenerate into civil war, and what would our troops do then?

[...] the President has al[ready] [...] planned for this contingency. He has both long-term and short-term plans he can implement based on what the situation calls for. He can consult with his advisors and then tell us the American people what his next step will be. He may decide to stay for the long haul and then pull out. He may decide to limit U.S. involvement and then send even more troops. This type of indecision seems to be his hallmark.

Just remember when he tells us one thing and does the other, it's okay. He just forgot to remind us that it was opposite day.

Reality Check

Fire's pretty cool, hea, hea, hea,

Paul Fiddes
Columnist

Pyro-fascination is a common, natural phase in growing up. We've all got stories, and we tell them a bit differently than our parents who only remember saying "Sorry officer, it WON'T happen again. (You get to your room, NOW!" young man.)

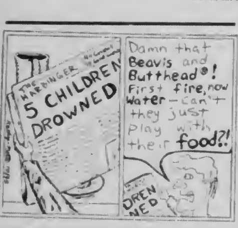
Parents had to sign detentions, apologize to neighbors and try to find an effective way to deal with their touch happy little terrorists, all the while, accepting responsibility for their child's upbringing.

But hey! That was the '70's! Thank God we have progressed as a society past that point. Finally we understand that if the kids of today don't learn bad from good, well, we did the best we could.

We gave them their MTV.

What more could we do? MTV has a social responsibility to the nation's preschoolers not to show any Beavis and Butthead episodes that might inspire young minds to set fires. Heavens no! They should simply continue to show Aerosmith and Madonna videos. I mean, sure those vids have fire in them, but at least the main focus is on casual sexual intercourse.

And if the kid gets the sniffles by playing out in the cold without a jacket, well, it's Barney's fault! Barney doesn't wear a jacket outside even when all the other overenthusiastic little dweebs are all bundled up. And they look up to Barney to set a good example because Barney like doesn't suck (huh huh huh huh huh).



If a kid jumps out of a window to try and fly like the Rocketeer, it's MGM's fault.

If the kid smashes his old man in the forehead with an iron, it's Macaulay Culkin's fault.

Finally, parents of today are aware of this, and realize it's no reflection on them if their kids are mirror images of that hell raiser in Problem Child. They know it's really the WORLD'S fault.

Parents are simply supposed to plug their kids into the tube because, as mature adults, they know nothing ever gets put on TV unless it's true.

And I have to say, after watching Wild America, a kid may think it's perfectly natural for a guy to chase down a female and force her to have sex, humping her from behind against her will like the wildebeasts.

What? That's wrong? No way! I saw it on TV and the man on the show said it was procreation. And with all the destruction in the world today, I'm pro-creation. But if it's bad, then BAN Wild America!

BAN Home Alone!

BAN multi-media!

And all extents of public and personal entertainment as we know it!

Write your congressman and tell him about this atrocity. Let no show go unbanned. We NEED more laws to protect the nation's children from irresponsible HBO producers. God knows we can't just turn off the tubes and have actual, interpersonal relationships with the kids; that's the TV's job. The job of the parents is to make sure the kids are watching it, so they can learn about sex, war, crime, death, and all those things parents had to EXPLAIN back in the old days.

And if media such as MTV can't teach our kindergartners about love in an elevator without exposing them to the evils of pyrotechnics, well, that's when parents have to resort to drastic measures, like teaching their kids by example.

That's when they have to sue Beavis.

Letters to the editor

Health care needs some light shed on it

To the editor:

I feel that an opposing viewpoint about the recent Health Care "Proposal" offered by President Clinton is in order. In your "Politically Incorrect" article of Oct. 1, through public rhetoric that would make Mr. Clinton proud, you display a naivety and a lack of insight that you share with an unfortunate number of your peers. Remarks that I opposed were: 1) "To help re-invent a suffering, decrepit, broken-down health care system", 2) "The most burdensome problem in government", and 3) "Prevent a bankruptcy of the health care system."

The people opposed to Clinton's "Plan" (opposition at this point being based on the proposal set forth in his speech) all readily agree with the fact that the American health care system is riddled with problems.

The system however, is far from being "broken down" or "bankrupt." In fact, as you so eloquently pointed out, the American health care system is one of the most bountiful and fruitful in the free world. The fruits of our free market health care system include higher life expectancy, technological world leadership and a true freedom of choice.

Health care has become "the most burdensome problem in government" only since Clinton presented this 'package.' We must keep in mind that there is no "burden" to government; government is simply an entity that collects funds from its constituents, peels off its fees for the bureaucracy and then returns a reduced amount in the form of entitlements.

You also referred to the opposition as, "people [who] are going to argue about more government interference, more new taxes or fewer choices." You discount these valid arguments as, "a smoke screen designed to scare the public into sticking with a losing battle." Mr. Dillard, please explain what was intended by Clinton's use of, and your subsequent reiteration of, the statement, "Millions of Americans are just a pink slip away from losing their health insurance." In America the vast majority of the population are covered by comprehensive medical insurance and no one is denied health care. Clinton acknowledges that "his plan" will cost more than is presently being spent on health care. Where do you propose, Mr. Dillard, that these extra dollars will come from if not in the form of increased burdens (taxes) to the working class (those who generate an income in order to pay their "fair share")? The scare tactics that are being employed by Clinton are nothing more than a small sampling of the arsenal of deceit, smoke and mirrors available to him in his efforts to promote his socialist agenda.

Benjamin Franklin wrote, "Laziness travels so slowly, that poverty soon overtakes him." The United States was founded on principles of strong work ethic, freedom of choice, self-reliance, personal responsibility and rugged individualism; these qualities are being ridiculed and attempts are being made to eliminate them under the present administration.

If these "proposals" are passed and if they even slightly resemble what is in Clinton's notebooks, "the damned old lady that fell" won't have any incentive to get up, because she has reached an age, determined by the present administration and the blossoming bureaucracy, where it would not be prudent to make further medical expenditures on her behalf.

William C. Hillmann
Student, Taxpayer

Coder incorrect in marijuna column

To the editor:

I am Writing in response to Ryan Coder's column in the Oct. 15th issue concerning the use (not abuse) of marijuana and the I.M.I. club.

First, your assertions about the intellectual abilities of those who choose to advocate the legalization (or decriminalization) of cannabis in all of its forms, specifically the Illinois Marajuana Initiative, proves that you had no idea that the two learned gentlemen who started the I.M.I. are both nuclear physicists, and are employed at Fermilab and Argonne. You may not accept them as experts on this issue but they are not idiots.

Secondly, your assertion that alcohol carries no long term effects (it doesn't kill brain cells) is disputed by a vast majority of medical research. Alcohol is a carcinogen, it does kill brain cells, while smoking (as opposed to eating) marijuana kills brain cells. this is due to the carbon monoxide produced by burning it, not to an inherent quality of the substance. By the way, we're losing brain cells right now.

Thirdly, the effect of legalization on increased consumption is disputed by the experiences of the countries which have legalized it, especially Holland, where consumption is lower per capita than here.

The I.M.I. club at Harper would like to challenge anyone to a debate on campus, including yourself.

Let's take this issue out of the realm of opinion towards fact, in public. William F. Buckley Jr. will be on my side!

Bill Bersiegel



Political correctness takes aim on violent·movie

P.S. Couser
Film Critic

Racist, sexist, and violent to a fault, "Judgement Night" will nonetheless have the politically correct stomping and cheering with vicarious abandon.

How, you ask?

Very simply. By populating the murderous mob that stalks four suburbanites unlucky enough to steer their shiny new fully equipped R.V. down the wrong Chicago street entirely with white males. What's more, the hunted [illegible] though black actor Cuba Gooding Jr. has been employed [illegible] deference to affirmative action [illegible] appear to have been placed in this life threatening situation in order to be [illegible] for the crimes of affluence and [illegible].

"Crap, you say." Witness the way [illegible] Denis Leary [illegible] Northwest Suburbs [illegible] Emilio Estevez [illegible] [illegible] of high school [illegible] she scolds [illegible] hanging out with grownups for a change. [illegible]

Thus by [illegible]

"Your friends [illegible]"

Hypocritical [illegible]

Soap star will appear at ball

Cheryl Dinwoodie
Reporter

John Lopreno, Harper graduate and star of the daytime television drama "One Life To Live" will speak about his career as a television actor on Saturday, Oct. 30 during the first annual College Foundation Ball at the Woodfield Hilton Hotel.

Lopreno currently portrays the [illegible] handsome Ed Roberts, [illegible] of Clint Buchanan, who recently returned from the dead to find his wife engaged to another man. Previous to this role, Lopreno was cast as Danny Walton on the NBC daytime series "Search For Tomorrow." Lopreno also enjoys a television career acting in commercials. He currently can be seen in several Illinois State Lottery commercials due to air in the Chicagoland area this fall.

Mary Jo Willis, associate professor of Speech and Theatre at Harper and one of Lopreno's instructors, remembers him as an eager student who always gave a 100% commitment to his craft.

"I was overwhelmed by the family support John received," said Willis. "His parents were present at all the speech meets and play performances. John was in every show and played such diverse rolls as the gentleman caller in "The Glass Menagerie," Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" and the lead in Moliere's "Scapin."



John Lopreno of ABC's "One Life To Live" will apear at College Ball

Students and faculty [illegible] other artistic disciplines will also be honored at the College Foundation Ball. Visual art contributions will include etching keepsakes created by artist Keith Peterson and floral centerpiece table designs by students from Carol Geiger's floral design class. Aural contributions include classical guitar music performed throughout the evening by faculty member Steve Sirvada and dance music provided by Orchestra Chicago under the leadership of jazz [illegible] Bill Derwa[illegible].

[illegible] fund-raising event sponsored by Harper College and the Harper College Educational Foundation. Both institutions seek to provide an atmosphere of learning and appreciation for all avenues of artistic expression. The Educational Foundation has provided financial support to the Harper Symphony Orchestra, the Young Artists Competition, the National Print and Drawing Exhibition and numerous awards and scholarships.

The theme for the Ball is "Art For Our Sake" and features a silent auction. Ticket price is $125 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres, open bar, dinner and dancing.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Oct. 22 — Poetry — A poetry slam will be held at Harper in the theater at 7:00 p.m. featuring Marc Smith from the Chicago Slam Team. See and hear poetry like never before.

Oct. 23 — Tailgate Party — Student Ambassadors will hold the first [illegible] in [illegible] parking lot [illegible] of the football stadium. If you've been trying to [illegible] people, this is the time and place — a football game! Later, cheer on the Hawks as they play Rock Valley. Game time [illegible] p.m. Everyone is invited. Alcohol is not [illegible].

Oct. 23 — Open mike — Barnes and Noble Book store [illegible] Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will have an Open Mike Night from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. in their cafe. Show your talents and share a story or song.

Oct. 25 — Comedy Part[illegible] — [illegible] faculty member Joanne Koch will present a new comedy "A Leading Woman" staged by the Chicago Writers Bloc at [illegible] p.m. at the Theatre Building, 1225 W. Belmont, Chicago. It is a mixture of fact and fiction based on the Actors Equity Strike of 1919. Suggested donations are $5 per ticket. For reservations, call (708) 213-8468.

Oct. 26 — Concert — Singer songwriter Michael Spiro will use music and humor to convey his anti-drug/alcohol message at noon here are Harper in building A.

Oct. 26 — Concert — Steve Allen in "Tonight" with special guest stars Louis Nye, Bill Dana and featuring Marilyn Maye and the Steve Allen Jazzmen at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25.50/$23.50. For ticket information call (708) 896-6666.

Oct. 28 — Books — Ann Firestone will present "Reclaiming the Instinctual Feminine" at 7 p.m. at the Prairie Moon Bookstore, 8 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts. She'll discuss women's intuition and the influence of stories and archetypes referring to her best seller, Women Who Run With the Wolves. No admission charge.

Oct. 28 — Foreign Film — A 1992 Russian film "Close to Eden" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Harper's theater, building J. Tickets are $3 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call the Box Office at (708) 925-6100 for further details. The film runs 106 minutes and has English subtitles.

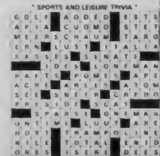




Halloween is creeping up on us and soon it will be too late for the Harbinger to be your Halloween connection. For the past few weeks, we have asked for Halloween Happenings to no avail. Time is running out. Is there some creepy construction of a Haunted House going on near you? Do you have a devilishly devine Halloween recipe you'd like to share? Deadline for all entries is Friday, Oct. 22. Stop by the Harbinger, A367, or call (708) 397-3000 ext.2461. You're never too old for tricks and treats and we'd like to know about them.

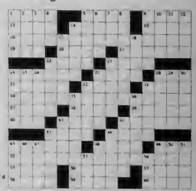
Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

" SPORTS AND LEISURE TRIVIA "



Weekly Crossword

" Mother Goose Nostalgia " By Gerry Frey



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1 Rapid
5 Dry
9 "My Three ____"
13 Winglike
14 Silly
15 Landed
16 Feline philharmonic member 4 words
19 Ascot
20 Tavern staples
21 Showy flowers
22 City in Iowa
23 Dagger
24 Tiny one called animals
27 Gilded
28 Holiday Abbrev
31 Rental sign words
32 Snort
33 Opera
34 Celebrated pig thief 4 words
37 French islands
38 Sensible
39 ____ nous
40 "Beamer" for one
41 Tiny hole
42 Dusts
43 Destiny
44 Former TV talk host
45 Shrewd
48 Religious group
49 Dobbin's command
52 Agriculturalist in a valley 4 words
55 Shattered side
56 __ ____ you
57 Soviet Sea
58 Instrument type
59 Head man in Sicily
60 Marine to friends

DOWN
1 Something real
2 Jai ____
3 Gorge
4 La La preceder
5 Poker players stakes
6 Cheerleaders words
7 Chemical suffix
8 Precise
9 Al Capp's Ms. Hawkins
10 Your Fathers car
11 African river
12 French saints Abbrev
14 Lounges
17 Broadway Joe
18 Angered
22 Aids and ____
23 Incline
24 Space below the roof
25 Money Slang
26 Mr. Fudd
27 Polish
28 Distant view
29 Decorate
30 Walking sticks
32 Extra
33 Lou Grant's alter ego
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New functions for fabric :

Textile exhibit opens at art institute

Leslie Tucker
Reporter

A new exhibit opened recently at the Art Institute of Chicago. "Focus on Fiber Art: Selections From The Growing 20th Century Collection" debuted on October 6, 1993 and will continue through February [illegible], 1994 in the Agnes Allerton and Elizabeth F. Cheney Galleries.

The exhibit highlights fiber art, a relatively new art form which began in the late 1950's.

Influenced by a combination of the study of Pre-Columbian textiles and the modern sculpture with this new art form [illegible]

Prior to the 50's, fiber was functional. Fiber was used in clothing or furniture; it was not recognized as art.

The purpose of this exhibit is to emphasize that fiber is art [illegible] The Art Institute. This show features many unique works affirming that contemporary fiber art has become an art form.

[illegible] Focus On Fiber Art [illegible] a wide variety of countries including [illegible] Denmark, France, Poland, [illegible] and the United States.

Fiber [illegible] materials and techniques [illegible] Linen, cotton, wool and silk are among the most frequently used [illegible] artwork. Some artists such as [illegible]

[illegible]



One of the exhibits at the Art Institute, The Bride Has Entered

Belly goes belly up

Rich Richter
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 16th, I had the opportunity to catch the Belly Concert at Northern Illinois University and as much as I hate to admit it, I have to say that I was a bit disappointed.

First of all, the Duke Ellington Ballroom was barely half full and it's a pretty small place. Come on, NIU. I thought you were a real college. The auditorium should be packed for a concert like this. I've seen bigger crowds at my bank on Friday afternoons. It's a good thing that the show was changed to general admission because otherwise, there would have been a lot of empty seats.

Another thing that troubled me about the concert was the opening band, The Wrenings. The three piece band from New York abused the crowd for half an hour and left me with one question—How in the hell did these guys get on tour? They were so horrible that I'll just refrain from commenting any further and leave them with a friendly suggestion: pack up your stuff and go back to New York.

Fifteen minutes later, the fun really started. Radiohead took the stage to play about 50 minutes of mundane noise. Each song blended together to create a concert of "weedy" music. At one point, I think I even dozed off. And just when you thought it was over, Radiohead returned to play an uncalled for and totally inappropriate encore. An encore? I think you guys are a couple of albums ahead of yourselves.

Then, at ten minutes to 10, Tanya Donelly and Belly took the stage and struggled through over an hour long set of music from their debut album "Star." I don't know if the band is just tired from touring (this is their fourth time through Illinois) or if they drank too much at the NIU football game, but they were sloppy, real sloppy. I saw them in April at the Metro and they were incredibly tight and fresh. This time, however, they left me feeling empty.

Don't get me wrong, there were some highlights. In addition to playing almost all of the Star album, Belly managed to squeeze in "Sexy s" and "Dream On Me" from their "Feed the Tree" single. They also played a full band version of "Star" and a cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Are You Experienced."

The night ended with Tanya Donelly singing "Untogether" with the vocalist from Radiohead and the whole band playing an electrifying, extended version of "Dusted."

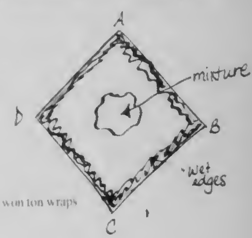
Aside from the two opening acts, the evening was quite nice and the $10 ticket was worth it. I hope Belly puts out some new material soon and gets their act together for the next tour. If you're planning on seeing Belly, see them early on in the tour, otherwise you may be left "white belly up."



Let's wrap up intercultural week with a won ton recipe

Ingredients:

1/2-1 lb. ground pork
2 oz. chopped bamboo or celery shoots
3 oz. chopped mushroom
2-3 chopped green onions
4 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 whole eggs
1 package of square pasta won ton wraps



Directions:

First mix together the chopped ingredients and pork in a mixing bowl. Next, add in the soy sauce, salt, pepper and both eggs. Mix well. Then, cover and let mixure stand for an hour or overnight.

Meanwhile, have a saucer of water prepared on the side used in bonding the pasta into it's shape (I'll get to that.) Are you ready? O.k., wash your hands and read on.

Place about a teaspoon of the mixture into the middle of a single won ton wrap. Dip your index finger into the saucer of water and outline the edges of the wrap with your wet finger. For the next set of instructions, refer to the lovely drawing. Take corner C over the mixture to corner A forming a triangle and press the edges together. Next bring corners D and B together, overlap them, and press them together. The water serves as a bond to hold the pasta together. The end result should resemble a nurse's hat. Finally, fry a few at a time in vegetable oil until browned. Now, eat!! Won tons are great served as a side dish topped with ketchup or your favorite oriental sauce.

Artist designs memory houses

Kathleen Schmidt
Staff writer

Barbara Fuhr, resident of Palatine, took her first design class at Harper College 15 years ago. Today, she is the creator of memory houses 12" x 14" wood sculptures that represent icons of memory.

Even though Fuhr had already received an Associate of Arts degree and was operating an interior design business, she continued taking art classes at Harper. Her launch into the idea of memory boxes began with several personal crises.

"My father died in 1988 and I went through a time when I used me to step and reflect on my life," says Fuhr. It was during this time of personal crisis that Fuhr received a two week residency from the Ragdale Foundation to attend the artist colony in Lake Forest.

"It was the residency," says Barbara. "that gave me the opportunity to immerse myself in all the roads, curves and travels throughout my life. I always like working with wood, cutting out shapes. My memory house was born."

Fuhr began sculpting memory houses that would symbolize parts of life. She transforms her endless collection of leaves, feathers, architecture, found objects and personal artifacts such as a silver tarot hand-made pin from Hungary and a small pearl necklace from her mother. Also a map enthusiast, Fuhr often incorporates maps into her memory houses. The shapes, forms and colors of times past and the theme of her work.

Fuhr's favorite piece remains a house that is reminiscent of the house she grew up in, in the southeast side of Berlin, Germany.

"The house was close to the forest and the dark green on the sculpture represents one big green woods," says Fuhr.

Interior design is now just a side line for Fuhr as she spends most her time in the sculpting and ceramic studio at Harper creating icons of memory to share with others.

Fuhr has been active in the North west Cultural Council, Schaumburg, and the Barrington Area Arts Council. She has served on the gallery board and as president of the Contemporary Art Center of Arlington Heights where she is still involved. Her latest honor was being invited into the Illinois Artisan Program.

Fuhr's sculptures are exhibited at the Statewide Illinois Artisans' shops and galleries in the Downstate cities, Chicago, the Lincoln Home, Springfield, and the Southern Illinois Marketplace, Rend Lake.

Fuhr credits Harper College Art Professor, Mike Brown for her enthusiasm, intuition, his providing her the encouragement and opportunity to develop herself in her own unique way.

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Poetry Corner

Tonight

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A charm out in the skies
Though its shine is radiant
It still cannot match her eyes

The stars are magnificent
Their glitter, their star, their style
Yet they still cannot compare
To the beauty of her smile

Tonight I will dream of beauty
Her feelings I wish I could have known
There's distance between us
And I'm forced to walk alone

-Scott Michael Young

Attention Poets!

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Let's Get Rid of "That Girl" --

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The purchasing agent says, "Drop off your bid with the girl."
A manager says, "My girl will get back to your girl."
What girl?
Do they mean Miss Rose?
Do they mean Ms. Torres?
Do they mean Mrs. McCullough?
Do they mean Joy Jackson?
"The girl" is certainly a woman when she's out of her teens.
Like you, she has a name. Use it.
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This Will Make You Feel Better --

**If you sometimes get discouraged, consider this fellow:
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Ran a country store.
Went broke.
Took 15 years to pay off his bills.
Took a wife.
Unhappy marriage.
Ran for House.
Lost twice.
Ran for Senate.
Lost twice.
Delivered speech that became a classic.
Audience indifferent.
Attached daily by press and despised by half the country.
Despite all this, imagine how many people all over the world have been inspired by this awkward, rumpled, brooding man who signed his name simply,
A. Lincoln.
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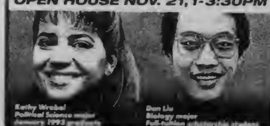
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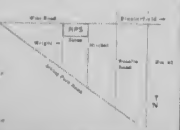
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Personals

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Tipper gets all huffy puffy if she doesn't get to sleep on it
From: Not

Snowflake:
The season for cuddling is soon upon us!!
Love: Cowboy

Tipper,
Do you suffer from A.M. P.M.S.
Puff-Puff

Garrick
Clean the drool off yourself, have Jill help you
The Van

Room 203
Reconnect the smoke detectors and stop sharing chapstick!
Room 121

Patty
Thanx for the C.D. and you get to babysit!
Clash

Randi,
So many bars, so little time!
Ken

To: Bonnie
The lighters for the beer!
Swimming Bud (Unexpected)

To: Student Activities
YOU PIGS!!!
From: The Conference

Greg,
Gawd, ar you old!
And your about as gawdly as Marcello. Get a haircut and get a real job
Axl Rose

Hey Cowboy,
When do we get to play horsie?
Kiss-Kiss

To: Ski
Pick a better time for mall shopping.
From: WHCM

Snuckey
You've already got blameries. Check the headphones!!
The hotel lobby

To: The swim teams
The pool is now closed. Everybody out. You're making too much noise
From: Management

Enk,
Pick one of the three to share the essence of the captain show
WHCM

Mike,
Next time we will resort to blackmail about Big Al's if you don't let us leave
The Conference

To: Duh!
It's a tunnel
Us

To: Duck
Would you like to oil my engine. It's reached 3,000 miles or shall I go to Jiffy Lube for $20
From: Goose

Hey Nicole,
Did you know that cows, they drink milk?
KD

Hea, Hea,
Water! Water! Hea, hea,
Shut up Beavis! Everyone knows fire is what's really cool.

Snuckey
Take off the ear warmers
Late-nighter

Tweedle-dumb,
Don't listen to tweddle-dumber you Hersey grad!!!
The Van

To That Hot guy on the bike
You are so cute you make me want to hurl.
Jma94

So many men, so little time!
Candy

Julie:
Who won the condom race?
Your roomie

To: A.P. & B.E.G.
What a couple!
From: ???

Smuggle-bunny
Your body kept me warm during the cold night. What a weekend!
From: Lplock

To: Nicole
Make sure those roosters don't lay anymore eggs.
From: The Harbinger

To: Boo
Lips that look that fine, will always touch mine
From: Him

Enk
It was a facetious statement, please give me back my regular show. My petals are wilting. No more Tipper references (please)

To: S.A., P.L., J.E., R.L.,
We are the new leaders of the sport world, slowly dying in this poisoned garden. MORE MORE.
we need
MORE
-Dick Dangerous,
Super Spy

Laddie
I'm glad I got a chance to know you this weekend. Call me soon
Candy

John:
Get to steppin'
Ken

To: Jay, Doug, Susie, Jil, Penny and Robin
Are you spyin'?
Love: Randi

Roger:
For a man to go into a house without permission is rude. To bring violence brings disrespect to all who are in a home, and cannot be tolerated

To: Billy, Greg and Jill
Blue Moon, you saw me standing alone!
From: Dem R Duks and the Major

To Ken:
A battle avoided cannot be lost, therefore if you don't find your quarters, you can't kick my @@@
From: Galford

To: Bonnie
Next time, we play dime toss for wine coolers
From: Ken

To: Scott Y.
When the unknowing goat enters the tiger's lair, it is only the foolish lamb which follows
From: D Udder Ho

Greg:
Stop that snorring. You'll wake the whole hout!!
From: 123

To: Eric
We wanted at McDonald's were the heck were you?
From: The Astrovan

Ken
You slept in a room with four women and you were the only guy, and you say you didn't make any bag lunches.

To: Patty
Keep away from those Marlboro cigarettes!!
From: Econ 201

To: Candy
Since when did you become a Republican?
From: R & K

To: Scott
I'm gonna' beat your butt in both classes.
From: Him #2

To: Minme
Congratulations!! You passed basic training
From: The Major

To: Tipper
A dog who will bring a bone will carry one
From: Con-ed

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Sports

Stumping sports fans—see below

A case of Chicago blues—see below

The hot spot returns with more trivia

Scott Young

Last week's answers:

The baseball player with the most career home runs without being ...

... Superbowl appearance ... is the Raiders ...



A depressing day in Chi-town

Ian Ferguson

Last week was bad for Chicago sports teams and writers. The White Sox were ousted from the playoffs by the World Champion Blue Jays in six games and the PM (Post Michael) Bulls were swept in a two game set with Sonics. Granted, it was the pre season for Da Bulls, but it won't get much better during the regular season. The Bulls will more than likely finish behind the Knicks and the Cavs in the East playoff picture. Even the Magic with the addition of Anfernee Hardaway and the presence of the future Atlas of the NBA, Shaquille O'Neal, could finish ahead of the hapless Bulls. Jerry Krause will be on his knees begging Mike to return by the end of the season.

Back to the MLB playoffs and the World Series. I was half right in my league predictions but the team I had hoped would win the Series was bumped earlier than I thought. The Phils handled the Braves with ease and they should do the same with Toronto. The Series was tied 1-1 at the time I wrote this, but I'll go with Philly in six.

Any team that can beat the Braves pitching staff deserves the title of World Champ.

For lack of anything interesting to talk about, I'll change the subject to football. After week seven in the NFL, there are no unbeaten teams. The Saints, the Giants and the Oilers each have 5-1 records and New Orleans is the only team of the three playing next week. Atlanta shouldn't be too much of a challenge for the Saints, so look for them to easily cover the spread of ten and a half points. The Bears had the week off, but they play the Vikings next week in Soldier Field. If the Bears can mount a consistent offensive, the defense should hold the Vikings off. Chicago still has to beat Detroit at least once if they want a share of the division lead and that could prove to be tough.

How 'bout those Redskins? If the Phoenix Cardinals can beat them twice in one season, something is seriously wrong on the gridiron. I would never have picked them to start off 1-5, would you? The bye they have this week should give them plenty of time to work out the bugs, but do they have the skills to make it to the playoffs? I think it may be too late.

Last but not least, Notre Dame. With their 45 to 20 whipping of BYU, they moved into second in the nation. Okay, they had a little help by way of some upsets, but who can say they don't deserve the ranking. They averaged six yards per carry on the way to totaling 307 yards on 51 carries. With a ground game like that, who needs passing?

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Sports Reporters

The Harbinger needs sports reporters to write about Harper sports events. Anyone interested may call x2461 for further information.

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William Rainey Harper College

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Kaplan educational centers breaks code on GRE

Researchers at Kaplan Educational Centers, the nation's leading test preparation company, have discovered an approach that enables students to answer some of the questions on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) in seconds, without doing the mathematical calculations.

The questions, called "Pattern Identification" questions, were introduced to the GRE this year, and appeard in Oct. 1993. They appear on the "analytical" section of the exam, and are designed to test one's ability to recognize numerical patterns. Kaplan students reported finishing the Pattern ID section in half the alloted time.

According to Jose Ferreira, Kaplan's director of GRE programs, the formula revelas a serious flaw in the question type that will likely force Educational Testing Service (ETS) to remove it from future tests.

"For most students, Pattern ID questions are confusing and time-consuming.

"We feel they are not a good measure of students' abilities," he said. "Since students who have no idea what they're doing can still get many questions right using the Kaplan approach, it is extremely unlikely that ETS will be able to use this item on future exams."

With the exception of the SAT, more Americans take the GRE each year than any other exam. Over 400,000 people will take the exam in the 1993-94 school year. It is used by M.A., M.S., M.F.A. and Ph.D. programs as a criterion for admission.

It is also widely used by state and federal scholarship programs and by many universities as a basis for awards, scholarships and teaching assistantships.

Kaplan is the nation's largest preparation organization and one of the largest private education companies in the country. With 155 permanent centers and 601 satellite classroom locations in the U.S. and abroad, the comapny serves over 150,000 students annually for college and graduate admissions exams, professional licensing and specialized exams for foreign students and professionals.

Kaplan is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Washington Post Company, which also owns *Newsweek* magazine.

No, it's not a 'slam' dunk...



Photo by Kenneth D[illegible]

Dean Hacker , looking as content as can be, recites to the crowd at last Friday's Poetry Slam.

Presentations inform public about deaf culture and society

Kimberly Hazel
Reporter

Deaf Awareness Week begins November 1 and lasts until November 5.

"I just hope that many hearing people will be interested in coming out for this (Deaf Awareness Week). They will see that there is so much more than the deafness itself," said Debby Sampson, a coordinator for the upcoming Deaf Awareness Week here at Harper.

"We're trying to get as many deaf and hearing people involved as possible so they can get a better understanding toward deafness," she added.

There will be many presentations, among them: "Deaf History" (Nov. 1), "What are your rights as a deaf person?" (Nov. 2), "Is deafness a disability?" (Nov. 3) and "AIDS and the Deaf/Hard of Hearing Community" (Nov. 3).

One of the programs, "Hard of Hearing Adults in the Work Place," which will be on November 1, was designed "to help the employers gain a better understanding of their (deaf people's) needs. People overall need to know about hard of hearing people as well," said Sampson.

"It helps the hard of hearing gain self esteem as well as knowing they are not alone. It can also provide a different situation with them to identify with and work on together."

Sampson stresses that Deaf Awareness Week is for everyone, not just the hearing impaired. She said, "In many ways, they (hearing people) will always come across deaf people, in malls, in schools, in newspapers, and T.V. shows. We want to break the barriers between these so that we can all comply with each other."

Everyone is encouraged to take part in the activities of Deaf Awareness Week. "Just come, sit down, relax, and learn a few things," said Sampson. After working hard on the project, she is hopeful that the events will have a good turn out.

The programs are free and there's no need to register. For more information, contact Debby or Kim at (708) 397-7600 TTY or 397-3999 ext. 2266 (voice).

For information on transferring to another school, see the special section on pages 8-11.

Generation X not as independent as previously thought

Misinformation is causing many marketers and advertisers taking aim at Generation X to miss the target, according to findings in a continuing institute trends research study, "Generation X'ers: Who They Are, Where They're Going, Hot Buttons and Cold Facts."

Generation X, the 47 million person crowd of Americans between 18 and 29 years old, controls $125 billion in disposable income. And while marketers of many stripes are spending millions trying to get their share of billions, they often waste their money led astray by popular myths. Among them:

Myth 1: X'ers are savvy and informed and don't buy into advertising.

Myth 2: X'ers are free-spirited individuals marching to the beat of their own drum.

Myth 3: X'ers got shafted by boomers, who took all the good jobs.

Trends research shows otherwise.

● Insecure: Most of today's older teens and young adults are insecure, not savvy, and smug, not informed, according to the study, which the institute began in 1992.

Their savviness and knowledge of issues is influenced primarily by [illegible] MTV and prime time [illegible] docudramas.

And while X'ers may appear to be iconoclastic, they're impressionable and can be easily persuaded to buy products and services.

They will resist persuasion like anyone else. But key to researching through to them is being consistent with their moral attitude expectations and making it easier for them to fulfill the advertising's call to action.

● Conforming: This generation is not more individualistic than any other, with only 8 percent showing any consistently strong desire to be separate and unique.

Its members' dress, hair styling, listening, viewing, speaking, reading and non-verbal communication patterns are generally consistent within various generational subgroups, according to the study. Indeed, most crave social acceptance and display normative interests in conformity.

● Boomer Envy: Because most X'ers went through their formative years during the materialistic '80s and became entranced with TV fantasy lifestyles, they have become conditioned to expect immediate riches, the study found. Having to "pay your dues" was not part of their upbringing.

But now that they're entering the job market in difficult times, some 58 percent of the "Nation at Risk" school products are finding themselves not only educationally ill-equipped but also emotionally unprepared. Rather than recognizing that the world has changed, they consider themselves victims of the boomers, whom they accuse of taking all the higher paying and glamour jobs.

Much of business' misinformation about Generation X stems from a "groupthink/market hypnosis," in which assumptions are unquestioned, one-sided information is justified and conclusions are righteously defended until they become dogma, the study said.

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The Oriana Singers will perform "The Centuries At Harper" on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in building J Theatre

Motorola discusses software competency

Harper College Corporate Services will host Ted Saltzberg, Senior Vice President of Motorola, Inc., who will present the strategic issue of "Software Competency and Its Effect on the Success of Organizations," during a breakfast meeting, Monday, Nov. 8 in the dining room of building A (7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.).

Industries throughout the world are recognizing that competency in software design, development and economic advantage.

Every company depends on software for improved quality, efficiency and productivity.

Harper College Corporate Services is a member of the Illinois Consortium for Software Competency. The foundation of this initiative is a portfolio of software skill training developed Motorola, Inc., to keep them globa competitive.

Motorola has chosen commun colleges to host presentations wh will inform and invite local busines to share in this valuable software ra ing opportunity.

Some of the courses include: D veloping Quality Software, Softw Reviews, Managing the Software D velopment Process.

Understanding Software Siz and Estimation for Managers, Implementing Software Sizing Estimation.

Software training consultants this initiative will be trained and ce fied by Motorola University.

Please call Harper College Cor rate Services for reservations or more information 925-6140.

Spring registration begins

Currently or previously enrolled students:

Register Early for Spring 1994, credit classes.

Appointment cards will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 a.m. in building A, 1st bay of the cafeteria. Early registration dates are as follows:

Early Registration - Spring

Nov. 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Any currently or previously enrolled students

By Appointment Card Only

Nov. 29 & 30
Dec. 1 & 2
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Any curren or previously enrolled students

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Campus Briefs

Decision Making workshop premires

Harper College Career Transition Center is offering the workshop, "Career Decision-Making-Developing a Path to Career Fulfillment" on Tuesday, Nov. 16 (6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) at the Northeast Center.

Participants will use the effective Disney "storyboarding" technique to learn what links a job/career choice to career success. They will explore careers based on interest, skills and motivators and will identify their career goals more quickly.

The fee for this workshop is $40. For information or to register, call the Career Transitions Center, 708/459-8233.

Community center offers tutoring

The Harper College Community Tutoring Center on the Palatine campus provides private tutoring for all ages (from six to sixty-nine!) in a variety of subject areas including but not limited to mathematics, accounting, biology, English, chemistry and basic computer programming and software packages including WordPerfect and Lotus.

Community Tutoring Center clients include parents seeking help for their grade school, junior high, and high school age children as well adults requesting tutoring for both personal and business reasons. The Center, which has expanded its services, is able to accommodate many of the varied requests from the community.

Fees for services are $20 per hour. As tutoring sessions are scheduled by appointment only, please call the Harper College Community Center at 708/397-3000, ext. 2988.

Center provides thinking skills seminar

The Harper College Career Transition Center is presenting the workshop, "High Performance Thinking Skills To Improve Problem-Solving and Decision-Making," on Saturday, Nov. 13 (8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.).

Problem-solving is the process of creating many possible solutions. Participants will explore and practice techniques that enhance decision-making and encourage the value of "thinking differently."

The cost of the workshop is $40. To learn more about the workshop or to register, please call 708/459-8233.

Career center offers free assistance

Free information sessions detailing the outplacement and career transition services available through the Harper College Career Transition Center, will be held monthly at the Northeast Center, room 209. The next session is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17 (6 p.m.-7 p.m.).

The Career Transition Center is a partnership between Harper and the private industry council of northern Cook County. The programs are available to individuals or companies, in or out of the district, that wish to provide these services to their employees. Many of the services are free of charge.

The Center, open Monday-Friday (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) provides programs and services that will help participants focus on their strengths, skills and abilities through an assessment process, take a look at career options and brush up on job search skills such as resume preparation, interviewing, networking and marketing techniques. Resource books, directories, periodicals, newspapers, computer software programs, a resume service, job placement opportunities and career counseling is available.

To learn more about these services, to register for the free information session or to receive a complete schedule or offerings, call the Career Transition Center 708/459-8233.

Employees receive new outlook

The November 17 breakfast at Harper (7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.) promises a new look at employee compensation with the topic "Are Leisure Time Programs Replacing Traditional Benefits as Organizations of the Future?"

What will motivate and retain excellent employees in the future if the opportunity for promotion and compensation increases is not plentiful in our right-sized organizations? How will organizations recognize outstanding achievement?

Pat Stinson, Executive Director of the National Employee Services and Recreation Association, will share information about employees in today's and tomorrow's workforce.

Reservations for the breakfast are $15 per person and may be made by calling 708/925-8430. The group will meet in the dining room, A236.

The withdrawl deadline for 16 week Fall credit classes is November 13 by 12 p.m. Drop forms are available in the Registrar's Office, A213.

Transfer week begins Nov. 8

Monday, November 8

11 a.m./ Noon in A242a

Career Interest Testing & Interpretation

Undecided about your career path? Take a short career inventory to investigate your strongest vocational interests. Learn about your career personality traits and a list of occupations matched to your interests. (Also offered Nov. 9 and 10.)

Noon-1 p.m. in A315

Transferring Made Easy

Learn strategies for finding transfer resources, communicating with the four-year school and maximizing your transfer credits.

4 p.m.-5 p.m. in A241

I've Transferred: Now What?

Get advice on what to do during your first semester at the four-year school to ensure a smooth academic and social transition.

Tuesday, November 9

Noon-1 p.m. in A347

How to Pick a Major

Discover how to avoid some of the pitfalls in selecting a major and learn an approach for making a good decision.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. in A238

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Undecided about your career path? Take a short career inventory to investigate your strongest vocational interests. Learn about your career personality traits and a list of occupations matched to your interests. (Also offered November 8 and 10)

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in A238

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Wednesday, November 10

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Student Center, Bldg. A

Four-Year College Fair

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1 p.m. - 2 p.m. in A238

Career Interest Testing & Interpretation

Undecided about your career path? Take a short career inventory to investigate your strongest vocational interests. Learn about your career personality traits and a list of occupations matched to your interests. (Also offered November 8 and 9)

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in A238

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YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
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Editorial

The scales have become unbalanced

Is a jury expected to hand down verdicts or political healing? Somehow, the jury in the Reginal Denny beating trial felt compeled to make up for the injustices from the 1992 Simi Valley Trial.

If the system is broken then fix it. It is unfair for jurors to choose between what they think will happen if they hand down this verdict or that verdict. And if the evidence shows one thing but a juror refuses to come to a decision according to the law, then there is a serious problem in the system—which is not a surprise.

However, the court was perhaps irresponsible for letting the jury, which was clearly deadlocked, to continue deliberating indefinitely. If the jury was in fear of another riot prone trial, the judge should have declared a mistrial. This is in no way an insult to the jury. This was a very difficult and serious situation to be in and the states attorney's office didn't make it any easier.

Charges brought against Damian Williams and Henry Watson, (15 felony counts from simple assault to Attempted murder) was probably overkill by the States Attorney's office. However one charge that would have been appropriately handed down would have been Aggravated Mayhem—the intent to cause bodily harm or mame. The pictures were clear, you don't throw a brick with full force at someone's head, without intending to cause bodily harm

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Hasta la vista harmless media

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

(Warning, this column contains opinion of a free thinking nature. Any one who reads this may find the material unsuitable and wish to have it removed from the pages of this newspaper. The opinions stated henceforth are in no way the feelings of anyone else on the staff.)

Why do I need to put a warning before you read my column? Well, I just kinda' figured that since everyone seems to blame all bad things and influences on the media, that I had better protect myself. That they way there are no excuses or anyone to blame should there be disagreement.

Lately, within the past few weeks actually, that our illustrious media is being blamed for being a bad influence on young people. Case in point: The movie "The Program" is cited when a young man attempts to imitate a scene from the movie, which results in the young man's death.

Hello. Didn't anyone ever mention that movies are an outlet to tell a story? Not a way for us to imitate the impossible stunts and ridiculous sequences which make up these big screen fantasies. I mean, if I wanted to be a big shot and play movie star, I'd put on a leather jacket, sunglasses and get a shotgun and go on a killing spree. But who cares, I'd be invincible, or so I'd think.

Or, if I really wanted to test the boundaries, I'd jump in an airplane and go flying through downtown Chicago chasing birds like they were TIE-fighters from the movie "Star Wars."

And of course if I did such stupid things, parents everywhere would unite to blame not me but the producers and studio executives who made such movies.

The idiot who knew that in real life you just don't imitate what's on the screen, would walk away scot free without so much as a slap on the wrist. Pretty cool, huh?

No, wait. I've got a better idea. Even though I'm a troubled person I'm gonna' start a fire. And to top it off, I'll blame it on that TV show "Beavis an[d] Butt-head." See, if I don't take respon[-] sibility, I don't have to account for my actions. A group will just form t[o] make sure that I am made to be a[n] innocent victim of the mass media. And we'll call that group M.A.B.B. (Mothers Against Beavis and Butt[-] head.) Hey, it's an honest group o[f] adults who can't waste time takin[g] care of their children, like a respon[-] sible parent. They need to erradicate cartoon characters.

As for now, I'll just keep o[n] screwin' up and puttin' the blame o[n] someone or something else. I've got i[t]. I'll blame "The Three Stooges" for al[l] of the nyuk nyuk nyuks that I've bee[n] doing for the past few years. I'll blam[e] cops, who influence me to drive faste[r] just to taunt them.

And you can bet that when I do[,] mothers and fathers will unite as one i[n] the common cause of eliminating tha[t] bad seed from within my precious littl[e] life. Until next time boys and girls[,] Same Ken time, same Ken channel.

And remember, "I'll be back."



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The 'Right' Way

It's a pigment-deficient thing

Ryan Coder
Columnist

When I play basketball I seem to acquire nicknames by the dozen. However, the one that sticks is little white boy, and I resent it. The people on the court should refer to me as being vertically challenged and pigment deficient.

Why? Because I believe in political correctness. Political correctness is the art of convoluting language so efficiently, that when seen or heard, people will spend more time being confused than offended.

In fact a term cannot be politically correct unless it contains a minimum of twenty letters or three syllables.

Basically political correctness has two major functions. One is to soften language so we are not so shocked by everyday occurrences. The more the language flows off the tongue the less the impact on the brain. For example a rape victim is properly referred to as an unwilling sperm recipient. Secondly, political correctness protects people's insecurities by not allowing terms they might find offensive to be used to label them. The less descriptive a term is, the more readily accepted it is. A man from Istanbul would rather be called a Eurasian than a Turk.

Political correctness, contrary to popular belief, is not a new thing. It's been a long time in the making; its evolved from being polite to being demanded.

Let's take an example of how political correctness is used and by putting them in a historical concept see the concept has progressed over time.

African Americans have gone through a few name changes over time. Just a few years ago it was acceptable to call them blacks, and a few years before that negroes would've been fine. And almost a hundred years ago they were called by a name that was then acceptable but now unfit to print. The label tagged onto them has become less and less descriptive and therefore less and less offensive.

I personally, still call black people blacks, and I don't mean any type of disrespect by it.

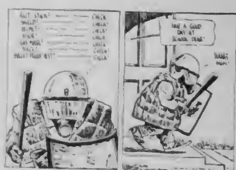
The simple fact is that they're black, and I'm white so I should be able to call them blacks and they should say I'm one of those whites.

Maybe it's time to realize we've gone to far with this thing. I can't call anybody anything without fear of offending them.

I can't crack a joke or tell a story that has meaning because all that new terminology just takes the force out of it. The end result is that everyone feels better and knows less.

Editorial cartoons across the nation









Letters to the editor

Harbinger has given false impression of student trustee

As usual the Harbinger has misquoted, misrepresented, taken opinions and other information out of context and illegally slandered someone's name in an effort to cement the story to its personal means.

The Harbinger AKA Ken Dillard decided to back my opponent in the Student Trustee Election. When that catastrophe of an endorsement ended, Ken Dillard decided to avenge the loss by continuing to criticize my every move. For the record, I have even been reliably sources that the other endorsers of my opponent, including various members and executives of Student Senate, have been assisting Ken in his job by giving him their own unfounded opinions and comments, which Ken then states as facts concerning my term for his use in these "National Enquirer" type stories. By the way Ken, Carol Burnett sued the "Enquirer" [illegible]

As a [illegible] letters to the Editor, you should consider consulting an attorney about these unfounded stories that sometimes certainly do not qualify as news unless you are writing for the funny pages. For the record I have only missed two regularly scheduled Board meetings and one was for a medical reason. I believe last year a trustee missed half of the meetings, yet this was not a front page headline.

If you really want to get critical, get serious first. There are a lot of important issues that mean a lot to students that you never cover. I guess it's too much work to dig up the real news and report the true facts. Students are more concerned with the priced books, the parking problems, safety and club meeting times instead of criticizing clubs or my missing two [illegible]

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A. Norris, trustee

Editor's note: Mr. Norris is held accountable for his actions because he represents the voice of the student body to the Board of Trustees. Any action that affects his ability to work in the position should and still will be covered by the newspaper. This paper will not become a battleground for a personal war between the staff and Mr. Norris.

Does anyone remember something called the War Powers Act?

Dear Mr. Dillard

I am responding to your article "Dole'ing out a new amendment." Have you ever heard of the War Powers Act? Yes, this act allows the President to send troops wherever he pleases, but he cannot keep them there forever. This act was adopted to stop any undeclared combat from lasting for too long. Considering it was adopted after Johnson and Eisenhower were out of office they are not covered under the current act.

This act was used against Ronald Reagan in Beirut and almost in the Persian Gulf when we were escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers.

As for former President Bush, He did get permission from the congress to "enforce" the U.N. decisions against Iraq.

As for Dole bashing, he is the congressional minority leader. If the Republicans in congress were to support a Democratic President's foreign policy, wouldn't you be scared. I would.

Barney Rubble

(Editor's note: From this point on, all letters must be signed by the person writing it. If you can't be brave enough to sign the letter, we cannot be brave enough to print it.)

Poetry section needs some real talent to make it effective

Dear Sir

This letter is in regards to the [illegible] selections of what your organization seemingly considers poems that have appeared in the latest issue of your publication. [illegible] like to think that the students of Harper that read the Harbinger have sufficient knowledge of the letters that they would see through the [illegible] of it [illegible] poems [illegible] creative writing.

The writing is [illegible]

[illegible]

Touchstone's "The Program" gets with the program

P.S. Couser
Film Critic


The traffic scene from "The Program."

As one of the few people who actually saw "The Program" before it became a hot news topic (and let's face it, the other two aren't doing well).

I feel uniquely qualified to judge whether or not Touchstone pictures made the right decision by editing out the five minute "traffic scene" (wherein five drunken lettermen test their endurance by lying down on a busy freeway) responsible for the controversy that now surrounds the movie.

My answer is yes, and what's more, I applaud the distributors for improving on the film by reducing its length.

Regrettably, too much of this hackneyed tale involving a corrupt college coach (James Caan) his gridiron goons and the women that love them remains intact, including scenes of date rape (the offender is sentenced to miss three games and the official explanation is a pulled hamstring) and steroid abuse (note how the junkie's performance plummets when he gets off the juice) that should serve as divine inspiration for copycat criminals in the audience.

Are violent, sexually explicit films and television programs responsible for the sorry state of the world today? Well, maybe.

Perhaps we should remove all objectionable material from the airwaves (which leaves us with Barney, Regis and Kathi Lee) and see if violence and stupidity completely disappears.

Did watching "The Program" convince me that stretching my body across the dividing line of a busy highway would be a good idea? Well, yes, actually. But, then the film finally ended and I felt much better.

Lollapalooza grows up

New Orleans - Three years after it was created, Lollapalooza '93 held to its heritage when owner Perry Ferrell organized a summer tour that featured the big guns of alternative music.

Although bands like the Butthole Surfers or Ferrell's own band Jane's Addiction were an anathema to mainstream radio programmers, Ferrell brought together several groups with large cult followings for the first Lollapallooza tour.

Even at $30 a pop for tickets, attendees came from all corners of the land to see the traveling show. Attendance was so good, in fact, that the summer tour industry reacted.

Promoters threw together other package tours that "shotgun" the demographic curve, ensuring that concert-goers will shell out the gate fee in order to see at least one of the featured acts.

Lollapalooza '93 featured angry performances by Rage Against The Machine and Tool, the beat heavy synthesized Eurodisco of Front 242, Arrested Development's message of solidarity mixed with ethnic kitsch, an aggressive performance by the African American rock group Fishbone, Massachusetts' own Dinosaur Jr., Alice in Chains representing the Seattle sound, with bassist Les Claypool wrapping up the day with his band Primus.

In addition to the music, Lollapalooza '93 offered a forum where participants could debate political and social topics, a "cyber pit" where computer technology allowed access to information links and database, hemp clothing booths and lobbyists for causes ranging from marijuana reform to deficit reduction.

Age, social background and even legality were not issues at the concert.

The heavy, musty smell of burning marijuana hung over the field like a blanket. Straight-edge punks who abstain from alcohol and drugs shared water with a group of young metal heads who were openly passing marijuana cigarettes. Black-clad gothic rockers jumped into the "mosh pit" with skinheads and thrashers, all reveling in the beat from the huge PA towers on either side of the stage.

The primary focus, however, was the main stage. At 2 p.m. Rage Against The Machine took the stage with a confidence and swagger that belied the youth of the band.

Tool followed, with frontman Maynard Keenan prowling the stage in his trademark tarantula stance. During the second song of the set, huge inflatable dolls sporting both male and female genitalia fell from the rigging, where they remained for the duration of the band's set.

The crowd ate it up. Pressed to a barricade surrounding the stage, a sea of squirming flesh was barely contained by the steel reinforced wall. Occasional crests would roll over the dike to deposit the bodies of slam dancers at the feet of waiting security guards.

The masses calmed somewhat as Front 242 performed its computer driven dance rhythms. The Arrested Development set was more intense, but still did not draw the attention of the bodies in the mosh pit. Fishbone caused a stir in the pit, but it was not until Dinosaur Jr. took the stage that the crowd started to overwhelm the security guards again.

The lull in pressure from the rabid fans was an indication of growing problems in Lollapalooza land.

"I can't believe they won't let you bring in a backpack, then they charge you $2 for a glass of water," said Katie Bourque, a New Orleans resident who attended the show.

Despite these complaints, she admitted that she would come again next year.

Thirsty fans were not the only ones complaining. Opening act Rage Against The Machine has refused to let marketeers sell Rage t-shirts because of high pricing, while music critics charged that the inclusion of radio staples like Arrested Development and Alice in Chains detracted from the original concept of the show.

Problems notwithstanding, the crowd was hyped for the show. Dinosaur Jr. kicked out a very wild but short set as the sun began to fade below the horizon.

Alice in Chains, by far the crowd's favorite that day, used the twilight to heighten the performance with an array of lasers, stage lighting and smoke generators.

Although the Primus set was spirited and supported by a first class lighting and video backdrop, the crowd began to wander out the gate. For some, 10 solid hours of music, heat, crowds and sweat was enough.

Until next year, that is.

What's Up??? Your guide to coming events

Oct. 29 ...Ghost Stories - Elgin's Hemmens Auditorium, 150 Dexter Ct., Elgin, invites all to a night of ghost stories. Tickets are $13 for the main floor and $11 for a balcony seat. The show starts at 8 p.m. For further information, call (708) 931-5900.

Oct. 29 ...Photo show - Harper's own student activities director, Michael Nejman, will open his photo exhibit "To Die For" at the Tojkat Gallery, 1164 Milwaukee Ave., one block south of Division. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 27.

Oct. 30 ...Half-time show - Harper's Dance Company will perform a half-time show at the football game. Harper's Hawks will destroy Illinois Valley, so plan to attend. Game time is 1 p.m.

Oct. 30 ...Magician - Sean Masterson, a master magician and Lombard native, will perform at Barnes & Noble, Golf Rd., Schaumburg, in the cafe from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 ... Ball - Be the bell of the Harper College Education Foundation Ball held at the Woodfield Hilton. The Ball will be honoring music, art and theater. John Loprieno, from "One Life To Live," will make a guest appearance. For reservations, call (708) 925-6490.

Nov. 4 ...Art - Free Art Exhibit here at Harper in buildings C and P. Exhibit will run through Nov. 16.

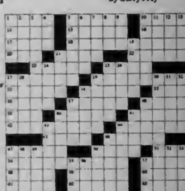
Nov. 4 ...Concert - Free concert featuring duo-pianists Aebersold and Neiween at 12:15 p.m. here at Harper in room P205.

Happy Halloween Harper!!!



Weekly Crossword

"Bard of Avon" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Shakespearean- Shrew
5 Circle parts
10 Summer quests
14 Pain's relative
15 Olympian Jesse
16 Director Kazan
17 Youth
18 Shakespearean orator
20 Table scrap
21 Caution
22 Vanilla filled cookies
23 Correct
25 Greek portico
27 Aaron specialties
29 Lady Macbeth's problem
33 McIntosh for one
34 Doughnut features
35 D.A.'s wall hanging
36 Sax need
37 Woman from Troy
38 Actress Thompson
39 Jrs. fathers
40 Surveys
41 "Radio ____"
42 Anne ____ Shakespeare
44 Harlequins
45 Chits
46 Rout
47 Isolated
50 Wearing shoes
51 Mischievous child
54 "________ ears"
57 Critic James ____
58 Noun suffix
59 Sweet cake
60 "____ them ____ hills"
61 Prophet
62 Antique daggers
63 "____ ____ Brute"

DOWN
1 Green Hornet's sidekick
2 Jim Courier for one
3 Shakespearean stormy play
4 Poet's word
5 "Friends, ____"
6 Oscar eg
7 Actor Laura ____
8 Printers need
9 Hamlet ____ Dane
10 Tropical fish
11 Medicinal plant
12 Child in Madrid
13 States
19 Middays
21 Existed
24 Intermix
25 Bargain events
26 Gov't agents
27 Severe
28 Tosca, eg
29 Mover's cart
30 Shakespeare's occupation
31 Ancient
32 Ski resort helpers
34 Alas in Paris
37 Inventor Elias
38 ______ gin fizz
40 "____ in Terris" John XXIII
41 Escaped
43 Obstruct
44 Tasks
46 Aviator's need
47 Pub offerings
48 Unaspirated consonant
49 One time only
50 Angry
52 Steak, eg
53 Lima's locale
55 Caesar's and's
56 Formerly farther
57 Dined

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Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

"MOTHER GOOSE NOSTALGIA"



WHCM's top 9 1/2

SONG TITLES	ARTISTS
1. Tom Sawyer	Rush
2. BI	Living Colour
3. Big Time	Webb Wilder
4. Winner Loses	Body Count
5. Packaged Rebellion	Ambrax
6. London Calling	Clash
7. Girl, You Know It's True	Milli Vanilli
8. Breakin' The Law	Judas Priest
9. Religion	Front 242
9 1/2. Butchin' Camero	Dead Milkmen





Today, Mustangs have wheels

Daisy Roman
A & E Editor

Horses once provided the fastest and surest way to travel back in the days of stage coaches, pioneers and the pony express. Horseback riding is now a great way to retreat from the fast-paced world, and to be involved in the sights of Indian Summer.

When was the last time you went horseback riding? There are three trail riding facilities in the area. Happy Trails, located on Rt 12 in Wauconda, South Forty, located just East of Rt 59 on Bode Rd in Streamwood, and Wedgewood Riding Center Farm, on Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. For an average hourly rate of $15, riders are lead by guides through forest preserve trails.

"We show riders how to steer the horse, and stop the horse, and answer any questions along the way," said Steve Watson, owner of South Forty.

The scenic dirt trails take riders through three different ways of gaiting: walking, trotting and cantering. Walking is the slowest gait of about 4 m.p.h., and cantering is a three-beat rhythmic gait of about 10 to 12 m.p.h.

Clothing plays an important role in horseback riding. Riders shouldn't wear anything that may annoy a horse, such as spiked shoes or noisy bangles. "I've seen people coming in wearing shorts and sandals," said Watson, however, he recommends wearing jeans and white shoes or boots. All three stables recommend that people call ahead and make reservations, especially on the weekends.

What are you waiting for? Before fall becomes just another verb, gather your friends and spend the day with a different kind of horsepower.

Happy Trails (708)526-0455
South Forty (708)ohl-4805
Wedgewood Riding Center Farm (708) 537-9610

Harbinger brings students Halloween

Halloween wouldn't be the same without the traditional haunted houses, so here are a few you may want to creep into:

Arlington Heights
Grebert's Haunted House
835 W. Rand Road
(708) 253-1584
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 28, 29
7 p.m.-11 p.m. Oct. 30
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Halloween
$6 per person

Buffalo Grove
Buffalo Grove Town Center
Lake Cook and McHenry Rd.
7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night thru Halloween
$3 per person

Des Plaines
(708) 518-6977
North end of Lake Opeka
Touhy and Lee Streets
7 p.m. -10 p.m. every night thru Halloween
$4 per person

Elk Grove Village
Suspena Mansion
Community Teen Center
180 Morrison Blvd.
(708)437-4220
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Oct. 28
7 p.m.-11 p.m. Oct. 29-30
7 p.m.- 10 p.m. Halloween
$4 per person

Berthold Nursery
434 E. Devon
(708) 439-2600
7 p.m.-???(around 11 p.m.) every night thru Halloween
$5 per person

Wheeling
Wheeling Park District
Aquatic Center
327 W. Dundee
(708) 537-2222
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Oct. 29
$5 per person

Halloween Creature Features to rent:

"Creature From The Black Lagoon"
"The Blob"
"American Werewolf in London"
"Night of the Living Dead"
"Halloween"
"Fright Night"
"The Howling"
"Near Dark"
"Dawn Of The Dead"
"The Shinning"
"Lost Boys"
"Evil Dead 2"
"Evil Dead 3"
"The Thing"-the remake
"Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes"
"Ghoulies"
"Gremlins"
"Lady In White"
"Dracula"
"Vamp" with Grace Slick
"Psycho"
"Poltergeist"
"Rock-Horror Picture Show"
"A Nightmare On Elmstreet"
"From Beyond"

Tailgate party serves as a stepping stone for "socials"

Daisy Roman
A & E Editor

Harper's Student Ambassadors held a Tailgate party as the first of three "socials" last Saturday Oct. 23 before the football game against Rock Valley.

The Tailgate party featured snacks, food and performances by Harper's cheerleading and pom-pon squads, and a $500 prize was given out for the newsletter Harper Student Senate recently debuted.

Although the party was highly publicized, few people attended. Nina Hoffman, co-advisor of Student Ambassadors felt that the low attendance was not the result of apathy.

"I realize that students have other commitments, but hopefully this is something we can attempt again," said Hoffman.

"The people that did go," she added "had fun. It was a good way for students to meet other people."

The turnout wasn't what Hoffman had expected, but she was pleased with the Ambassadors' interest in trying something new to get students together.

Brainstorming for further projects has already been set into motion starting with an "Make Work Study Room."

According to Hoffman, it will be a room in which people can sleep or study during final exams.

"This is yet to be determined," said Hoffman.

The Student Ambassadors organization is comprised of 31 members presently. Members are selected by the admissions office to help promote Harper to prospective students and to help with retention.

"Student Ambassadors help students feel a part of Harper College," said Hoffman.

Recruitment for next year's student ambassadors will take place this spring.

For anyone interested in filling out an application and getting involved in the Student Ambassadors, call Amy Hoffman at (708) 397-3000 ex. 2247.

Former students offer advice on transferring

Are you thinking about transferring? Selecting the appropriate four-year college is one of the most important decisions you will make. Below three former Harper students share their experiences about deciding on a school and transferring. Their observations may be helpful as you make your own plans to transfer.

Mark Fuchner completed his associate degree at Harper in December, 1992, and transferred to Northern Illinois University as an electrical engineering technology major in the spring of 1993. Major factors in his four-year college choice were cost and location. Initially Mark met with an admissions advisor from Northern but it was the orientation program that formally introduced him to the campus. According to Mark, the transfer process itself was "very easy." Because he transferred under the compact agreement he was granted junior status upon acceptance to the University. Mark lived in the residence hall his first semester and noted both the advantages and disadvantages of this experience. First since he was a junior, and nearly everyone else was an underclassman, he found himself in the position of "advisor." On the other hand because he lived on an engineering floor, he found that he and his floormates had a lot in common. Mark's advice: "Make sure you communicate with your advisors here at Harper and at your transfer school to avoid any mix-ups. Find out as much about your major as possible to keep abreast of changes that may occur."



Fuchner: 'Transfer was very easy.'



George: 'Visit the school, take a tour.'

Jennifer George attended Wittenberg University in Ohio for two years, transferred from there to Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond for one semester, and completed this past spring semester at Harper in preparation for her transfer this fall to Stephen's College in Missouri. Her major is business administration and she will have a public relations/mass [illegible] Jennifer commented, "Because I transferred so many times I learned what I wanted and how [illegible]." She advises, "Visit the school, spend a night in the dorms, take a tour and attend a class while on campus. [illegible] ... so that you can speak with students as well as admissions advisors." All of Jennifer's courses from Harper transferred. However, not all of her previous college coursework did and in retrospect she wishes she had started at Harper. She encourages beginning early to seek transfer advising information from a Harper counseling office. Jennifer met people through her involvement in activities, and she urges others to become involved, too. Although her transition from Kentucky to Harper was "kind of difficult" because she went from a feeling of independence to moving back home, Jennifer added, "Looking back it's nice to have had that (family) time together."

Heather Lyne completed an associate degree at Harper in May, 1992 and transferred to Northern Illinois University the following fall where her major is electrical engineering and her minor is math. Proximity to home and reasonable cost were Heather's main concerns in her four-year school search, so she focused on state school programs. When she learned that NIU received ABET accreditation she "knew Northern was a good choice." She did not arrange a formal campus visit because she had attended Cheerleading camp there each of her four high school years. Heather's academic transition was a smooth one. She was able to adjust to the changes that going away to school encompasses and found few if any surprises.

Selecting the appropriate four-year school is one of the most important decisions you will make.

She also gives credit to her Harper experience — smaller classes taught by accessible professors. Her first semester at Northern Heather "threw" herself into her coursework but she quickly learned that getting involved is important, too. "I joined organizations. I'm a member of IEEE and the Society of Women Engineers." She, too, advises, "Know what you want when you're looking. If you like lots of people, go ahead and choose a big school." Heather also stresses the importance of getting involved in campus organizations and activities. She urges, "Don't limit yourself! Enjoy!"



Lyne: 'Know what you want when you're looking.'

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Student Development Center provides help

The Student Development Centers in D142 and [illegible] provide counseling for academic and personal [illegible]. Transfer guides including course equivalency information where available, have been developed for some Illinois schools. The following schools have compact agreements with Harper College. They accept the A.A. or A.S. degree as meeting all general education requirements and [illegible] junior standing [illegible].

- [illegible] College, Lake Forest [illegible]
- Eastern Illinois University, Charleston [illegible]
- Governors State University, University Park [illegible]
- Illinois State University, Normal [illegible]
- Northern Illinois University, DeKalb [illegible]
- Sangamon State University, Springfield [illegible]
- Southern Illinois University, Carbondale [illegible]
- Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville [illegible]
- Western Illinois University, Macomb [illegible]

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Judson College

Career Center provides help to students who are transferring

The Career Planning and Personal Development Center in A347 may be the place for you to start. The Career Planning and Personal Development Center staff provides individual career counseling. Seminars are presented on topics such as career interests, career transitions and future career trends. Utilize the career library which boasts 800 books, magazines, newsletters and pamphlets. There are several software packages in the Career Center to help you explore careers and colleges using the computer. For more information, call ext. 2220.



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Know what to ask

These questions are a sample of what type of things to find out from college representatives during Transfer Week:

1. How many students are there? How many are graduate students? What is the male/female ratio?
2. What is the campus like ie. size, location to nearest city or downtown area?
3. What is the makeup of the student body ie. from what states, commuter vs. residential, religious backgrounds, most popular majors?
4. What is the housing situation? Where can freshmen live? What are the dorms like?
5. What percent of students return for their sophomore year? What percent remain to graduate?
6. What are the strong majors at your college? Do you have my major?
7. What are the class sizes? Are classes taught by professors or graduate students?
8. What opportunities are there for research? Independent study? Study abroad?
9. Are there internships for credit?
10. What kinds of clubs and activities are there? Is there a Greek system or other social sororities/fraternities?
11. Do you have an honors program?
12. How is the job placement? Will I get assistance. How do students fare in their applications to med/law school, etc.?
13. Do you have career planing and counseling services?
14. Is the sports program large and diverse? Are you known for a particular sport? In which division is your college?
15. How popular are intramurals?
16. Are there special facilities in my interest area ie. radio station, computer access?
17. What are your admission standards? What kind of student are you looking for?
18. What is the tuition, room and board and total cost (in program) of this school?
19. What kind of financial aid is available? Are there merit as well as need-based scholarships? Athletic scholarships?
20. What arrangements must I make to visit your campus?
21. Why should I choose this school over another similar one? What are the admissions deadlines?
22. Why should I choose this school over another similar one? What's special?

Scholarships designed for Harper students

Financial aid offered by local colleges

Are you aware that there are Harper student designated scholarships available at many four-year colleges and universities? These scholarships range in value from $1000 to full tuition. Most are renewable when the recipient is maintaining satisfactory academic progress. To be eligible for the scholarships, students must have a 3.0 to a 4.0 GPA. Scholarship applications may also require an associate degree, written essay, and/or interviews/orientations.

The following private four-year institutions offer scholarships to Harper transfer students:

- Blackburn College
  700 E. Wedgeth Rd.
  Lake Forest, IL 60045
  Contact: Jennifer Culper
  Director Admissions & Financial Aid
  (708) 234-3000
- Bradley University
  Peoria, IL 61625
  Contact: Lynn Hasselon
  Andrea Johnson
  Assistant Director of Transfer Admissions
  (309) 676-7611
- Illinois Institute of Technology
  3300 South Federal St.
  Chicago, IL 60616
  Contact: Ari Shearburn
  (312) 567-3025
- Kendall College
  Evanston, IL 60201
  Contact: Ralph Sharenko
  Director of Enrollment Management
  (708) 866-1300
- Knox College
  Galesburg, IL 61401
  Contact: Paul Sheens
  (309) 343-0112
- Loyola University
  820 Michigan Ave.
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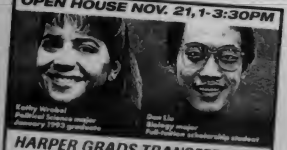
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The map and guide provide a listing for all colleges appearing during transfer week

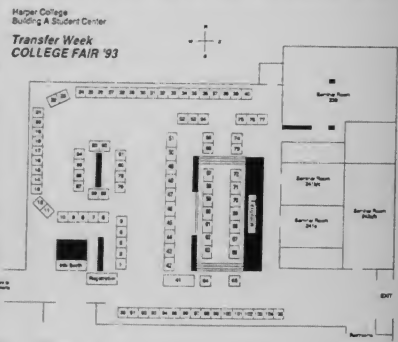
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Studs Turkel: An interview with the man

Arlene Wagner
Staff Writer

Our first meeting was in Walden book store twenty years ago.

He didn't remember the book signing - to him it was just another promotional event, but to me it was a brief encounter with a celebrity.

My 15 minutes of fame.

Further enhancing this event, Studs Turkel wrote a beautiful passage in my book "Working," his new release of interviews by people from various walks of life.

Off I bounded with my two young daughters that day, unaware at the time, that many years later, we would meet again.

"He's not in."

"He's got his phone off the hook."

"He's interviewing."

"He left for the day."

"He's taping," Linda Lewis, Studs Turkel's secretary, repeated over and over again.

Undaunted, I kept trying. I had to get an interview with this man.

Lewis was kind, patient and possessed unlimited understanding. Not once did she show any irritation as I repeatedly called, hoping each time to get my interview with Turkel.

[illegible]

[illegible] ing and the phone was off the hook, Lewis would transfer the call.

I made it.

"My notes were in front of me. I was prepared.

Any instant, he would pick up that phone and I would talk to my hero. The man, some twenty years ago, who had signed my book and whose writing I admired.

I knew what I wanted to say to him. I felt confident. It was all coming together.

"Hello," the gravelly, crackling voice said. It was Studs Turkel. I had him on the other end of the line.

I introduced myself and explained I was a student at Harper College, Palatine, and I chose him to interview for my class.

Initially, he tried to wiggle out of an interview saying, "Call me in a couple of months. I'm real busy now."

"Oh, please, just ten minutes," I commented.

He didn't fight that hard, actually he gave in quite easily. We agreed on Monday, at 2 p.m. in his office.

Monday morning, I called Lewis and she informed me Turkel did not plan to cancel.

Reassured, I began my journey to WFMT Radio where Turkel has hosted a radio program for over 35 years [illegible] viewing thousands of people from all walks of life.

Turkel [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] greeting.

The [illegible]

numerous plants.

I waited patiently.

Turkel bounded down the hall.

He had a hurried manner, busy, yet gentle; he was definitely someone who didn't waste a moment in his day. True to form, he wore his trademark red socks and red polo shirt.

We shook hands as he extended his regrets.

"I'm still taping and I will be another 20 minutes," he explained.

Another half an hour passed before we met again.

Upon entering his office, I noticed his desk was cluttered with books and papers. An old Remington manual typewriter sat idly by. At the top of one book shelf an old Division street sign and Mahalia Jackson photograph found a secure spot to rest.

His office was [illegible] albums, CDs and books [illegible] to the casual onlooker that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] desired values throughout much [illegible]

I asked him why he [illegible] in people and he [illegible]

ing early life experience which helped set the stage.

He said his mom managed the Wells Grand Hotel after his dad died. They catered to the working person. Skilled and semi-skilled men and women lived there and a key part of his education was watching these people discuss unions.

He has affectionate memories of Saturday nights when the booze was flowing and heated discussions were initiated; there were hurt feelings, but no one came to physical blows. Turkel attributes this initial exposure to his interest in people.

Another key factor in his education was [illegible] brother, a teacher who taught him not to judge people. Turkel said he [illegible] curiosity" about people.

"People are [illegible] not good or bad, but both. Values are determined by our society. It's conditioning," he said.

I [illegible] questions.

[illegible] we are controlled by sound bites, not truth.

Turkel [illegible] and decisions by the gatekeepers are predicated by money.

Then, he threw this statement in the mix, "As we get older, we question authority."

We got interrupted by Katie Lee, a country and Western singer in her 70's; she had just finished an interview for his new book and Lee was looking for a telephone number. He connected the phone to assist her and forgot to unplug it.

This would prove to be my undoing.

We started talking again.

When asked what he would do for people if he could grant them one wish, he responded by saying he would redistribute the goods.

"There is starvation, disease and lack of comfort in the Third World countries," he said.

"One percent of the people own all the land and control the country. This is not right."

The phone rang; he sprang up, swearing, "I should never have connected that [illegible] phone."

His train of thought was lost.

He was busy talking to someone.

Had I lost this man to the many projects he had scheduled?

He continued talking on the phone.

I began my exit.

He waved to me and said, "You tell them, curiosity did not kill this cat."

"Hold the line," Turkel said.

And I disappeared down the hall, triumphant.

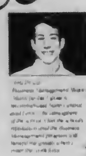
But, there were so many unanswered questions.

There would be another time.

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> **-Studs Turkel**

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They Are Falling (get away or they'll take us with them)

They are falling
They're falling!
O, God, save them!,
"We have sat abandoned and
alone,
without erudition, without
formal design!
Isolated,"
they cry.
Now ... They are falling!
falling into the pit of affected
aesthetic formula
Save them! Save them! Save us!
Centuries have passed. Korah's
children are here (Numbers
16:31-33). They deign to lead us
for they are wise
Verrrently, all wisdom shall die
with them.
On that day ... I reunce

N. Charles Tan is a graduate of the Interlochen Center for the Arts. He is presently taking courses at Harper that will not conflict with his [illegible] and dance career. [illegible] and will be attending [illegible] of Chicago.

Graduation '93

Not a beautiful sunny day in June
The football field covered with snow
The class of '93 wearing snow suits.
Caps and gowns optional
they walk over to their seat only
slipping on a patch of ice
They all fell like dominoes
Pretty embarrasing

Good old Jack talks about dress
codes for graduation
He wears a scuba suit
Go figure.
The ceremony is in progress
The people giving presentations lose
their speeches
Wind blows them away
It goes on anyway.

Ready to give out diplomas
They were lost in a flood
Everyone got news instead.
Valedictorians got two
students sigh in disbelief

The ceremony is over
The students tossed their caps in the
air
They never came back down
Best graduation ever

[illegible]

-Rob Kaese

Talking Wall gives students chance to talk about alcohol's effect on their lives

My first love and I went our seperate way for about 15 years. When we met again, it was magic all over. The only problem in that time he'd developed a serious addition to alcohol. He tried several times to get help. In the past two years he was hospitalized six times. The last time I spoke to him, he told me he loved me. The next day, his mother found him dead. At age 33, he finally could no longer handle alcohol grip, and he shot himself in the head. He was a sweet and loving man and alcohol was the beast that killed him.





[It] killed three of my friends in a caraccident. It hurts! Don't drink and drive! It may kill you!

[It] put my cousin in a coma for six months. [He] still has motor problems, memory problems, etc. This has torn apart his marriage.

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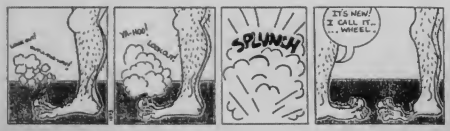
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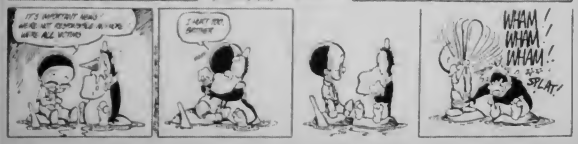
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Lick it, slam it, suck it
From: The Lime People

To: Mitch Williams
Work on your control, son
Your Coach

To: All the girls
Who wants a kiss?
The Love Dug

To: The Major
Where's the handcuffs?
Love: Minnie

Art,
Shut up!!
Nicole and Patti

Ian-
Don't forget-we're going to the circus!
N

C. & A
Are you guys supposed to be nerds?
Everyone

Scott,
You'd lose your head if it wasn't attached
D.

Jill,
You better take me out Saturday
You Know Who

Jay
You guys!! You guys!!
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Nobody calls me freak. Nobody but my wife.
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Ken
Thanks for babysittin.
The gang

Doug
Thanks for the dances. I never knew what a Prince fan you were!
C.
P.S. You are a great kisser.

Major
What happened to whips & chains?
N

Garrick
Take some dancin' lessons!
From: The officer

Art was heard saying "it's tough to be a farm animal" to Peter Meter

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To: Bonnie
So many shots, so little time.

Nicole,
No, you aren't moving.
From: Ken

Red
I'll be your hot tub companion any day. Especially after...that.
Frank

Randi:
4:00 talking my butt! We know what you were up to!! Woo, Woo.

Doogie,
Gimmie a big ol' sloppy kiss
Nick

Girl needs guy. I'm a jewel and I don't lie. ext. 2460 for info.

To D 3rd HO:
Are you sure she's female? Check those pants!!
From: con-ed

Women beware,
Doug's on the prowl.
Nicole & Minnie

To: Randi
Yousa ho, part 2
From: Scott

Ken,
where's the key?
From: RNK

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Hawks win, Phillies lose— see below

Hawks squeak by in 17-8 win

Football team has not lost since season opener

Jackson Jones
Harbinger sports

It is beginning to look as if the Harper Hawks are going to win every football game for the rest of the regular season — and the playoffs. Despite their poor offensive execution Saturday against the Trojans, they still managed to squeak out a 17-8 victory to increase their season win total to seven games.

Harper's Hawks were back home Saturday where they have not played since their only loss way back on September 4. The Hawks played host to the Rock Valley Trojans in a game that should have been a mere tune-up for next week's game. The Hawks displayed unwarranted complacency for much of the first half, however. Clay Rush missed a first quarter field goal, wide receiver Larry Walder dropped a perfect pass in the end zone, a penalty wiped out a 2 yard touchdown run by Matt Hannes in the second quarter and the Hawks blew another scoring opportunity when Hannes fumbled the football on the Trojan 2 yard line.

The game turned around for the Hawks when, with only a 3 point lead, Steve Gozkaj intercepted a Trojan pass. That play ignited the entire team and the Hawk's offense finally came to life. Running back Matt Hannes carried the Hawks into scoring position with two dazzling runs that put the Trojan defense on its heels. With the threat of the Hawk's running game fresh in the minds of the Trojan defenders, Dan Lanno was able to score a touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

The Hawks should have been well on their way to a blowout, but their wasted scoring opportunities forced them to settle for a not-so-comfortable 10-0 halftime lead.

The Rock Valley Trojan's only substantial drive of the game came just seconds into the second half. Harper's defense was caught napping when the Trojan 68 yard drive was capped by running back Mike Stewart's 12 yard option run for a touchdown. With Rock Valley trailing by four points 10-6, the Trojan's head coach elected to attempt the seldom used two-point conversion. The Trojans were successful and the score was surprisingly close at 10-8.

Harper failed to capitalize on two [illegible] opportunities in the third quarter. [illegible]



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An amazing 27 yard run by Matt Hannes put the Hawks inside the Trojan's 15 yard line, but they were unable to put any points on the scoreboard.

The Hawk's bad luck continued into the fourth quarter when quarterback Dan Lanno threw an interception from his 25 yard line. The interception allowed Rock Valley the opportunity to take the lead with a field goal or to sustain a short drive that would produce the go-ahead touchdown. The Hawk's defense, spear headed by star defensive back Buck Phillips, stopped the Trojans on their first play from the line of scrimmage. Buck Phillips made his first of two interceptions of the game to give [illegible] the Hawk [illegible]

The Hawks were [illegible] Dan Lanno [illegible] Tom Wilson [illegible] Matt [illegible]

the touchdown that put the game on ice. Final Score: Hawks 17 Rock Valley 8.

With the Region IV playoffs set to begin on November 6, the Harper Hawks seem to be peaking at just the right time. The Hawks will be taking with them to the playoffs an array of standout players. When the offensive linemen provide good pass protection, Dan Lanno finds his open receivers with great precision and tight spirals. The Hawks have two impact players at wide receiver. Harvey Culver and Tom Wilson not only come up with the big, clutch receptions, but when they catch the ball they turn into fantastic running backs. Perhaps the most valuable player on the team is running back Matt Hannes, the man who usually gets the ball when a touchdown is needed. Week after week, Hannes eats up the game clock and helps sustain important drives with his great running skills. These offensive players will be the focal point of the Hawks attack in the playoffs, but do not [illegible] group of guys on defense. The Hawk's defense is a tenacious, bone crushing squad that stops at nothing to prevent opposing teams from penetrating its end zone.

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The Hawks defense is a tenacious, bone crushing squad that stops at nothing to prevent opposing teams from penetrating its end zone.

Philles phinally phade

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Boy do I have a treat for you today! I had the opportunity to interview some of the players from the World Series losing Philadelphia Phillies. Unfortunately I didn't get to interview them in person, but who would want to.

My first choice was the goat of the series, Mitch Williams. Too bad he doesn't still play for the Cubs, eh?

Me: So Mr. Hazelwood, err... I mean Williams, do you feel any remorse for having killed our hopes of a World title for the Phillies?

Him: I resent the implication that I intentionally lost those games for my team!

Me: Is there any truth to the rumor that you were bribed with 500 pounds of back bacon and a Molson?

Him: I don't eat pork.

Me: Well is there any truth to the rumor that you wear your Depends on the mound and that's the reason you have no control?

Him: I don't appreciate this line of questioning. If you don't lighten up, I'm hanging up!

Me: I'm sorry Mr. Williams. One last question. I've been told by informed sources that the Phillies have put out an APB for pitching control. Is this true?

Him: *censored* CLICK!

As you can see, he can't even control his language never mind his pitching. My next opportunity for revenge, I mean an interview came with John Kruk. Not only is he the President of Fat Slobs, but he is also a member.

Me: John, you played a decent series for hippo, what would you say was your inspiration to drag your ponderous bulk from the Schuylkill river to Veterans Stadium to play baseball?

Him: Listen you little punk. Mitch told me what a jerk of you were, so watch it. I could find where you live and sit on your house if you're not careful!

Me: I sense some hostility there Mr. Kruk. Does this have anything to with the panoply of stories concerning your girth?

Him: Give me a second to find my dictionary, okay?

Me: I'm sorry, I'll try to clarify. Does your bad mood have anything to do with the fact that you have not eaten your weight in food today?

Him: That sir. If you can't talk nice about my sexy belly, I mean my weight, this interview is over! CLICK.

Well, after those two interviews, the operator wouldn't let me call the Phillies clubhouse again. I can't see why they were so adamant in not answering my questions. I thought they were pretty reasonable given the circumstances.

I guess they are just poor losers. Who can blame them anyway?



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Computer expert speaks at Harper

Jamieson Sarno
Reporter

Clifford Stoll, astronomer and astrophysicist turned computer security expert, spoke at Harper College about how he used computers to track an international spy.

Stoll seemed excited to explain to the audience at the Building J Theatre the methods he used to track down the spy. He encouraged audience members to ask questions and did his best to answer them completely. Stoll gave out copies of his book "The Cuckoo's Egg" and an essay that he wrote to those who asked questions.

Stoll energetically ran around the stage and audience and bragged about his late night drunk five cartons by 9 p.m.) while he explained what happened.

For a year a German computer programmer broke into the computer system at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, where Stoll worked to get access to unrelated military computers. Stoll discovered that the hacker was a spy selling software and military data to the Soviet KGB. "A couple of years ago he was convicted of espionage," Stoll said.

What do you do when someone breaks into your computer? the logical thing to do is to double access and plug any holes in security to keep the intruder from tampering with your data.

"I left the holes wide open," Stoll said. "I bet it look like our computer system was run by a bunch of idiots, which actually isn't that hard to do." Stoll watched, monitored and recorded every move that the hacker made without letting him know that anyone was watching. "I wanted to hold this guy in my hand. I wanted to know what he was up to, but most of all, I wanted to know who he came from," Stoll said.

On computer security Stoll said, "Extremely good security makes it impossible to use a computer. Fairly good, modest security is a useful, important thing. Just as you don't want ten locks on your front door, you don't want ten locks on your computer, you'd never remember all the passwords."

The whole story is told in "The Cuckoo's Egg: Tracking a Spy Through the Maze of Computer Espionage." Stoll is currently working on a book about astronomy, reptiles and telescope making.

Late-breaker!!

The special student senate meeting that was supposed to be held Tuesday afternoon was cancelled after Al Norris failed to attend. He was given 30 extra minutes to appear. More details next week.



Ride like the wind

The Hawks host Rock Valley this Saturday as they begin the Region IV playoffs. Full coverage of their final regular season game is on page 12

Board approves sexual assault policy

Dr. Henry assures that administration wants to 'make sure everyone is safe'

Kenneth Dillard
Editorial Chief

A sexual assault policy was approved by The Board of Trustees at it's Oct. 28 meeting.

It will be added to the Harper College Policy Manual.

"I'm happy that they. The Boards approved the policy," said Dr. Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs. "I hope we are able to use it to help students."

The policy lists guidelines and definitions for sexual assaults, reporting sexual assaults and the rights of a victim. It also lists investigation procedures and disciplinary policies.

"This policy is against acts that's Henry said. "There is nothing wrong with what you do as long as the other person consents or agrees."

The policy was passed on the condition approval from the board.

"I think it's necessary," said Dr. Paul Thompson president of Harper College. "What we put together was appropriate for the college."

The approval was the final step in a process begun approximately two years ago when the federal government mandated that all colleges and universities that were recipients of grants to formulate a sexual assault policy. Schools had to create a policy in order to continue receiving federal funding.

The policy was originally scheduled to be completed last summer, but administrators opted to get more input before making any recommendations.

Student development was reviewed the federal requirements and made suggestions. Student Development faculty looked into what types of assistance they could provide students in that area.

The college at every step was asked to legalize the information.

> **'I'm happy they approved the policy.'**
> **—Dr. Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs**

Persons who feel they have encountered sexual assault as defined by the policy, are encouraged, but not required, to report it to Henry's office.

"It's their choice whether they want to come report it there," Henry said. "They could also report it to Public Safety."

Henry also said that victims might decide to talk to faculty members or counselors to help lend them support in the situation.

The primary reasons to come to my office are to get support and to get the help and protection that the school can offer," Henry said.

Assault victims can also go through local police departments to take legal actions against assailants.

If Dr. Henry's office determines that a sexual assault has happened, the school follows its disciplinary procedures listed in the policy.

A person accused of sexual assault will be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with established procedures.

Individuals found guilty of charges could receive punishment ranging from dismissal from school to faculty and suspension for students.

Dr. Henry's office will be checking all accusations carefully.

"We are going to have to work on the complaint procedure," Henry said, "to ascertain if something did happen."

"It could be possible that both persons are victims. We have to make sure that everyone is safe."

Henry said that it is hard for a person to falsely accuse another without someone else knowing that it is being dishonest.

"It does take courage to admit something happened," Henry said.

The policy suggests the Northwest Action Against Rape agency as a service for counseling for victims.

"It's (the policy) wonderful," said Linda Breedlove, executive director of the agency. "It's very needed."

Henry said that the policy's subject area deterrents against possible assaults, particularly date rapes. "Date rape really occurs," she said. "It's probably been occurring for awhile."

Henry also said that the policy makes a statement for individual rights.

"When you violate my rights, that's when we are saying things are wrong," Henry said. "There is nothing in our code of society that says you should have dominance over another human being."

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University students fight off-campus housing needs

While off campus housing may offer students more freedom and independence than living in dorms, rental agreements for apartments or houses are fraught with legal landmines, housing officials and attorneys warn.

The initial adrenalin rush when students rent their first apartment can dissipate quickly when plumbing falls apart, deposits are withheld or a roommate abruptly departs, leaving other renters in the lurch.

College officials say moving into off campus housing, especially during the junior and senior years, has almost become a rite of passage. But many students don't know what questions to ask landlords and can end up with larger headaches than having finals and papers due at the same time.

Karon, who is president of the National Legal Aid and Defense Lawyers Association, Student Legal Services Section, said about the college and universities have some form of student legal services on campus. When students get caught in a problem with a landlord or a roommate, they can get free representation and try to solve the problem through negotiation or arbitration.

He said the majority of cases that his office deals with are landlord/tenant issues.

Roane Akchurin, manager of the community housing office at the University of California Santa Barbara, said her office mediated about 600 cases last year between students and landlords, and about 80 percent of those cases involved deposit disputes.

Officials found that landlords were holding deposits due to claims of damage, real or not, to apartments and houses in Isla Vista, a nine square-mile neighborhood that borders the university and is home to about 8,000 UCSB students.

About three years ago Akchurin's office began a free videotaping service so students could videotape the condition of their apartment before they move in.

Thorny issues that off-campus roommates face include cleanliness and overnight guests, Akchurin said. A majority of problems occur when one roommate takes off and leaves the other roommates in a financial and legal bind, she said.

Her office attempts to get the roommates to settle the issue among themselves. If that doesn't work, campus officials will try to get all the students together to negotiate and avoid small claims court.

One problem is the fact that many students are transient and many of the building owners are absentee landlords, officials said. Neighborhoods around many campuses don't tend to house permanent residents and landlords may not be willing to put money into the buildings because of the high turnover rate.

Northwest Missouri provides computers in dormitory rooms and other services to create incentives to stay on campus, VanDyke said. But many students want to move off campus for various reasons.

Unlike other campuses, Northwestern Missouri offers no legal aid to students. However, there are lawyers who teach on campus; students have contacted them when a dispute occurs. Several faculty members wrote a guide for students on what to watch out titled "Tips for the Wary Renter."

The suggestions include:

*Read lease agreements carefully. Before you sign a contract, read every detail.

*Investigate. Before signing anything, make an effort to find out the best landlords by talking with people you trust.

*Find out what's wrong. Compile a list of pre existing damages (cracked light fixtures, walls, outlets that don't work, etc.) so you won't be charged later.

Some housing officials also suggest students obtain rental insurance for loss, but find out whether thefts or damages would be covered by their parents' insurance policies.

The community housing office at UCSB publishes a 77 page tenant's handbook for students who are considering living off campus. Included are lists of responsibilities both for tenants and landlords, suggested remedies for disputes both with landlords and roommates, and safety issues.

He suggested that students look at the apartment they are renting and not just the model, and check such items as window coverings, paint condition, bathrooms, the kitchen and electrical outlets and appliances.

If students don't understand terms of the contract they should have an attorney review it. Once signed, the terms of the lease are binding.





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Campus Briefs

Crime escalates in campus lot

During 1993 there have been six motor vehicles taken from campus. Five of these vehicles have been late model Chevrolet Blazers. Four of the stolen Chevrolet Blazers were recovered within 24 hours of the west side of Chicago. They had been stripped of the wheels, all radio/stereo equipment etc. In addition to the vehicle thefts, we have had 15 burglaries to motor vehicles on campus since Jan. '93. Again, late model Chevrolet Blazers have been frequent targets for these burglaries. To prevent and deter further crime of this nature on campus, it is suggested that the campus community consider the following crime prevention techniques:

- Always lock your vehicle
- Keep valuables out of sight (ie: if you can't hide it, don't bring it with you.
- Consider purchasing "The Club" (ie a similar anti-theft device for your vehicle steering wheel.
- Report suspicious activity immediately to Public Safety at ext. 2211 or 925-6300 from your car telephone.

If you have any questions concerning this alert, please call the Public Safety Supervisor, Kevin King, ext. 2644.

Career planning begins Nov. 20

The Harper College Career Transition Center is offering an all-day workshop, "Strategic Career Planning," on Sat., Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m., in A367.

Participants will have an opportunity to complete a personal profile, identify career objectives, learn goal-setting and decision-making skills, examine workforce trends, and create an action plan. Additionally, students will complete a personal assessment which will be interpreted during the session.

Tuition for the workshop is $85 and includes lunch. To register, or for more information regarding the workshop, call 490-8233.

Tax seminar shows smart investments

Harper College will present the seminar, "Understanding Lump Sum Distributions," Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., on Nov. 6 in H 227.

Discussion will center on how a lump sum distribution can affect financial security. Participants will learn the best tax and investment alternatives as well as the penalties if they are among those employees receiving a lump sum distribution because of retirement, job change or loss of job.

Harper College instructor Robert C. Wiens, CPA, a financial consultant, will discuss five and ten year averaging, a roll over IRA, and special tax treatments and individual retirement needs.

The cost of the session is $30. To register, call 397-3377. For additional information about this and other Harper offerings, call 397-3000, ext. 2855.

Participants learn job search techniques

Harper College Career Transition Center is offering "Job Search Techniques" on Tues., Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m., at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Participants will learn how to apply skills, attributes and accomplishments to an employer's need and then to formulate and carry out a job search marketing plan. They will also learn how to objectively evaluate a job offer.

Topics include networking, research aids, structuring your day, on-going career management, recruiters, agencies and placement offices.

Registration for the workshop is $40. Call the Career Transition Center at 490-8233, to learn more about the workshop or to register.

A new beginning is offered for job changes

In a unique session offered by the Harper College Career Transition Center, the social, psychological and financial effects of job loss will be explored, coping mechanisms explained, options considered and the basics of a realistic plan of action developed.

"Create A New Beginning From A Career/Job Change" is being held on Wed., Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Cost of the workshop is $40. Call the Career Transition Center at 490-8233 for more information or to register.

The Harbinger is looking for more writers!!! Anyone interested in having their work published should stop by A367 for more information.

In Memorium

The Harbinger wishes to extends its condolences to Mrs. Dorothy Kris Howard, a Harper Board of Trustees member. Her husband, Dr. Ernest Bert Howard, passed away Oct. 22.

Building L ready to premiere

Liz Cash
Staff Writer

The new "L" building, which has been under construction since August of 1992, is destined to be a great asset to Harper college in general and the liberal arts division specifically.

The 94,000 square foot building will include 21 classrooms, 34 faculty offices, three art studios, a reading deck, a fine arts divisional office, a theatre, new theater lab and a new bookstore.

Aside from the obvious benefits associated with more space, building "L" adds another couple of nice touches to the campus layout.

First of all, building "L" will interconnect "I" and "P" buildings. Secondly, an individual coming through building "L" will make travel from the southern parking lot (Algonquin Road entrance) into the central area of the campus more convenient.

Best of all, construction on Building "L" is apparently on time and within budget, so far.

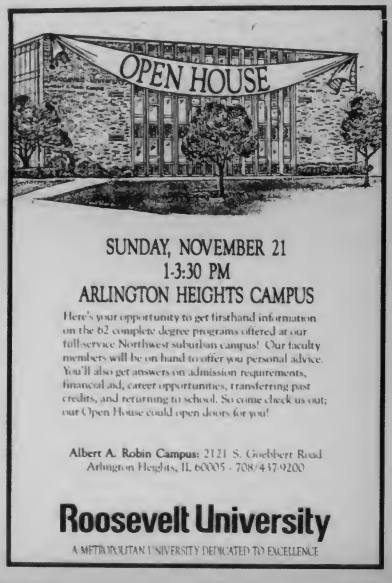
According to Mike Brown, a teacher in the fine arts division, who works specifically with theater and stagecraft, "Possible phased move in could be expected as early as December or January."

To compliment this exciting news, Brown also alluded to the possibility of future expansion once building "L" is completed. A second-phase project would include a theater and gallery space.

Students register for spring semester

Beginning Nov. 8, current or past Harper College students are invited to register early for spring credit courses. Students interested in taking classes spring semester may call the Student Development office at 925-6300 or 925-6522. For registration times, procedures and to schedule appointments for academic advising and transfer course selection.

Registration appointment cards were distributed on Nov. 1 in the Dining Hall. After Nov. 1, Early registration cards are now available in the Registrar's Office.



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Editorial

Halloween going to hell?

Remember the good old days? Do you have carefree visions of a time that once was. A time when All Hallow's Eve was safe for all. When your only care was the occasional person who didn't celebrate the holiday. How about those unlucky times when the kind hearted person who cared about your teeth gave you an apple, a nickel or raisins instead of that delicious chocolate caramel bar you were salivating for?

Well, those times are long gone now. Halloween has taken a ride on the popularity roller coaster and is nearing its bitter end. Once, it held a high standing as a time honored holiday tradition. Then, came the "razor blade scare" and the threats from inventive evil-doers who claimed to have placed nearly every imaginable harmful ingredient into your candy.

Just who would be the object of this harm? Dogs, cats, terrorists, thieves? No, just our innocent children.

There once was a time when trick-or-treaters could roam about relatively late at night and solicit the neighborhood in search of candies and goodies. But nowadays these same young solicitors roam about far fewer expanses, restricted by time and distance constraints.

What about these constraints? Times have been shifted during the past few years to accommodate the younger halloween fan and help assure his or her safety. Daylight hours now seem to harbor the majority of trick-or-treaters. But where is the mystique of nighttime scares?

And distance? Another travesty. Youngsters used to traverse their neighborhood freely without fear, but now they are restricted to houses within their block. Visits to local shopping malls for the programmed "treat-walk" are the exception.

To what extent does this all lead? Where is this holiday heading? Maybe someday we'll all celebrate halloween indoors. It will all be on MTV and youngsters would never have to leave the house again. Sound unrealistic?

It may not be, so let's try to make it safer for the kids ... okay?

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Lobbyists waste energy and time

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor in Chief

"It's a beautiful day in the Congress, a beautiful day for some lobbying. Won't you bribe me? Please, please bribe me."

Hello college students and faculty. Today I'd like to talk to you about a special group of people who make a living by manipulating facts and using money to pass laws that benefit them. These people are called lobbyists. Can you say that with me? Good. Now let's learn what they specifically do. Our definition for a lobbyist is one who solicits legislators to influence the action of a legislative body in a way that benefits a special interest group.

Why should we know what they do? Because they typically only care for themselves and not the general public. For example, earlier this year when President Clinton proposed his Loan Service Bill to Congress, his initial idea was to make student loans a direct access process through the government. The Internal Revenue Service would collect on defaulters. Had this gone through unscathed, $15 billion a year could have gone to students in the form of loans, with a $2 billion savings by use of the I.R.S. This would have made the existence of Sallie Mae, the [illegible] 31 percent of all student loans, obsolete. But thanks to illustrious lobbyists, only 5 percent of next year's loans will be direct, and it increases to only 60 percent in 1997. But we can't save taxpayer money when we can keep a business going. Perish the thought.

Lobbyists were also responsible for trying to kill Clinton's proposal for cutting business-meals deductions. The National Restaurant Association lobbied heavily this year, mainly through the form of television ads, saying that jobs would be lost were this cut to go through. But don't thank the lobbyists for helping out the rich, they are only doing their job.

Oh, this hasn't all been recent happenings. South Korean Rice Broker Tongsun Park admitted that form 1967 to 1977 he gave gifts and cash to 31 members of Congress, hardly a surprise by today's standards is it?

It gets better people. In pursuit of NAFTA, Mexican lobbyists have spent approximately $25 million to promote for its passage. Health insurance lobbyists placed ads on TV before the announced plan denouncing it and scaring the public into believing unproven truths.

Ah yes. They move in mysterious ways, these lobbyists. Whether "legally" influencing Congress with money for campaigns or creating false impressions that are nothing more than smear campaigns, the lobbyists have it good.

Do we have a solution? Yes. Let's just make lobbying illegal. Without that inside influence of money and trips and whatever else they are given, our Congress remember that our Congress can work on what the public truly wants.

Why allow the wants and needs of a small vocal minority (see the NRA for an example) to run the rest of us. Right, it just doesn't make sense.

So we have learned today that lobbyists are bad. Never, ever take gifts from these strangers. And let's try to prevent these groups and people from perverting our national government. Let's make lobbying illegal. If we did, we might go back to the old adage of a government "for the people." And we might just get rid of the biggest lobbyist of all, Ross "Giant Sucking Sound" Perot, who constantly lobbies against NAFTA across the country with his infomercials.

Until next time students and faculty, "Next week. Next week. We'll chat about other things, and we'll learn some more."

(Editor's note: I have made some factual errors in previous columns. I apologize for the mistakes and will be more accurate in future columns that I may write.)



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THE 'RIGHT' WAY

The Clinton plan may just work

RYAN CODER
Columnist

Over time it seems like some of the best thought of ideas and most pre-conceived plans have turned out to be failures. Examples of this phenomenon include the Edsel, white tappers, such as Vanilla Ice, Olympic Pay Per View Television and the Clinton Health Plan.

But wait that last one isn't so shabby, in fact it might not yet be beyond salvation. Now that the need-ward plan has had time to sink in, we can examine it and see where revisions need to be made. (We'll only touch on it briefly as I'm allowed a mere 500 words.)

Basically three key revisions need to be made so that people will be attracted by, not herded into, the new health care system. Instead of rebuilding the system to federal specifications, the Clinton administration should revise the current program to make it better.

First, the plan totally ignores the fact that most Americans do have insurance. It also fails to realize that there might like their family doctors and want to keep their community hospitals. The Clinton plan would force them to give all this up.

Rather than forcing these people to change, the plan could make allowances for personal preference. Instead of telling people where their health care will come from, a list of limited choices could be given so that people will have options to select from.

Also, the system should rely on economic incentives rather than the federal mandates and premium caps that are the cornerstones of the Clinton plan. Many of the sponsored could be lured to buy coverage by giving tax incentives.

In return for this added incentive, voluntary insurance companies could be made to accept all applicants.

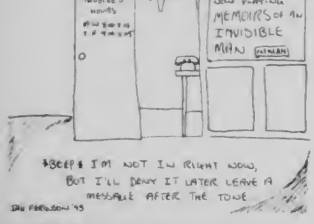
By using this theory both would satisfy people and insurance companies could benefit.

Again, don't force entice people into the health care system. Use it develop, don't stifle it with shudder premium caps.

Lastly, getting good medical services should be more like shopping. No, I don't mean having the wife drag your sick frame to several different hospitals to find the best bargain. Rather, hospitals should publish all fees and expenses. By having this information people could take an active part in selecting what they want. If people feel they are calling the shots for themselves, they will be much happier than if the government calls the shots for them.

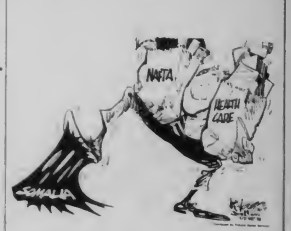
While the program is basically good in content it comes up lacking in the methods of execution. People do not like to be told what tools to be given a name and they will not respond well to it. The reform would stand if only it was adapted so that people had an active role in choosing the doctor, hospital and insurance company that's best for them.

Since President Clinton can't make up his mind, he shouldn't assume everyone else can't make up theirs.



Editorial cartoons across the nation









Letters to the editor

Mr. Norris's letter was off the mark and full of wrong remarks

To the editor

This is addressed to Mr Norris. As said in his article", *The Harbinger* has misquoted, misrepresented, taken quotations and other information out of context and illegally slandered a marine's name in an effort to distort the story to suit personal means." *The Harbinger* AKA Ken Dillard has nothing to do with your personal problems in the Senate. I was present at the Oct. 5 meeting and everything that was stated in the Oct. 15 article was accurate in regards to the meeting.

Records of the board meetings prove you were absent many of the five meetings. Mr Dillard's observations based on facts, not unfounded "opinions and statements." *The Harbinger's*, not Ken Dillard's, endorsement of Art Weir in last year's student trustee has nothing to do with the situation at hand.

The situation with the student senate is news because it is the students who elect the trustees as well as senators, it's their right to know what's going on in the student senate, that's why we have open meetings.

If Dillard wasn't a fair journalist, who looked into the truth, then your unfounded, misleading letter of accusations would never have been printed in the "Enquirer" like *Harbinger*.

Regina L. Keane
Student Senate Representative

The paper has taken a positive stance by printing Norris letter

To The Editor

I admire your guts in keeping the the integrity of the newspaper.

Not only did you print an unpopular letter, but you promised that you would continue to print stories about the student senate's actions, or in this case inactions. I would like to say that contrary to what Mr. Norris says, The Harbinger is not another name for Ken Dillard.

If Mr. Norris would open his eyes, he would see that The Harbinger contains much more than just your work.

Also Mr. Norris, truth does not lie and liars hide behind attorneys.

Marc Rader

"Fearless" reaffirms the magic in movies

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

Immediately after the crash landing of Inter-city flight 202 from San Francisco to Houston (which claims the life of his best friend and business partner), confirmed white-knuckle flier Max Klein (Jeff Bridges) makes the startling discovery that as he walks through the valley of the shadow of death, he fears nothing, and is thus able to lead a small band of survivors to safety before continuing on towards a new life filled with total honesty and self-less devotion to helping others in need.

While the scenario might easily have served as a satisfying conclusion for any number of Irwin Allen disaster flicks, it is actually only the beginning of Peter Weir's stunningly surrealistic "Fearless" as brilliant and unique a piece of visual poetry as you're likely to see during this or any other year.

Which poses a problem for the critic: What to say? How to describe the magic without giving away its secrets (and truly, here is a film so rich in imagination that it cannot be second-guessed) or coming off like a star struck bus boy in the middle of the MGM commissary?

The ingredients for this success are quite simple to point out, and they all revolve around the solid fact that everything within the frame is there to serve the story (by Rafael Yglesias based on his own novel) which effortlessly mixes the mundane and the metaphysical.

It also presents a world just a notch above our own but attainable if only we'd put forth a little effort and reach out to one another instead of turning away.

The performances are uniformly supreme, with notable turns by Rossellini as Klein's long suffering wife (imagine how hard it would be to live with someone who never told you anything but the untempered truth), Tom Hulce as a buck sucking lawyer and most surprising of all, Rosie Perez as Klein's biggest challenge: a young mother who blames herself for the death of her child (both were on the fatal flight) and will allow no comfort or amnesty for herself. In past roles the actress has proved either irresistible or annoying, depending on your mood, but here at last, the fly-girl has become a woman.

And let's state for the record that star Jeff Bridges is simply the best actor living today. Argue if you will about DeNiro, Pacino, Nicholson, or whomever, but see this (or practically any other film in Bridges' canon) and the truth will become self evident.

Nuff said.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Throughout November Books—The Harper Learning Resource Center is launching a book drive for children whose families cannot provide gifts for them for the holidays. Bring new books to the Harper Library Circulation desk.

Nov. 6 Seminar—Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will be holding a seminar on mystery writing featuring William Love and Kevin Robinson from 3:30–5 p.m.

Nov. 8 Concert—The Baltimore based acappella group Regency, will appear in a free concert at noon in building A. The five man group will mix contemporary sounds with some of the 'oldies' sounds from the Temptations, Otis Redding, The Righteous Brothers, Sam Cooke, James Brown and Elvis.

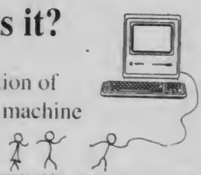
Nov. 9 Self-Help Book—Self-help and female studies will be discussed featuring the book Return To Love by Maryann Williamson at Barnes & Noble, Golf Rd., Schaumburg, from 7:30–9 p.m.

Nov. 12 Musical—Harper Theatre presents "Side By Side By Sondheim" at 8 p.m., J143. Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m. This musical revue contains some of the most memorable songs by Steven Sondheim. Tickets are $6 for students and $7 for the general public.

Techno and the Rave scene, what is it?



The evolution of music and machine



Eric Dunn
Guest Writer

The evolution of music has resulted in such recently conceived categories as New Age, Heavy Metal and Smooth Jazz. Now the latest chapter of music is hitting the mainstream at an accelerating pace. A new generation of values fueled by the youth culture of the '90s has developed a world of expression—Techno.

Techno is a style of music which exclusively uses computers and synthesizers to create 3-D audio effects.

Today technology has become more popular, as shown more and more as computer and electronics sales have increased dramatically.

The advent of the CD and everything digital, has left some musicians who can't relate to this new technology and have rejected it.

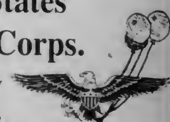
In the heart of the United Kingdom Techno scene is the Techno City—Sheffield. This bold new style has largely swept over the European countries and has grown immensely. More recently some entrepreneurs started bringing this Techno to the United States. One prominent American Techno band is Moby.

Another chapter in the new music scene is "Rave." The name Rave is derived from a kind of all night party. These Raves are full of people dancing to electronic music with elaborate light and sound systems. But what makes this party unique is that instead of drinking alcohol, the chiefly used mediums are psychedelic substances, like LSD.

Rave parties were mostly underground scenes in New York and Los Angeles, but this style of party has really permeated most of the country by now.

There are many Techno styles: Trance, as the name implies, Ambient, extremely mellow, Cyberpunk, like Billy Idol's new album and Tribal, tribal rhythms. If you're looking for a set of CD's to start your Techno exploration try "Shamen En Tact", "Trance Fusion", "Rave New World", "Shamen Boss Drum", "LSD The Techno Trance Compilation", "Chili Hot!" and "Red Red Groovy."

United States Marine Corps. birthday celebration



There will be a celebration of the founding of the Marine Corps. at American Legion Post #208 in Arlington Hts., on Nov. 10. The post is located at 121 Douglas St., adjacent to the Arlington Hts. Park District Recreation Center, (REC PARK).

Admission is free, and food and beverages will be made available to all who attend.

For more information, contact Merle Guild Post #208 at (708) 398-9713.

Club Corner

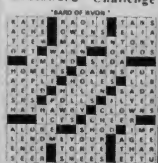
Illinois Marijuana Initiative Club—On November 19, 7-10 p.m., the I.M.I. will hold a debate on "The Relegalization of Marijuana" in building E, room 108. Pro and con sides will be represented. This free event is open to the general public. Anyone interested should leave a message at (708) 392-0375.

Harper College Dance Company—Watch Harper's dancers perform at the first basketball game of the year, Nov. 9, in the gym, at half time. The game begins at 7 p.m. Go Hawks!!

Publicize your club or organization's specific events in Club Corner.

Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

"BARD OF AVON"



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WHCM'S TOP 5 48/8

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3. Happy Trails	Van Halen
4. One	Metallica
5. Mickey	Tony Basil
5/8/8 Hari Kari For Barry	Billy and the Boingers
5/16/8 In A Big Country	Big Country
5/24/8 Viva Las Vegas	Elvis
5/32/8 God Save The Queen	Sex Pistols
5/40/8 Head Like A Hole	N.I.N.
5/48/8 Hey!! Ho!!!	Naughty By Nature



Awesome arpeggios

Award-winning duo-pianists Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem performed in a free mini-concert on Thursday, Nov. 4. The innovative talent of the husband-and-wife team made an impact on listeners who attended the performance. They also held a masterclass from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Both performers are sought after as teachers in their genre.

Dear Daisy....

Dear Daisy,

What am I going to do. I am seeing one guy that is nice, but now a new guy has entered the picture. Should I tell guy #1 about guy #2? One relationship is not serious. Also, there is a guy #3, who brings me flowers and writes poems. He's a sweet guy, but I told him that I was seeing guy #1.) Help!

Too Many Men

Too Many Men,

The problem really isn't the fact that you have a lot of men swooning over you (we should all be so lucky), but rather the conflict of your intentions with them. First you must realize what you want. Do you want a meaningless affair? Some wild fun? Or someone to care about? These qualities don't have to be either, or. Spend a day with each of them and decide which one suits your needs. You can obviously attend to make decisions. So go out and make them. Don't keep stringing the other guys along, you may wind up empty handed.

Dear Daisy,

Give me an honest answer to a time-old question. Why is it so hard to find someone to care about who feels the same way? I mean, what kind of hints could I look for to tell if someone that I am interested in, feels the same way about me?

Untamed Heart

Untamed Heart,

I think you are expecting too much. People don't walk around with signs pasted to them, "No Vacancy", "No Soliciting", or "Open to the Public". Love takes time, and sometimes it comes unexpectedly. If you're finding that the subtle hints you are making towards that special someone aren't being reciprocated, maybe it's time to move on. Depending on the relationship, friend or foe, a no-holds-barred discussion with the person could prove to your advantage. Either way, you get an answer.

Think of me as an impartial friend

As a new feature on the Arts & Entertainment page, "Dear Daisy" will attempt to answer questions of the heart, or any other problem that may be on your mind. Sometimes it helps to discuss life with someone who can be impartial. I'm not a decision maker, but I'll give you suggestions. You control your own fate. I welcome your questions and comments. Seal your submission in an envelope addressed to Dear Daisy, c/o The Harbinger, A 367.

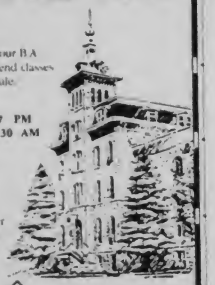
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Dancers with a mission:

In celebration of Deaf Awareness Week, *The Harbinger* profiles two talented, deaf students

Candy Jett
Features Editor

Meet Jolie Dawn Liddell and Lee Anne Reis, members of the Harper College Dance Company. Both are deaf. To celebrate deaf awareness week, we are going to learn more about these two extraordinary women.

Liddell, who wears a hearing aid and said that she learns a dance by imitating what the choreographer is doing. She doesn't usually read lips when a movie is explained, she mimics just the movies.

The most difficult part of learning a routine, she said, is getting the count to the moves, in time with the beat of the music. She does that by watching and following others. While she can not hear the words, Liddell can hear the beat of the music. "When you're deaf you have to be more visual, you're actually can't depend on the music," Liddell said. "I don't depend on reading lips. I concentrate on the form of the body and how [with rest] move their bodies. What they are saying really doesn't matter to me. I watch what they do."

Liddell said that her friends love to watch her dance. "They say 'I wish I could dance like that.'" She feels that the encouragement she receives from her friends and family comes out in her performances.

"I would like to encourage more deaf people to dance, or do anything they feel they can do, just go out and try it. I hope I am a role model for other deaf people who want to do something," Liddell said.

"I have found something I really enjoy, something that shows my talents. No matter if I am blind, deaf, dumb, stupid, I can still dance."

Stereotypes have limited her, Liddell said. She resents that. "I don't really socialize with a lot of deaf people because they feel that I want to be hearing, but that's not true. I have a really good speaking voice, so the hearing draw more to me."

"So I'm kind of stuck between the deaf world and the hearing world."

She said that it is difficult to constantly get on the "deaf" world or the deaf world. If fact, sometimes she wishes she could either hear, or not speak, because it is so hard to balance both worlds. However, "I have overcome an attitude," she said about dancing, "and she considers that to be an accomplishment."

Although she feel that she needs to work harder than the other dancers, Liddell said that she doesn't want any special treatment. "I want them to run the class, as if there wasn't a deaf person there."

Liddell has focused on a career in law. She hopes to become a corporate lawyer, and specialize in business law. Reis, on the other hand, has decided on a career

Reis, speaking through her interpreter, Kathy Wenner, said "The Harper College Dance Company has given me challenge, it definitely makes me happy."

Reis has a 65 percent loss in hearing. "Deaf culture is part of my identity," Reis said. This independent young woman is in her second year with the dance company, has overcome many stereotypes to accomplish many thing that were previous thought to be unattainable to deaf people. Besides dancing, Reis also owns her own car and drives it to class every day.

Reis began dancing 10 years ago when her parents signed her up for lessons as a Christmas gift. "I started gaining a lot of weight, and that frustrated me to no end. Then, while watching television, I saw people dancing and using their bodies. So, I need to copy that and stop eating in order to change my life. I started exercising and doing some movement on my own, and I started feeling much better." When her parents saw how hard she was working, they surprised her by starting her in dance lessons.

She said she gets "positive strokes and encouragement" from the entire company, especially from Artists, Director Vicki Summers. "Vicki encourages me and treats me like an equal. I'm very impressed with her style. I'm very proud of myself. I feel very included in this group."

Summers said that both women are an asset to the company. She described Reis as "an inspiration." Reis has improved tremendously since first joining the dance company, Summers said. She is also happy to work with both students. Summers said that Liddell is very talented in that she is looking forward to working more with her.

"I am looking forward to our first performance," Summers said. Reis and Liddell will have their first opportunity to dance with the company at the halftime performance on Nov. 9. The company will be presenting a three minute suite number to Madonna song from the "Dick Tracy" soundtrack.

"They make me feel wanted," Liddell agreed. She said dancers, "just something I enjoy doing."

Reis thinks hearing people don't always realize what being deaf really means. "When I was a little girl, growing up, for many years I hated myself. I hated my disability. I wasn't happy. I couldn't accept my deafness. I wasn't happy with the way my parents and other teachers treated me. I didn't want to be deaf. I hated everything about it. I was depressed."

"I wanted to be the same as other people. I wanted to be treated equally," she said. "I wanted to be independent. I wanted to do what I wanted to do. I didn't want somebody telling me what to do. I wanted to go to college. I wanted my own car. I wanted to dance. I wanted to make my own decisions, but before it wasn't like that. People looked at my disability."



Photo by Candy Jett

Jolie Liddell and Lee Anne Reis are members of the Harper College Dance Company.

Poetry Corner

Scarred Images

by Rafael Llorente

My mother was packing
She wanted to leave
My father was trying
to make her believe

I remember her making
a dash for the door
As my father fell weeping
on the living room floor

Although I was three
I remember that night
I remember it wasn't
the typical fight

that there was still love
somewhere in his heart
My mother endured enough
she wanted to part

The memory I have
of my parents is one
One memory to me
is better than none

Poetry in the streets

Albuquerque, N.M. - A group of poets from the University of New Mexico decided that not enough people are exposed to poetry, so they held a roadside reading in front to the Frontier Restaurant in downtown Albuquerque.

Ignoring curious stares from passersby, the UNM students read their works over traffic sounds and honking horns to anyone that would listen.

The poetry pondered "quantum mechanics, existential theories and dispassionate frenzy theories," says the Daily Lobo, the UNM campus newspaper.

Jim Reilly, a UNM student and organizer of "Poetry and Beer" at the Dingo Bar, joined Matthew Erikson, Rudy Miera, David Able and Matthew Cooley, performance manager of UNM's literary magazine, to make up the crew of street poets, said the paper.

"A lot of times poets hold themselves up in dark rooms," Conley told the paper.

"This way poets can bring their work to the people, as opposed to leaving it to the people to find the poetry."

"It's all about putting yourself out there in front of an audience and taking risks," Conley added.

Past of a blur

by Rafael Llorente

I was walking down the street
that cloudy day
with my heart and identity
in disarray.

The clouds poured with emotion
It began to rain
The raindrops of despair
the raindrops of pain

The crash of thunder
rang in my ear
the sound of loneliness
the sound of fear

the black colored sky
the end of time
Gripping at the heart
and soul of mine

The rain began
to fill the street
Walking through rain
happiness to meet

I remember feeling
the sun one day
Burning slowly through the clouds
In a special way

The sun is my cure
so shine, please shine
Heal the heart
and soul of mine

Victorious the sun
against the cloud
Freedom at last
I'm rain ahead

The breeze, the sunshine
the Blue rich sky
It's time for me
to say Goodbye

Goodbye to love
Goodbye to her
Goodbye...
Past of a blur

Rafael Llorente is in his first semester at Harper. He has been writing poems for six months.

"My poems are an extention of my feelings. Please respect my feelings."

Water

by Rob Kaese

Makes up ninety percent of the earth

Comes in many forms

Rivers, ponds, lakes, oceans, streams, waterfalls, rain drops, and puddles

Salty or fresh

Still is water

Used for recreation

Swimming, boating, waterskiing, jet skiing, sailing, tubing and fishing.

Dangerous if used incorrectly.

Fires worst enemy

fishes best friend.

polluted or dirty

Mostly pure and genuine.

Sounds like a beer commercial?

It isn't!

Hot, warm, or cold

quenching or even refreshing.

Hell, need it to survive!

Poets may submit work to the Harbinger, A 367, at anytime. You may include a short two to three sentence biography.

We reserve the right to edit

Picture the Poetry Slam

On Friday Oct 22 Harper hosted a poetry slam. Much different from past poetry readings, these four poets recited original works while accompanied by music. Lisa Buscani, Dean Hacker-Man, Smith, and Cindy Salach entertained an enthusiastic audience, in addition to student performing their own works. (Photos by Kenneth Dillard)



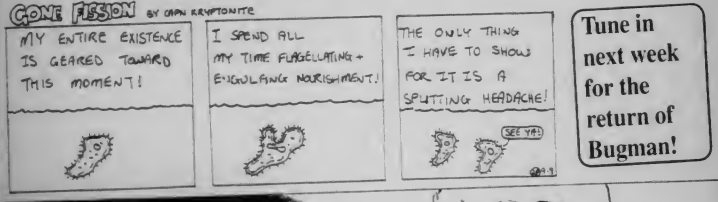




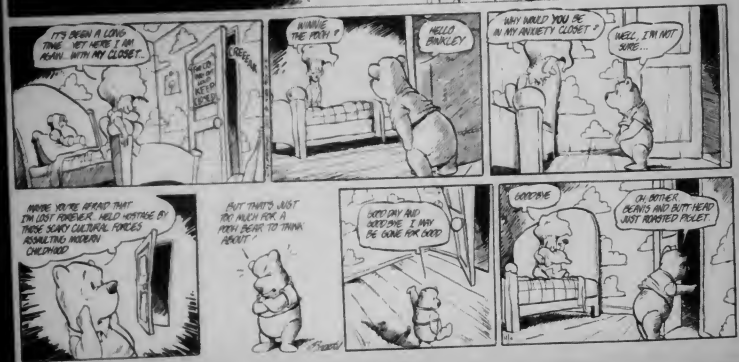
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Don't call me Lisa Beckause I'm not her

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nuggle-bunny,
Show me again how o shift your gears!
Dawny-cakes

---

o The Clash
Let's D.J. another birthday party
From Metal Head

---

usie
Remind me to (burp!) Oh, I'm sorry.
Doug

Randi,
You have a '@#$%^ problem? Can't you find a different place to use the bathroom?
The Christian Rock Band

P
That's not my mom's car-isn't it weird?
N

J.J.
So you are new in town, huh? I'll show you around (You are so cute!)
Your 9 a.m. sunshine

Ken,
Thanks for a great party!
The Drunkards
P.S. Watch out for that rock!!

Jill,
Let's sic that bimbo! I'll hold her, you hit her!
Candy

To Dug
The coffee's hot. Please take your finger out of it. I want to drink it.
Love Your secret chic
P.S. Don't blow your cover.

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Bonnie,
That's two beers you owe me. Care to make it a double or nothing bet?
Ken

Johe,
Hey, you get off of my bed!!
The host

Lime Lady
You bring the salt, I'll bring the 'quilla monster.
Your secret admirer.
Cueball

Arnold
I love your body (oh, yeah, and your mind)
Bon-Bon

Jill
Spelled "J," "I," "L," "L." I'm not really!
N

Jill,
Do you need a light? Oops I spilt my drink!
The drunk artist

To: The Limeheads
Drink some water
From: The Levelhead

To Greg
Can I get a Hey!!! Ho!!!
From Ken

Mike N
Why weren't there any birthday slut pictures?
From Us

Nicole
Man, dem some big ole shoes!!!
From. D Man

To. Daisy
Come over to my house and we'll play with some real power tools!
From: Bob@@ Villa

To. Ski
Keep your girl from beating up the personel!!
From. WHCM

WHCM
I hope the Bismark didn't sink!
From Clash

Randi
Take your Vega self on outta da game room. I'm the best thing going.
From Chun Li

Beavis,
Community Service sucks. Huh, huh, huh, huh!!
From. Butthead

To: Community Service
Commute this!!!!
From. Us

Major,
Where's our 30 seconds?
Minnie

To Ken
I will gladly pay you Tuesday, for a ho today?
From. Clash

Lin,
Remember my motto. Be prepared
Marty G

To: Sugar
I do love you. So why are you doing this?
From: Cowboy

To: Pat'te
Let's get naked on Monday!!
From: Babysitter

To Bonnie
What am I supposed to do with the lighters? When's our next phone call?
From: Beer Buddy

Regina
Thanx for the support It's well appreciated
From The ed

Looking for one women. Am willing to beg, grovel, plead, and whimper!!!
Slaverishly devoted

Candy,
Please show us more of that Catholic outfit
The party

To Eric
Get a real football jersey you idiot!!
From Someone

To. Rebecca
Get over the cold Harry!

To: The Foremen
"Your dickey is hanging down too low."
From The Village People

To: Whom It May Concern
Handcuffs are not enough for two in love.
From ???

To. Daisy
Such harsh language from such a dainty little woman? Ouch.
From. KD

To: Scott
Ring, ring, ring goes the trolley. Ding, ding, ding goes the bell.
From: Your duet partner

To: SS, PG, TH, TRS
Remember, always question authority!!
From. EIC

To: Nicole
If you move away, who'll call me Kenny?
From: Guess Who

A word of encouragement: Always remember, "it's up to you"

To: Greg and Randi
Hershey High School That's a big joke!!

To: Bonnie
Here's a question. When will you clean my office after I'm in the White House?
From: Bill

To. Stacy
Found that guy yet? Why not?

Liz
We need stories. Please help!!
From The Staff

To Ryan
Get those conservative beliefs outta my face

Jennifer,
What's with all the closed doors?
From: Him

To: Program Board
The light bill has been paid, but the lights are still out. Fess up.
From: An interested student

To: Art
You want proof? I want answers. You want answers? I want the truth. You can't handle the truth!!!

To: The Harry Connick Fan (You Know who you are)
I can introduce you to the man in the moon if you show me the girl in the world. Have we got a deal?
From: Harry, Jr (??)

I'm getting pretty sick of thes subcommittees that don't exist. When do we get started.
From. Randi & Ken

To. Daisy
We want page 76 upper left.
From: Freddy and Rick

To: Student Activities
Who has my Pina Colada flavor whip cream?
From: Ken's Party

Sports

Hawks prepare for playoffs with season-ending win—see below

Hawks end season with victory

Jackson Jones
Reporter

Harper's Hawks could not have picked a better way to end the regular season. The Hawks exploited the many weaknesses of the powerless Apaches of Illinois Valley Saturday en route to a 56-14 victory.

The scoring began just seconds into the game when Matt Lannes took quarterback Dan Lanno's handoff 15 yards for a touchdown. Lannes went on to score two more touchdowns in the first half before he was replaced with third string runningback Therrel Smith. Smith created the most impressive and entertaining play of the game when he ran the ball 98 yards for the Hawk's fourth touchdown of the first half. The 98 yard output by Smith tied Harper's school record set by Greg Jackson in 1987.

Lannes' three touchdowns gave him 8 for the season in only 8 games.

Apparently content with a big 29 point lead, Hawk head coach John Eliasik rested Lannes and other star players for the entire second half. The second half gave seldom used players key playing time and Jason Skorkas (QB) and Larry Wilder (WR) took full advantage. With only 14 minutes remaining in the game, Skorkas connected with Wilder on a 50 yard touchdown pass. The Apaches of Illinois Valley answered with two quick touchdowns of their own but Harper's lead was clearly insurmountable. Final score: Hawks 56, Illinois Valley 14.

The Hawks (8-1) are now looking towards the playoffs, where they hope to avenge their only loss of the season. That loss came at the hands of the College of Du Page (8-1), the 4th ranked Junior College team in America. Everything seems to be leading towards a likely playoff showdown between the two teams. On September 4, the College of DuPage narrowly escaped with a 3 point victory, and since then neither team has lost a game. If Saturday is any indication, Harper's Hawks seem more than ready to win the rematch.

The Hawks are primed and ready with a full compliment of star players and veteran coaches. Offensive players Matt Lannes (RB), Dan Lanno (QB) and Tom Wilson (WR) spearhead a very formidable offensive attack, while Buck Phillips (DB), Issac Cleveland (DL) and Deandre Sutton (DL) anchor one of the nation's best Junior College defenses. These players are coached by John Eliasik, the high esteemed 23 year coaching veteran.

These team leaders, along with the rest of the talented squad, will host Joliet in the opening round of the playoffs on November 6 at 1pm. The Hawks played Joliet in the regular season beating them [illegible] the score of [illegible].

The College of Du Page will play this weekend in their opening round playoff game against Rock Valley, a team they should also beat easily.

If the Hawks and College of Du Page win this weekend, and they should, the stage will be set for their long awaited rematch on Saturday, Nov. 13.

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Weight Room	11-1	4-10	11-1	4-10	11-1	10-4	10-4

N= night for p.m. times

Hot Spot returns from bye week

Scott Young
Copy Editor

This week's addition of the Hot Spot will begin by addressing its absence last week: a mandatory bye week issued by prime time T.V.

Now, I know the burning question that everyone wants answered is from the Bears' trivia, 'What was the only team to defeat the Chicago Bears during their Superbowl season of 1985?' The answer: The Miami Dolphins.

Today's stumper? "What was the first complete basketball [illegible] played in the Chicago Stadium, and what was the Chicago team called?"







Football provides for interesting week

Ian Ferguson
[illegible]

The Bear's players let their kids dress up for Halloween this year, but unfortunately let them on the field. They were too busy looking for candy to worry about playing football against the Packers, falling 17-3. The game was so boring, even the head coaches were taking timeouts just to catch up on their sleep. The Packers ate up the Bears offensive talk about a double entendre [illegible] and sacked pretty boy Harbaugh seven times. The loss knocks the Bears down to 3-4, one game above the [illegible] Hardwelling Tampa team. The Oakland/LA Raiders come to town Sunday to face the victory hungry Bears at 3:00 PM. Who knows, maybe the Bears can at least beat the spread. They can't seem to beat any real teams. Before you speak too quickly, the Eagles without Randall Cunningham are not a strong team, and the Bucs were never a real team.

The Dallas Cowboys brought their revitalized team to Philly to play in the rain Sunday. Emmitt Smith was granted a license to kill and ran for 237 yards on 30 carries. His late game 62 yard TD run drove the final nail in the Eagles coffin, giving the Cowboys a 23-10 victory.

The Miami Dolphins continued their winning ways with a 30-10 thrashing of the KC Chiefs. Their 6-1 record puts them on top of the AFC East and the league. The Bills have a chance to answer the 'Phins challenge with a win against the stinking Redskins. The Bills will face off with Patriots next week, an easy win if there every was one.

Now its time to look into the crystal ball for a college football prediction. On the 13th of November, Notre Dame faces off against FSU. This should be the game of the year that the networks seem to hype every year. I would like the Fighting Irish to pull out victory, but the future has revealed FSU as the national champ, so look out Lou Holtz.

The Toronto area teams are having a great year. The Jays win the World Series, the town gets a NBA franchise and the Maple Leafs are off to their best start ever at 10-1. With a weak division such as the Central, the Leafs should have no problem advancing to the playoffs. On the other side are the Blackhawks.

After struggling back to tie the Penguins, Eddie Belfour turned into Swiss cheese and gave up three goals in seven minutes to hand the game over to Pittsburgh. The Hawks' 4-7-2 record doesn't bode well for the rest of the season.

Calling all Harper Hawks fans, the playoffs start this week against Joliet. Come out and cheer the home turf Hawks on their road to a rematch versus COD and the conference title.

Wanted: Sports Reporters

The Harbinger needs sports reporters. Anyone interested may call ext. 2461 for further information





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Both sides of NAFTA — see pages 4 & 5

Destructive football —see page 12



So much for that perfect season

The Hawk basketball team started off the season with a loss to Morton College

Gore—Perot provides no clear-cut winner

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Vice President Al Gore was the overall winner in Tuesday night's North American Free Trade Agreement.

That's the consensus of Harper students.

"Gore was more articulate," said Robin Lockett. "He had his facts straight."

Scott Brady agreed. "Gore was more prepared and seemed more at ease."

Not all students felt the same way.

"Perot was able to justify why he was against NAFTA," said Randi Ruchalski.

"He was by far and away the winner, if there really was one."

The debate was held on the Larry King Show and centered on whether the NAFTA agreement was a good thing for the U.S. economy.

Each person took turns answering questions from King about the agreement, but wound up defended statements that the other one made.

> **'Perot was able to justify why he was against NAFTA.'**
> **— Randi Ruchalski**

"Even though I felt Gore won," said Nicole Brady, Scott's sister, "I felt it was more beneficial to learn both sides.

"At least now I have a better understanding of the treaty."

The NAFTA treaty would lower tariffs over the next five to 15 years to nothing.

"If anything, Gore won," said Patty Vais. "I liked the way he came across more casual than usual."

Gore has been chastised in the past for coming across as too programmed at debates.

All students interviewed were on campus.

Debate focues on legal and social aspects of marijuana

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The Marijuana Initiative, along with the Video Game & Computer Multi-Media Club, will present a debate on the positive and negative aspects of marijuana on Friday, from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in E108.

The debate will feature pro and con advocates with four to five people representing each side.

"We want to make the public aware of the true benefits and dangers of marijuana," said Eric Dubiel, founder of the Initiative.

The debate will follow a rough [illegible] opening introductions [illegible] and audience participation [illegible] in which audience members can ask questions.

Dubiel has already gotten together a tentative list of advocates including on the pro side Dubiel, a representative from the Libertarian party, Max Monnigh, co-founder of the Illinois Marijuana Initiative and Frank Oliver, club sponsor.

"We have yet to hear from the American Civil Liberties Union," Dubiel said.

The con side has yet to be finalized, though Ryan Coder is heading it up and Health Services is attempting to find participants for the debate.

Club reformation makes an arresting situation

Gayle Corcoran
Reporter

After 14 years in hibernation, the Criminal Justice Club, Pi Theta Epsilon, is back on track. With the help of George Evans, criminal justice program coordinator, the club as of October, has been re-activated.

Evans expressed enthusiasm for the club's future success.

"For the first time in years I think the students really want to see the world of Criminal Justice far beyond what is covered in the classroom. Students have suggested many activities."

The club already has a full board of officers and a dedicated core group of student members.

The club participated in Festival of Nations Day, Alcohol Awareness Week and was a co-sponsor of the recent Astronaut Lecture. The club plans its next lecture for Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in E107. Gathering and processing crime scene evidence will be the topic.

A slide presentation will be included as well.

The club is planning many other activities of interest for the remainder of the academic year. The club is open to all Harper students, so whether students are Criminal Justice majors or just have a personal interest in some aspect of the criminal justice system, all are encourage to attend.

For further information, contact Evans at ext. 2239.

Meeting cancelled due to absence

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

A special Student Senate meeting [illegible] held last Tuesday, was cancelled when Student Trustee Al Norris [illegible] to show up.

[illegible] was important [illegible] the senate [illegible] to reinstate his voting privileges.

The meeting was called after Norris sent a letter to the senate accusing it of discriminating against him.

The accusations stemmed from the [illegible] Norris [illegible] constitutional changes at the beginning of the [illegible].

His vote was taken away because the senate felt that [illegible] combined with the senate [illegible] the [illegible] process. [illegible] the Senate President [illegible].

After [illegible] the letter [illegible] made the decision to call a special meeting to decide the fate of the Norris.

Norris twice voted in favor of changing the constitution, which took away his vote.

● Dear Daisy gets plethora of response—see page 7



Terri Ellis, senator for the Academic Enrichment and Language Studies Division, discuss the tentative plans for the House of Representatives.

Senate discussing formation of House Representatives

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate will be hashing out tentative plans to form a House of Representatives at its Nov. 19 meeting.

An informal proposal has been drawn up by Senate Vice President Michael Dolan.

"We want to actually give the reps a job," said Regina Keane, prepsentative for Liberal Arts.

"We want to make them feel as if they are part of the team, not just gophers."

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Program receives excellence award

The Harper College Coordinated Studies Program was awarded the Illinois Community College Board's Award for Excellence in Teaching and Learning. ICCB Executive Director Cary Israel called the program "a stellar example for an innovative approach to teaching and learning."

The Coordinated Studies Program at Harper features a learning community of five full-time faculty and 100 students who together explore a complex theme while combining many disciplines within the time frame of one semester. The 1992-93 theme of "Global Village" integrated English Composition, Psychology, Biology, Philosophy, and Linguitics into a comprehensive program which students and faculty experienced new ideas and perception of both teaching and learning. Students had many opportunities to compose reports, speak in groups, work on panels and defend ideas in a large global summit at the end of the semester. Fall, 1993, opened with a sequal Global Village II - "The Americas." This time the program includes instruction in Spanish.

The Coordinated Studies Program began as a faculty intiative when several Harper College faculty attended a conference in Detroit in 1990. A presenter from Brookhaven Community College in Farmers Branch, Texas, enthusiastically described the program. In January 1991, a team of faculty and administrators made a campus visit to Brookhaven and saw first-hand the viability of the program.

The following spring five faculty members from Harper representing five disciplines developed Harper's first program and worked through the summer to have materials and curriculum ready for fall.

The program has served to energize and renew faculty members while stimulating thought and interactive interdisciplinary learning by the students.

The entire Coordinated Studies team traveled to Springfield to accept the ICCB award along with Harper President Paul Thompson and Harper trustee Larry Moats.

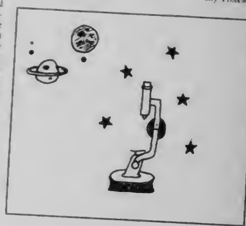
For more information about the program, please call 397-3000, extension 2480.

The Harbinger is looking for writers!!! Anyone interested come to A367.

Student displays knowledge

What's the Barrington Library business manager doing presenting a scientific paper at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science?

Harper College graduate Joyce E. Nielsen of Crystal Lake appeared before the esteemed scientists to present the answer to a question of interest to the audience attending the Oct. meeting which was held at Southern Illinois University.



During an independent study research project on the historical apects of the James M. DuPont Astronomical telescope acquired by Harper College in 1988, Nielsen found a conclusive answer to the question "Who built the 100+ year old telescope?"

Through her shrewd and persistant detective work and three clues (one of which to be found to be incorrect), she followed the trail back to the 1880's and the Reverend John Peate.

The telescope was Peate's personal telescope before he sold it to Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, Kansas, for $500 in 1902, one year before his death. Harper College acquired the telescope in 1988 as a donation from Mr. Joseph R. DuPont of Gillette, New Jersey, in honor of his father, James R. DuPont.

Joseph DuPont bought the telescope from Wesleyan when he graduated in 1971 for $200.

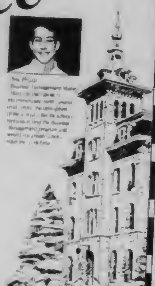
The restored telescope has been in continuous use by Harper faculty, students, and the public since August, 1990. Over 5,000 people have enjoyedviews of the heavens through the historical astronomical instrument now housed in the Harper Observatery.

With the help of Astronomy Professor Paul Sipiera, who suprevised the research, Harper continuing education instructor Walter Trentadue, the telesc restorer, Virginia DuPont, fo Wesleyan student and wife o seph., Kansas Wesleyan Uni sity Profesor Dave Clark; Smithso Institute, a host of ers. Nie enhanc value of telescope Harper lege and scienti commun and re forced thrill o hands- learning perience herself her fell students.

For informat regarding Harper College astronomy gram, call Professor Paul Sip at 397-3000, extension 2726.

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Students gain credit cards

College students across the na
ion are armed with credit cards
hrough the temptation to spend may
ad to financial disaster for some
udents, a majority of students con-
ol the urge to just charge it, officials
y.

A survey of college student's
ending habits revealed that abo ut
percent of the students polled said
was important for them to have a
redit card in their own name.
d Stuart Himmelfarb of Roper
ollege Track in New York.

"That means recognizing the im-
portance of not messing it up,"
Himmelfarb said.

According to Bob Moss, a spokes-
on for American Express, most of
e college students, who use the
merican Express card understand the
portance of running their credit by
ot going more than they can afford
d members are required to pay the
ull and high interest rates on the
outstanding balance.

"College students tend to under-
and that they have to pay the bill in
ll each month," Moss said.

According to Moss, some stu
nts prefer to use a credit card that
ust be paid off each month because
ey have "built in financial disci-
line."

Moss said that the college stu
nts who use the American Express
rd are about the same of a lower de-
ult rate than the general public. He
id it is American Express' policy to
ot ids id information on the demograph
of their card holders.

According to Roper's survey of
0 full-time students in 10 college
ampuses, students are not going on
massive shopping sprees with their
credit cards. Himmelfarb said most of
the college students surveyed are using
the cards for their convenience and
managing their debt by not charging
more than they can afford.

Moss said most college students,
who use American Express charge be-
tween $100 to $200 per month.

The credit card companies are tar-
geting students on college campuses
and are tapping into a market that they
hope will pay off in the future by build-
ing a saving relationship while students
are in school, said Mark Hamil, a sup-
port specialist for NationsBank's credit
department in New York.

Roper's survey said that 56 per-
cent of undergraduate students have a
credit card.

"We're hoping that if they estab-
lish credit with us and we treat them
right, that down the road when it comes
time to buy a car that they'll come to
us," Hamil said.

Despite their lack of credit history,
many college students are deemed wor-
thy of credit without a co-signer.

American Express, NationsBank
and Discover take outstanding student
loans, employment and credit history
into consideration when reviewing a
credit application.

American Express card holders pay
a $55 annual membership fee. Dis-
cover and NationsBank card members
have no annual fee, and these credit
cards have no special incentives for
college students.

According to Cathy Lambros, a
spokeswoman for Discover, there are
no guidelines for college student credit
limits; the limit is based on the
applicant's qualifications. The interest
rate is the same for all card holders
at 18.9 percent.

Credit card companies are strik-
ing college students because they
usually do not already have credit
cards and because they are active
consumers.

According to Roper's research,
55 percent of college students in
the nationwide survey worked ei-
ther full time or part time during the
summer.

Students can have a large
amount of discretionary income,
making them attractive candidates
for credit cards, Himmelfarb said.

According to spokespersons at
NationsBank and American Ex
press, college students who use their
credit cards actually have lower
failure rate than the general public.

"They pretty much watch what
they're doing," a NationsBank
spokeswoman said.

College students may see their
undergraduate years as the perfect
time to establish credit because it is
available to them everywhere.

NationsBank, American Ex
press and Discover all use on-cam-
pus marketing to target students.
The credit card companies have
applications for college students,
which ask for a copy of a student
identification card or tuition bill in
addition to the other financial in-
formation.

Students can also be tempted
by gifts for filling out credit card
applications. Himmelfarb said
these students are adults, who use
credit cards as a form of financial
security because the card is avail-
able for emergencies.

Peers face reality of college life

"How did I get a 2 on math class?" ... and other realities of college life" are topics that will be discussed at Harper's fifth annual program geared to high school seniors planning to enter college next year.

The program on Friday, Dec. 3, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a presenta-tion by Detective J.J. Binnenbinder, from the Chicago Police Department, Vio-lent Crimes Division, who will discuss his philosophy of presenting yourself as a "tough target" both on and off campus.

He will be followed by a choice of Getting By or Getting A's, tips for college success, A Typical Day in Psy-chology 101, a discussion of students and faculty expectations, Roommates, Gotta Love 'Em!, and I Wish I Had Known, up from students who have been there.

Amy Hauensteun, admissions out-reach coordinator at Harper College, explained that the program was created to benefit area high school seniors by addressing the many issues surround-ing the college experience.

The program is open to high school seniors from District 211, 214, St Viator's and Barrington High School. The program, including lunch, is free. As attendance is limited, interested stu-dents are requested to register for the program with their high school coun-selor. For additional information, call the office of admissions at 708/797-3000, ext 2247.

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Editorial

Trustee has to answer only to the student body

The political area of Harper has been a hotbed of activity this year, especially for Student Trustee Al Norris. He has been the focus of more than one article that has played up his negative attributes so far. These articles are fair and just because they ask Norris to hold accountable his public actions.

As student trustee, Norris is the voice of the student body to the Board of Trustees. In the guidelines for his responsibilities, it states that the student trustee "is also given a section on the Board (of Trustees) agenda for reporting on student activities or about any concerns that he, or she, as spokesman for the student body, may have."

As much as it would be nice to report on the accomplishments of Norris, there are none to be found as of yet. Norris, as mentioned in the October 15 article, has missed three of five previous meetings since being elected, and has since that article, missed another one.

Norris has claimed that he is responsible, in part, for extension of library hours. He had no part in it.

Norris, as a public figure is held accountable for his public actions, that is actions that relate to his duties as student trustee. He has not lived up to the expectations of the people who voted for him.

Mr. Norris, it is time to live up to what you promised. If you can truly change the price of books, do it! If you can resolve parking problems, do it! If you can work on the safety of student, do it! If you care about the students of this institution, then do it!

Work to make the rest of the year a positive one for both faculty and students. Your status, as your procedure sheet states, offers the "maximum opportunity for student views and concerns to be heard and discussed at the Board level."

Mr. Norris you don't answer to the Student Senate, to *The Harbinger* and you don't answer to student activities. You do answer to the student body.

You have the responsibility. Use it to make the school proud of its trustee. Remember Mr. Norris, it is up to you to make the difference!

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Ross Perot 'just doesn't get it'

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

In less than one week Congress will vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement. By most accounts it seems like the coming of Armageddon. Actually, it's the second coming of Ross Perot.

The man who President Bill Clinton calls "the master of the one liner" has voiced his opinion over the airwaves and through political rallies. Perot disagrees with NAFTA and believes in the supposed job loss that would occur should it pass.

Two things of note since Perot took up the fight.

Especially for the American people has become a campaign drive, not an anti-NAFTA rally. [illegible] Perot has planned his phone number for United We Stand in full view so interested persons can call up and donate $15 to [illegible] this "one" political organization.

If that weren't enough for Perot he has failed to give any solid facts for his beliefs. His only remark, in a nutshell, is the loss of jobs due to companies jumping across the border.

Let's set the record straight for Perot.

Fact: Many companies have moved their business to Mexico, not just because tariffs are lower, but because it is economically sound. Zenith, for example, moved south of the border in 1971 and has, since the mid-1980's, started to save an average of $200 mil[illegible] per year in costs. Money played a part here only because the company was in a massive financial crunch. It [illegible] more companies did the same and they have then logically they strengthen the Mexican economy allowing more U.S. exports to be bought. It's a two-fold win for a struggling company and struggling economy.

And it is possible to retrain workers to prepare for a job in another industry. It may not be some high-tech future job [illegible] employment that everyone seems to want, but it's a job and it does help pay the bills.

Fact: More exports equals more jobs. If and when a worker were to lose a job, and if we are losing, regardless, if the country he or she can be retrained to work in an industry where exports are expected to occur. D & H Machinery, in Toledo, Ohio, is one such industry. Once, they exported 30% of all sales to Mexico. It is now down to 18% due to worried buyers who fear the failure of NAFTA. But if NAFTA passes, the business sales increase, also increasing the need for more workers. People who may have lost jobs in one industry can be trained to work at this and other factories.

Perhaps the biggest problem is the general public expects this to take effect overnight. Sorry to inform you, but it is a five to 15 year process. And if that happens, won't it increase higher-paying jobs in the future? That's the future that Perot wants to make better for the country's children.

The bottom line: Ross Perot is not in it for the country. He is a businessman and businessmen know that NAFTA is a plus. Maybe three to four years from now, we'll all know why he fought against it so much. Until then, I only hope that NAFTA passes. Contrary to the blatant lies and hoopla Perot feeds the general public, NAFTA, to coin a phrase seen on hats on T-shirts, is a "HAFTA."



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THE RIGHT WAY

NAFTA and job loss a good duo

RYAN CODD
Columnist

NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, will finally be voted on this Wednesday. And if it gets passed or if it gets defeated, many will just be glad that it's over. What was once a good plan, a Republican plan, has deteriorated from Washington Post news to Enquirer headlines.

Clinton and the press will stop feuding like the Hatfield's and the McCoy's. Ross Perot can stop diving for cover everytime he sees someone that resembles Ricky Ricardo. In any event, the decision will be made and the future of American business will be determined.

And if it is passed that future is bleak. It has been predicted that NAFTA will cost American workers almost six million jobs. While that figure might be a bit high, it is certain that the promise of cheap labor will attract many American companies south of the border. The Administration of course denies this and promises that the agreement will create 200,000 new skilled jobs in its first two years.

What they fail to tell us, of course, is how.

It's been argued that many American companies will stay here because our workers have greater productivity and better transportation to the job. Wrong, money is the name of the game as it always has been. If a company can pay someone far less to do the same work, they will. If they see a decrease in production they won't hire better workers, they'll cut corners to make things go smoother. And more importantly, if companies don't have to deal with unions and union wages, they won't.

In support of NAFTA it can be said that the elimination of trade barriers and tariffs will help the American economy.

That's absolutely true, the United States has gone from a 5.7 billion dollar deficit to a 5.4 billion dollar surplus in the six years that Mexico has been lowering its trade barriers.

While this looks like a phenomenal figure, realize that if NAFTA passes the Mexican market will be come saturated with American products that stagnation is bound to occur within the next few years. And then where will be with a non demanding foreign market and a joblessness at home?

Another problem Clinton will have to overcome to pass NAFTA is to get his friends back. That's right, the unions themselves are vehemently opposed to the treaty. While Clinton is receiving support from economists, he is receiving heat from both the unions and the American people. And unfortunately for him those people are his biggest allies.

You would think that the "common man's" president would side with the common man, but I guess not. The Administration sees NAFTA as part of the new America it hopes to create along with the Health Plan and the Super Highway. However it either ignores or is too wrapped up in it's vision of the future to understand the problems the plan will create.

Once again common sense will have to take a backseat to the "sweeping change" that will propel America into the next century. And for all those people that wish they could take back their vote, you should've known that that is just the way Democrats work.

The "wrong" way.

Editorial cartoons across the nation









Letters to the editor

Paper, like a dog, running with its 'tail between its legs'

To the editor:

How convenient for you to declare peace in your battle of words with your nemesis trustee. Why not finish what you started?

This cavalier proclamation of peace belittles your stand against a member of our Board to levels of farce never attained in personal literary vendettas.

Your cry for peace is nothing more than you running back to your desk whipped and with your tail between your legs not amalgamation as overture of desired harmony. Stop fooling yourself and come clean.

In your own columnist's words "Reality Check" is in order. Don't wrap yourself and your personal hang-ups in a holy cloak of free press and free expression.

That kind of piety stinks of effrontery and vacuous presumption.

All too sincerely,
N. Charles Clair

Factions need to stop the bickering and work together

To the editor:

I am 35 years old and have been a full-time student here at Harper since the summer of 1992. Prior to that I worked full time and attended Harper on a part-time basis. I have tried my hand at being a student senate representative but my demanding schedule forced me to resign prematurely. I believe I was able to grasp the basic concepts of how things worked within the political entities we lovingly refer to as the Student Senate, Representative and Trustee positions.

For the record, I know the current trustee and several people involved in the senate. I am aware of the past, present and possibly future friction between the two political factions. To be perfectly honest, I do not completely agree or disagree with the views presented by either side. My major complaint is with the Harbinger's editorial stance and policies surrounding the most recent student trustee election in relation to its on-going treatment of Trustee Norris. Whether or not the Harbinger, Mr. Dillard or any one else cares to admit it, the Harbinger has achieved the unflattering reputation of being responsible for the continued character assassination of Mr. Norris.

I am not concerned with the possibility of exposing myself to the usual retaliation which has recently been the earmark of this publication, the senate and their followers. It is evident that all parties involved with this political issue are in deep denial of what has or has not been going on.

When is somebody going to take charge of this situation and begin to act and communicate like the adults they are so desperately trying to be accepted as? Who will make the first move? It is time to face the facts and not create them!

To all Art Weston advocates I say, "You lost! Accept it! Stop using Al Norris as your whipping post!"

To the student senate I say, "You do not and will not have control over the student trustee! Accept it! Work with him towards achieving a common goal and not against him!"

To the Harbinger I say, "It is your job to report things fairly and accurately without manipulating the purported facts to benefit your personal beliefs! The only credibility you are hurting is your own! Accept it!"

To Mr. Norris I say, "Take into consideration the views and recommendations of the student senate and any other students you come in contact with! You may not agree with or even include all of their views in your reports to the Board of Trustees, but at the very least consider them because after all they do represent a portion of the student body! Accept it!"

I do not claim to have all of the answers, nor would I consider myself to be an expert on anything. What I am is a concerned student who may not always have the time or energy to show it, but I do care about what goes on at this school. I ask only one thing from my student senate, trustee and newspaper: Work together and take your positions seriously! This would include thinking, acting and responding to things as logical level-headed adults and not like vindictive lynch mobs.

To all parties involved I say, "Please consider putting aside your petty disagreements and work as a team to [illegible] the prestige and honor that should be associated with your respective positions. This would be a refreshing change from the soiled, tarnished and tattered images that you have projected to myself and others that represent the student body. Accept it!"

Sincerely,
Mark R. Gottschalk

'Mr. Wonderful' promises a wonderful date movie

P.S. Cousert
Film Critic

The real test of a top drawer movie star is to take a bit of dinner theatre variety fluff and turn it into a tour de force, as Matt Dillon has done with "Mr. Wonderful."

The movie is an almost otherwise unmemorable comedy about an electrician named Gus who, for the majority of the film, labors mainly to locate the title character for his alimony sucking ex-wife (Annabella Sciorra) so that the two might marry and free our hero of his burdensome payment plan, enabling him to go into a bowling alley with a quartet of blue collar buddies.

That the search proves fruitless should surprise no one, as scriptors Amy Schor and Vicki Polon make it clear from the beginning that Gus need look no further than his own reflection to find the man of his former wife's dreams.

All of which would make for an unbearably sugary ninetysome minutes were it not for the valiant (and ultimately successful) efforts of Dillon to turn his stock character into flesh and bone. Sometimes tough and tender, other times brilliant and boneheaded, but always worth rooting for.

Of course, no man is an island and therefore, credit must also go to director Anthony Minghella who also directed "Truly, Madly, Deeply."

Minghella surrounded his star with an incredibly capable supporting cast.

The cast features the rarest of big screen beauties, Mary Louise Parker, whose masterful portrayal of the girl Gus must leave behind raise the story's most serious question. Why would anyone leave this woman for anyone else? Did I miss something?

Would another viewing provide the answer?

Guess I'll just have to find out.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Nov. 14........Concert— Harper Community /Palatine Concert Band will perform at 3:30 p.m. at Cutting Hall on Wood St. in Palatine.

Nov. 14..........Concert— Oriana Singers will perform at 7 p.m. in building J's theater. This ensemble of six will interpret chamber music from Europe and America. For more information, call the Box Office (708) 925-6100.

Nov. 15..........Seminar— "Coping With Stress: Skill Developement" hosted by Laura Adams, M.S. from 7-8 p.m. in Building M.

Nov. 18..........Health— The Great American Smoke Out is back. All smokers have this special day set aside to quit smoking. Take advantage of this day. Isn't it about time you kicked the habit?

Nov. 19..........Concert— Remeber The Blenders, the a capella foursome that perfromed a free vocal concert at Harper earlier this semester? They've returned to the Chicago area and will perform at the Paramount Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora. Tickets are $15.50. Call (708) 896-6666 for reservations.

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The musical 'Side By Side By Sondheim' brings touch of broadway to campus

Elizabeth Davis
Reporter

Get ready for a spectacular musical at Harper College called, "Side By Side By Sondheim." This musical is not just a run-of-the-mill production. It features seven wonderful and talented cast members who give a tribute to Stephen Sondheim, a broadway lyricist. He wrote music to many famous pieces such as "West Side Story," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Merrily We Roll Along," "Gypsies," and "Woods."

"Side By Side By Sondheim" is 23 pieces of his great broadway songs and narrative story about Stephen Sondheim's role in the musical theatre.

Cast members for "Side By Side By Sondheim" include Don DeCarlo of DesPlaines, Paul Dombrowski of Arlington Heights, William J. Pilipp of Palatine, Lanie Lynn James of Mt. Prospect, Kathleen Messmer of Mt. Prospect, Kathi Osborne of Buffalo Grove and Elaine Wilcom of Roselle. Director for the production is Mary Jo Willis.

One of the cast members, Elaine Wilcom, graduated from Harper and Illinois State, and has returned to Harper for more classes. She is aspiring to be a professional actress. Wilcom says, "Each person should enjoy Sondheim's [illegible] it [illegible] broadway. Each song is a [illegible]."

Elaine says near end of the show one of the cast makes a crack "Just one more song and you can get home and watch the end of David Letterman, Saturday Night Live."

So instead of spending the night in front of the television [illegible] watch [illegible].

Performances are arranged for Nov. 12, 13, 14 and [illegible] at 8:00 p.m. [illegible] there will be [illegible] one performance at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are $7.00 with discounts for students and senior citizens. A Dinner theatre package is available for Saturday, Nov. 13. The cost is $19.95 and begins at 6:00 p.m.

Call the Harper box office at 708/925-6100 for tickets.



Harper student Elaine Wilcom is a cast member of "Side By Side By Soundheim"

What are you doing this weekend?

Doug Dean
Reporter

"What should we do tonight?" This question is often asked every Friday night. Most people just drive around aimlessly and spend money. Not to mention the cash spent to fill the gas tank at the end of the night.

Now that the construction on the Kennedy is nearly complete, Chicago once again becomes an alternative to driving around the suburbs.

One place to go is The China Club. With a college ID (a Harper LRC card and driver's license is fine), students can get in for only $5.00.

Once inside, The China Club is like a whole different world. The atmosphere is mysterious. Flashing lights reflect like kaleidoscopes off the smoke and fog. People dance to techno music while a fire-breathing dragon hovers overhead.

Drinks are also served: a glass of water is $1, bottled water is $2.50 and bottled beer is $3.75. There's also a bar for people 21 and over. On certain nights they have live bands such as Information Society, L.A Style and Big Country.

The China Club is located at 616 W. Fulton and is very easy to find. Just take the Kennedy Expressway to the Lake Street exit. Then turn left on Lake Street to Fulton. Turn left on Fulton and The China Club is on the right side. For more information call The China Club at (312) 466-[illegible].

So instead of just driving around wasting gas, use it to drive to Chicago and dance the night away.

Weekly Crossword

"Late Nite Star Wars" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Oklahoma city
5 Dave's replacement
10 Tardy
14 NBC's late nite host
15 Religious work of art
16 Napoleon's prison
17 Original late nite host
19 Lipton and Salada
20 Curves
21 Clean
23 Concordes
26 Gorge
27 Ms. Farrow
30 Mr. Kovacs
32 Ars gratia ___
36 Late nite star with others
38 New York city
39 Invade
40 Fat
42 United States for short
43 Impressions
45 Striping the highway again
47 From now on
48 Messrs Hackman & Kelly
49 Sandra ___
50 Mother (informal)
52 Darn
54 Most stately
58 Home run king
62 Beehive State
63 Late nite star
66 Cold War Org
67 Gave up
68 Aware
69 Veldt
70 Fools
71 Paradise

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1 Otherwise
2 Catches
3 Chemical endings
4 Faultfinds
5 Acct. title
6 Texas tea
7 "I Remember Mama" character
8 Relaxed 2 wds
9 Balder's wife
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11 Epithet of Athena
12 Ski resort helper
13 Simple
18 German city
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25 Stuck-up person
27 Quagmire
28 Angry
29 Oriental
31 French river
33 Shy
34 Goodnight girl
35 Beetle Bailey's boss
37 Late nite sidekick
38 Moray catcher
41 Dispatch
44 Toll
46 Mr. Newton
48 Cuts
51 Muslim holy town
53 Nevada lake
54 Step
55 And others: Latin
56 Fence opening
57 Roosevelt and Kennedy
59 Mapmaker with McNally
60 Bone (comb. form)
61 Flashy sign
64 Flock formation
65 Football units

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Club Corner

Club Round Table Meeting — The second of Harper's Club Round Table meetings will be held Friday, Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in A242a. Special events, promotion and other related topics will be discussed. All club or organization heads and representatives are invited.

Criminal Justice Club — The Criminal Justice Club is sponsoring a lecture on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in J[illegible]. The topic will be the gathering and processing of crime scene evidence. Admission is free and the lecture is open to all Harper students.

Illinois Marijuana Initiative Club — On Nov. [illegible] in [illegible] the IMI will host a debate on The Relegalization of Marijuana in 199[illegible]. Both pro and con sides will be represented. This free event is open to the campus [illegible].

WHCM's top (X-2)*4=32

SONG TITLE		ARTIST
X+27=28	The One I Love	Big Country
X+4=6	Top of the Hour Sweeper	WHCM
X-1=2	My Name Is Mud	Primus
X*2=8	Suck My Kiss	Red Hot Chilly Peppers
X/1=5	Lemon	U2
X*3=18	Flesh For Fantasy	Billy Idol
X+8=15	Someday I suppose	Mighty, Mighty Bosstones
X/2=4	The Gift	INXS
X-8=1	Rocket	Def Leppard
X*1=10	Lips Like Sugar	Echo & the Bunnymen



"Dear Daisy" will attempt to answer questions of the heart, or any other problem that may be on your mind. Sometimes it helps to discuss life with someone who can be impartial. I'm not a decision maker, but I'll give suggestions. You control your own fate. I welcome your questions and concerns. Seal your submission in an envelope addressed to Dear Daisy, c/o The Harbinger, A 367 or drop it by the Student Activities Office on the top floor of building A.

The Lemonheads turn sour

Rich Richter
Music Critic

The Lemonheads are back with their new Atlantic Records release "Come On Feel The Lemonheads." All I have to say is it certainly no "It's A Shame About Ray." Three things trouble me about this new effort by Evan Dando and Company.

1. The Album is too long. There are fifteen songs on the album maybe nine of which are decent, compared with the twelve track masterpiece "It's A Shame About Ray."

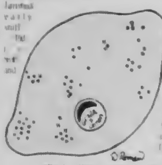
2. Evan Dando only wrote five of the songs. The rest were collaborations by Evan and the others.

3. Ex Blake Baby, Juliana Hatfield sings on the album, but Nic Dalton takes over the bass guitar duties.

The album itself is average at best and there's certainly plenty of Lemonheads' humor up around. But every time I listen to it, I can't help feeling that something is missing.

The album kicks off with a decent song called "The Great Big No." It's followed by the ultra pop single "Into Your Arms." It seems like the radio loves this one, you're guaranteed to hear it once an hour on Q101. But aside from the constant airplay, the most disappointing thing about "Into Your Arms" is that the Lemonheads didn't write it.

"It's About Time" is a song for Juliana Hatfield, [illegible] of Evan and Juliana's recent break-up. "Down About It" follows, which is probably the strongest track on the album and is very reminiscent of the Lemonheads early stuff.



[illegible] "Big Gay Heart" are next. I can't really go into detail about these two songs because they're so bad. I skip over them every time.

Then there's "Style," a great song with some of the [illegible] lyrics I've ever heard. [illegible]

"Rest Assured" and "Dawn Can't Decide" [illegible] salvage the album's terrible second half. Ex Go-Go Belinda Carlisle chimes in on "I'll Do It Anyway," a sort of retro 80's number. Super freak Rick James takes time out from his jail sentence to make a cameo on "Rick James Style," a cheesy, acid version of the earlier track "Style."

After skipping over two more horrible tracks, "Being Around" and "Favorite T," I get to "You Can Take It With You." This is yet another great tune sandwiched between two garbage tracks. The album ends with the worst track of all, "The Jello Fund" features the piano [illegible] [illegible] Evan Dando.

Overall it's a disappointment for the Dando and Company and I have a feeling the Lemonheads are about to fall into the "One Hit [illegible]" trap.

They should have [illegible] when "It's A Shame About Ray" came out in 1992. Now every one [illegible] catching on the album too late. [illegible]

[illegible] at the Riviera [illegible]

Fall Concert



Le Care
Reporter

"A Century of Great Music" will be presented by the Mount Prospect Community Band on Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

The concert, which celebrates the past 100 years in Classical American music, will be held in Friendship Jr. High School auditorium at 550 Elizabeth Lane, Des Plaines.

This annual Fall Concert will be directed by Ralph Wilder, who directed Prospect High School's band and has led the Mount Prospect Community Band for the past 17 years.

The band is proud to feature a Chicago native as its guest soloist, Roger Whitworth, a former member of the U.S. Marine band, is now a professional french horn player in the Washington D.C. area.

Whitworth will be performing the Richard Strauss' [illegible] No. 1 for horn and the rest of the program will include classical pieces from 1893 - 1993.

For more information call [illegible]

Do something good.

Feel something real.



Dear Daisy,

I'm really in love with this young lady. I see her everyday, but I can never get enough courage to ask her out.

Whenever I see her, my heart skips a beat and I get sweaty palms. When I do talk to her the wrong thing comes out of my mouth.

Please advise me on how I can solve this problem?

Shy-guy

Shy-Guy,

Your heart is in the right place, but your anxiety is getting the best of you. She's a person, not a goddess. Talk to her as if she was a friend. You'll never get anywhere unless you establish at least that much of a relationship. Whatever you do, don't practice what you'll say in the mirror in the morning. You'll come across as a fake, and that is definitely not attractive. Be yourself. If speaking is not your strong suit, try wooing her with silent attention. How about a personal message in the Harbinger's Personals or have a messenger send her a rose. She's probably just as nervous talking to you as you are to her.

Dear Daisy,

I need some help. I really like this girl, but her heart has no space left for me. I am [illegible] least three guys trying [illegible]. I know down deep that I will [illegible] be right. She [illegible] my princess and I her champion. I don't think I [illegible] the chance. What should I do? I'm thinking it moving [illegible]. I think it would be a big mistake. I would compare [illegible] women to her, and I don't think they would [illegible] up. Any ideas?

One of A Few Good Men

One...,

It may just be time to move on if you aren't gaining any lead in you race with the other men. But there is no reason why you should compare all other women to her. In the meantime, you could be missing out on someone really spectacular. Open your eyes! Where I think you should persue other interests (women), you don't necessarily need to break all ties with your princess. Even Cinderella has friends. Maybe in the long run she may decide that the other two men didn't work out, you'll still be there in her life. But don't get your hopes up too high. Save for yourself.

Dear Daisy,

I haven't showered in two days. Is that so wrong?

Floyd

Floyd,

I know I can't go through the day without my morning shower. The clean smell of my hair and that fresh shower feeling that perks up my day. Without sounding like a soap commercial, yes, showers are good. You may notice a different ambiance about your self after a shower, and believe me the people who sit near you will appreciate it.

Dear Daisy,

There's a guy in my English class that won't leave me alone. He's asked me out twice and he can't seem to get the hint. How can I let him down gently?

Frustrated

Frustrated,

If subtle hints aren't giving him the message to bug off, sometimes you just have to take a stand. Tell him that you're not interested. With the aid of anti-stalking laws, this is easier. If you don't want to be too cruel, a little white lie never hurt anyone. Casually bring up in a conversation how you met a fabulous guy over the weekend. Or slowly stop talking to him. Men really get the hint when they are ignored. Give him the cold shoulder.

Dear Daisy,

I'm dating a woman who is older than me, but she has a child from a former relationship. I really think I love her and I love her son too. The three of us go on outings like a real family, but my parents don't approve. What should I do?

A Man w/ Woman and Child

A Man...,

If you feel that your relationship is right, maybe you should try talking to your parents in an adult discussion. If they had the opportunity to know her, they would see the beauty that you see in her. If they see your maturity in the situation and they realize that it is no simple infatuation with an experienced older woman, you may even wind up on top of the situation. I advise caution though. Just don't make any rash decisions that could effect the rest of your lives. You can't replace family.

Double the pleasure, double the alcohol

Study shows Dartmouth undergrads drink more than other students

A recent independent study has shown that Dartmouth College undergraduates consume almost twice as much alcohol per week as students at other colleges and universities.

As a result of that study, the college is stepping up efforts at alcohol education to complement enhancement of the college's policy on alcohol.

The study shows the number of Dartmouth students abstaining is increasing from 30 percent in 1991 to 33 percent in 1992.

Also increasing is the numbers of those who drink just one drink per week, from 30 to 33 percent.

But at the same time, those who drink consume an average of nine drinks per week.

The national average, based on a study of 56,000 students at 78 colleges and universities, is 5.1 drinks weekly.

Those numbers, combined with a marked increase in the number of alcohol-related disciplinary actions, have Dartmouth officials working to improve the situation.

"I am troubled by the numbers I see," said Senior Associate Dean of Students Daniel Nelson.

However, I am also pleased to see that more students apparently feel comfortable making a choice not to drink."

Now under review by the college is a new alcohol education program, which may soon become part of the college's substance abuse treatment and referral program.

The program, On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA), is "more intensive than anything we've had here," said Health Resources Department Director Janet Sims.

"Unlike many other programs, OCTAA gives very specific data and information on the risks involved at various levels of drinking."

The program "uses persuasive communication techniques proven most effective in changing attitudes and behaviors, particularly within groups that may be rebellious and not likely to change their drinking behavior," Sims said.

Presently, education and treatment programs range from discussion groups which meet several times each term to intensive treatment centers such as the Betty Ford Clinic, or closer to Hanover, the Quitting Time program in Wilder, Vt.

A four member treatment team assesses each student to determine the level of education or treatment that is appropriate in each case.

The college is also preparing to hire a health education coordinator, a new position within the College Health Service staff.

Statistics compiled by Nelson show that the number of disciplinary actions stemming from violations of the college' salcohol policy—ranging from underage possession to public intoxication—have more than doubled since the 1989-90 academic year.

Disciplinary sanctions can range form a simple warning to formal reprimands and probation, to suspension or separation from the college.

"In each case that involves apparent alcohol abuse, the student may get an evaluation and treatment. Through the first half of the 1992-93 academic year alone, there were 92 reprimands, 18 probations and three suspensions.

"The point is that there are students who are drinking excessively," Nelson said. "That is a concern."

Meanwhile an advisory committee will oversee the task of implementing the new program, with a focus on education students and standardizing the campus alcohol education program.

"People think they know a lot about alcohol, but in fact, there are many myths and misunderstandings which are accepted as fact," Sims said.

"We would like the whole campus to be working from the same knowledge base when addressing such an important issue."

Greek house parites(& hangovers!)

Residents of fraternity houses on campuses around the country drink three times more alcohol than other college men, say researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The study is the most extensive ever done on collegiate drinking. It shows fraternity house residents have an average of 20 drinks a week, while other college men drink an average of eight drinks in the same time period.

The survey also showed that on a weekly basis, sorority house residents drink two times more alcohol (6 drinks), than other college women (3 drinks).

"The difference is astounding. This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have," said Cheryl A. Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies.

The sweeping study surveyed 50,000 students at 78 colleges and universities around the country.

Of these, 568 were fraternity house residents and 430 lived in sorority houses.

"The questions arises, 'Is it Greek life itself that results in heavy drinking or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life?' It's probably a little of both," Presley said.

Fifty-four percent of fraternity and sorority members reported driving while intoxicated in the year before the survey in comparison to 35 percent of the rest of the student body.

Other findings:

• Eighty-six percent of fraternity house residents and 59 percent of sorority house residents binged on alcohol in the two weeks before the survey, compared to 42 percent of other college students.

• Twenty-one percent of Greek house residents binged six or more times in two weeks, compared to 7 percent of other students.

• Ninety-two percent of Greek house residents suffered hangovers in the year before the poll, compared to 66 percent of other students.

• Nearly two time more Greek house residents (33 percent) suffered alcohol and drug-related injuries as did other students (17 percent).

• More than half of Greek house residents (59 percent) got into alcohol-related fights or arguments in a year, a problem reported by about one in three other students.

• Seventy percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of drinking or drugging, compared to 33 percent of other students.

Rx Health Corner

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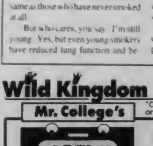
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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Robino, Jr.

Mr. College's Brady Bunch Fun Quiz

"Oh, my nose!" – Marcia Brady on being struck with a football



1 **What happened to Carol's first husband?**

A) Carol fatally wounded him with a broken gin bottle during a domestic dispute.

B) Carol's hips grew so wide that there was no longer any room for him in their home, and he was forced to leave.

C) She was never married. Marcia, Jan, and Cindy are the bastard children of three different Hell's Angel members.

2 **Which four of the following twelve situations or events *DID NOT* take place on a Brady Bunch episode?**

1.) The Brady kids form the Silver Platters. **2.)** Cindy is cruelly tricked into thinking she's the next Shirley Temple. **3.)** Mike rapidly drinks a half bottle of tequila and beats the hell out of Carol. **4.)** Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase. **5.)** Jan has twisted delusions of a secret admirer named John Glass. **6.)** Greg drops two hits of acid and beats the hell out of Carol. **7.)** Peter saves girl from being messily crushed to death by a falling toy store shelf. **8.)** Greg nails Marcia... in the nose with a football. **9.)** After being bitten by a rabid monkey, Tiger goes mad and beats the hell out of Carol. **10.)** Bobby tries to stretch himself by hanging from the ceiling set. **11.)** Alice makes a big salad. **12.)** Carol drinks a large bottle of nail polish remover and beats the hell out of herself.

3 **What happened to Fluffy the cat after his appearance in the first episode?**

A) Mike backed over the little rascal with the car.

B) During a brief stint as a practicing satanist Jan sacrificed the cat in the name of Lucifer.

C) Sam the Butcher



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Poetry Corner

Please don't forget us we've served you well,
don't leave us to suffer in hell

Our families still hope somedays we'll return
in their windows and hearts, a candle don't burn

We have been gone for so many years, some 20 or more.
If you leave us here much longer we'll surely crown death's door

Mothers, fathers, spouses and kids, mourn our deaths
but we still live

In the dark of night and with each days light,
our hope stays strong, we can't lose this fight

America we're your children don't forsake us after all these years,
across the miles, past all these years

Bring us home to our loved ones, let us again stand proud, let the war finally be over, raise your voices loud

(This poem is dedicated to the men and women who fought in the Vietnam War and never returned home.)

-Gayle Corcoran

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Are they just drunken people?

"If I see something that needs to be changed, I try to change it," said Trevor Burgess, a senior at Darton College

He got his chance. A sociology course, "Alcohol and Community," prompted Burgess to make a music video about drinking on campus.

The result, "Vita Sine Amicitia Mors" ("Life Without Friends is Death) examines what it's like to be the only non drinker in a crowd of party-goers.

The video's ultimate question "Are they really your friends or are they just drunken people?"

Many students have already had the chance to ponder Burgess' message. Last year his video was shown in a freshman seminar and in the "Alcohol and Community" class. This year more classes will see it.

Meanwhile Burgess, a government major with a minor in film studies has made a second video with junior Owen Gottlieb.

The video, "A Moment of Sobriety," includes an interview with two fraternity brothers about various aspects of the drinking life.

The men speak candidly about such matters as competing for notoriety as chuggers drinking games, drinking 10 to 15 beers at a stretch, vomiting to clear oneself for more drinking and sexual behavior while drunk.

The video says Burgess, "exposed what everyone knows goes on but nobody talks about."

Burgess said when the video was shown on campus in the cold light of sobriety, the audience actually booed the characters.

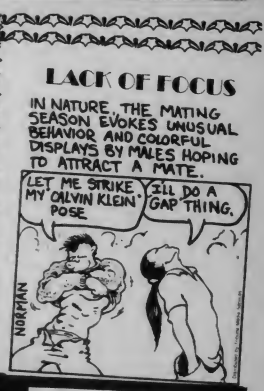
But it was social blindness that was really under attack.

In a film technique as direct as truth, Burgess and Gottlieb had simply invited drinkers to talk to the camera and

let the answers speak for themselves without further embellishment.

"I don't make judgements about people's behaviors."

Burgess said. "I want people to take a look at their own actions and see how it affects them and realize it also affects others."



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Daisy,
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Next time leave a number
One woman

Chris
Is there an airport around here? Thanks for pointing that out.
Mini Van

J.J.
Thanks for keeping me warm during that cold football game.
C.

Stuckey,
Your new style is so cool. When I look at you, I just drool!
Doug

Ian
You skinhead
Dino

Wanted:
pb with great smile and no taste for a short menage-a-deux or trip to the cirque-us
Cuetwo

Room 521,
How many more people can we fit in this room?
Mgmt.

Madman,
Isn't Allison Rosats a wethar?
Bob Sirott

To Whom It May Concern:
No I haven't found that gut yet. Do you know of anyone available?
Stacy
P.S. Please sign your name for the response.

Ken,
We can't believe you kicked a woman out of your bed!!
Re: 11/5 personals

Daisy Duke,
Quack, Quack
Waddle-waddle
Dougy

Ahh Earl
Jimmy Wah

To Mo:
A-P-O-L-O-G-I-Z-E
Your welcome
Mr. Nice Guy

Daisy,
Those are really nice boots. What's the name of those?
Erik

To: Josh
Yes! Her's is more blacker.
From: I speak english good!

Twist ties and paper clips!
Now that's a hot date. Put that in your beret and smoke it!
QBall

2 Can Jill
Want some crackers?
Love Doug

Robin,
I'm gonna' kick your butt!!
The red player

Erik and Randi
Move over, you're squnshing me!
Minnie

To: Squeky
I'm sorry you don't belong in a cage.
From OSCU18

Guys,
It's so, so...
Big

K & A
Both of you?
Daisy

Major:
You are the best unexpected person who could have come around.
Love: Minnie

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Jay,
Bag of burrs $25
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Regina:
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Doesn't this hotel suck?
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If you don't like the shelves, you should have spooken earlier
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I can't feel my legs...
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Hey mister!! How's the view?
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Erik,
That's Randi leg!
Minnie

Kevin,
You're the greatest
Henry

To: One Woman
I'll give you my number, only if you keep me on a tight and short leash
From: Slavishly Devoted

Greg and Scott,
Bouncy, bouncy, bouncy!!
Erik

Randi:
Five out of six and I'm the champ at both!!
Hanzo

Madman,
Breathe, breathe
Hooters

Liz:
Please don't leave me heartbroken..
From: Distraught

Hey,
Do you have an ID? You have to be 21 to have a dirty mind.
Bismark

Dark and nappy seeks dark and dreaded!
X2674

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Sports

Hawks shutout opponent in first-round slaughter—see below

Demolition team

Lanno throws three touchdowns in 45-0 trashing of Wolves

Jackson Jones
Reporter

In their first round playoff game Saturday the Hawks braved the 2[illegible] degree temperature and demolished the Joliet Wolves. It was not much of a contest, especially considering that the Wolves of Joliet never moved the football into scoring position. Harper not only moved the football into scoring position on practically every possession, but they were able to stick the ball in the endzone six times on their way to an impressive 45-0 blowout.

Quarterback Dan Lanno lead the Hawks with a balanced offensive attack. He tossed one first half touchdown pass and added two more in the second half. Jason Shurkay relieved Lanno in the second half when the victory was virtually secure.

The scoring began just seconds into the game when linebacker Cully Robinson sacked Joliet's quarterback on the Wolves first possession for a 2 point safety. The sack by Robinson set the tone for the Hawk's defensive style of play. The Hawk's defense forced Joliet into costly turnovers (Isaac Cleveland recovered two fumbles) and numerous punting situations. It took a while for their offensive attack to get going, so the Hawk's first half defensive shutout of the Wolves was crucial to their eventual success.

Larry Wilder, a rapidly improving wide receiver, put the Hawk's ahead by 10 points midway through the first half when he took Dan Lanno's pass 15 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The successful 2-point conversion came as a result of tight end Dwain Nash's [illegible] pass reception from Lanno.

By halftime, it appeared as though Harper would win a low-scoring game to advance to the Region IV championship game.

With [illegible] remaining in the 3rd quarter, Dan Lanno fired a 15 yard touchdown pass to a wide open James Wilder. On Harper's very next possession, Lanno tossed a pass to wide receiver Tom Wilson, who danced 51 yards for a touchdown.

With the score 24-0 and only one quarter left to play, the Hawk's head coach, John Eliasik, rested several of his key players in preparation for the championship game. That's when the next Hawk star was born. Lunnell Britton, a back up running back to offensive star Matt Llannes. Llannes [illegible] was rested for most of the game. Although Llannes is the Hawk's most valuable player, they did not miss a beat without him. Britton was on fire and he proved it every time Coach Eliasik called his number. The Hawks had three possessions in the 4th quarter and Britton scored a touchdown to conclude all three of them. With 11 minutes left in the game, Britton had his biggest touchdown run of the game. His 60 yard run put the Hawks up 31-0. Britton followed that performance with a 42 yard burst for a touchdown with 6:04 remaining in the game. Buck Phillips' interception with 4 minutes left in the game gave the Hawks one final possession. Who do you think they gave the ball to? That's right. Britton raced 14 yards for his third touchdown of the quarter. Britton rushed for well over 100 yards and [illegible] championship game.

The Hawk defense was lead by Isaac Cleveland (two fumble recoveries), Cully Robinson (one QB sack for a safety) and Buck Phillips (one interception).

Harper's defense now has the difficult task of stopping the high powered College of DuPage offense in next Saturday's championship game. C.O.D. scored 18 points against Harper in their first meeting this year and don't be surprised if they score close to the same in the championship game. Although somewhat undersized, the Hawk's defense is very fast and powerful with great defensive schemes coached by Eliasik and staff.

Harper's offense will match well [illegible] C.O.D. They will continue to run Matt Llannes up the throat of the defense, and their receiving corps is at the very top of its game. Lanno throws very few interceptions and always seems to find his receivers for clutch touchdowns.

The Hawks are not over-confident about their chances of winning. C.O.D. beat Rock Valley 36-8 last Saturday to advance to the championship game and they are probably brimming with confidence. Coach Eliasik knows that his Harper team has the talent and ability to beat C.O.D., and he will have them prepared to do just that.

Although many so-called experts will disagree, the Hawks will win the Region IV championship game against C.O.D. If you do not want to know the final score until after the game, please discontinue reading this article now. Final score: 26-16 Hawks.

Bears, boxing and Bulls provide quite a mix

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Help Wanted: Desperately seeking someone who can perform the Heimlich maneuver. Apply at Halas Hall before December 31st. This isn't a real ad, but you can be sure it will appear soon. After the Bears' loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, you might think they would be turning an interesting shade of purple. Kevin "Butthead" Butler looked more like the Butthead of MTV than the usually consistent kicker that shows up at Bears' games. The first of the two field goals he missed was only 21 yards, the shortest of his career. The fans headed for the exits almost immediately after he pulled it left of the uprights. The Bears tightened up on defense to regain possession and then mounted their best sustained drive of the game. With the score 16-14, the Bears retrieved an on-side kick. After an excellent run by Harbaugh and a little confusion about how to down a football, Butler stepped back into the spotlight with :01 on the clock. Unfortunately Butthead was worried about being able to say fire or not, and botched his second FG of the game. Who cares who the Bears play next week, huh, huh ... they suck!

In the circus-like world of boxing, Evander Holyfield took back his [illegible] in a twelve round majority decision Saturday night. If it hadn't been for the idiot who tried to land in the ring, Bowe wouldn't have gotten a 20 minute reprieve from his impending execution. For anyone who didn't see the fight, Riddick was bloodied by the new champ early on, but was saved by some excellent work in his corner.

Second to last but not least, the Bulls opened their season with an exciting OT win at Charlotte. Horace's tip in with two tenths of a second left gave them a one point victory. Unfortunately, a different team showed up for the home opener. The Miami Heat didn't follow the script for the game and blew out the Bulls 95-71. It didn't help the Bulls that they shot less than 20% in the first half, but then again they didn't shoot very well in the second half either. If this is a sign of things to come, this will be a long season to suffer through for all the Bulls fans.

Lastly, there are two big football games this week-end. Harper faces off against COD at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, on COD's home field. The Game of the Century (at least this week) is Notre Dame versus Florida State. The two teams are ranked #1 and #2 in the country, with Florida State the early favorite. I'm picking FSU to win by six, but with my luck you should bet your house on the Fighting Irish.

Send a question, get recognition

Scott Young
Copy Editor

This week the Hot Spot will open by keeping you, the reader, in a suspenseful frenzy. We will not divulge last week's answer ... just yet. In an effort to gauge readership for our sports, we ask that any knowledgeable fans submit your answers to the question. For what glory, you ask, will you gain from this act? Well, the first three names drawn will receive the honor of having their names published in next week's publication.

Do you remember the question? "What was the first complete basketball season played in the Chicago Stadium and what was the Chicago team called?"

This week's stumper: Not including this season, which was the Chicago Bears worst season since 1980?

Organizational Track & Field Meeting

New and returning athletes are encouraged to attend the Nov. 17 meeting at 1:30 p.m. in M244. Call Rene Zellner at ext. 2464.



Students climb mountain for AIDS research

Princeton University students participating in Climb For The Cure reached the top of Mount McKinley in early July and then descended the 20,320 foot peak a few days later.

The climb was originated and directed by Alexander Friedman, a 1993 Princeton graduate, to raise funds for AIDS research [illegible] adults. The climb raised over $200,000 to benefit the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Five of the nine climbers made it to the top of Mount McKinley in Alaska, the tallest peak in North America.

To prepare for the climb, the students began training in 1992. They were led by guides from the National Outdoor Leadership School, a Wyoming-based mountaineering organization. They began their ascent June 14, reached the top on July 2 and returned on July 7.

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William Rainey Harper College

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Senate donates money to needy family

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate has allocated $100 from its budget to benefit a needy family in the Palatine Township.

With the bulk of the money for food and clothes, the senate unanimously approved the funds from a proposal by Senator Terry Ellis.

"The level of money used will be used on food and clothing, more than toys," Ellis said. "The senate felt it was frivolous to spend money on toys for a needy family."

An anonymous mother, with two boys, Daniel, six, and Michael, three, was chosen by the township after Ellis went inquired about the adopt-a-family program on behalf of the senate.

Ellis had to fill out a form and waited less than one hour while officials chose a family. "The stack of papers with needy families was about three inches high," Ellis said. After the family was chosen, Ellis went back to the senate with the proposal and the motion to fund the family was made.

Included in the approval, was the formation of a subcommittee to go and pick out items. Senate members Regina Keane, Kim Hansen and Larrua Proctor will be going with Ellis to pick out items.

Ellis also said that a food bus with non-perishable items may be put together. "With the leftover money, we might include little things like toothbrushes, school supplies and other items," Ellis said. The items have to be turned in to the township by 9 a.m. on December 10. "We just want to make it as happy a Christmas as possible for them," Ellis said.

Harper custodian remembers the tragedy

Nicoulakos recalls events as Athens police officer at time of Kennedy murder

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Nicolas Nicoulakos rushes through the office door and apologizes for being late for the interview. "I'm sorry," he says, panting from the dash across campus. "I had to finish up some other business."

Nicoulakos, still in his custodian's uniform, sits down and begins to catch his breath. His looks epitomize an older, almost forgotten immigrant. The blue-collar well-fed guy who has struggled to see that his family has a better life than his. The custodian whose hair and tanned-like lines on his face only reverse the stereotype.

Next month, Nicoulakos marks his 23rd year working at Harper. Seven years before that, he was a police officer in Athens, Greece, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

Nicoulakos still easily recalls the events of that day.

"I was on foot patrol in the city when there announced the killing. The public was very mad," he says, emphasizing mad. "They [the assassins] killed a very good person."

As he leans back in a black swivel-back chair, Nicoulakos smiles and remembers his years as a policeman. He joined the force in 1959 after a one year stint in the Army.

In 1961 he became a patrolman car and did a variety of jobs.

"I did traffic control, detective work, squad car and even foot patrol," he says. "But I left in 1964 because I knew of a coming revolution, which finally happened in 1968."

Hostmemory replays the events that happened after that infamous day in



THE ETERNAL FLAME

song written in honor of Kennedy. "Kennedy will be in our hearts forever."

Nicoulakos was born in 1936 in Skaumaki, Hellas a village so small that it wasn't even on the map. Since he had no access to high school, he moved to Athens.

That (Hellas) means you are from Greece." he emphasizes, emphasizing on the fact that Greece is not the original name for the country.

He moved to the town of Glyfthion, where he rented a room along "My parents, especially my mother, came by about once a week. They supported me."

After graduating in 1956, he enlisted in the army where he was a radio operator. He was dismissed a year later after his brother, a member of the Navy, died. "I was the only male survivor for [my] family."

It was then that he decided to become a police officer. "I wanted to get out of my village. My dream was to be in the U.S."

Less than a year later, Nicoulakos left for Canada. He met his first wife, Maria, whom he married in 1964. "November 7th would have been our anniversary," he says. She died in 1968.

Today, he lives his life with his second wife Nancy, whom he calls "My lovely wife." He keeps in contact with his two sons, George, 28, and John, 24. "The both live in the suburbs."

Not wanting to recall bad memories, Nicoulakos never visited Dealy Plaza. With a shudder he says, "It would bring back bad memories for me. I never met the president, but I feel like I lost somebody close to me."

"You know, there was a lot of confusion [right after the assassination]. There were many people misled. And it was done purposely so no one will know what happened."

As he gets up to leave, Nicoulakos apologizes for having to go. "I have other things that have to get done." He heads for the door with a burst of energy that, from him, seems endless.

But before he leaves the room, he turns and adds one thought. "You know, the stars, they define everything." He evokes Camelot as he finishes his thoughts. "We are human. We forget. But goodness, you never forget."

Waite and Healy link programs and styles

Linking classes complement each other and offer students chance to 'enjoy learning'

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Harper College will be offering a new linked course next semester. *World Watch 2000: Emerging Patterns of Prosperity, Poverty and Power* will combine a course from political science and geography into a single course that intertwines the political and geographical world.

Associate Professor Molly Waite and Assistant Professor Mark Healy will be instructing the class, the first time the two have worked together in such a task.

"I sent a memo to Molly Waite asking her to think about doing a linked course," Healy said. "Then we sat down and tried to figure out what courses do we want to link.

"We thought these were natural plus we were both interested in both of these kinds of courses," Waite said. "We thought they would go well together."

They thought about combining Mass Communications and American Politics but they prefer to relate their international background and when making the final decision. "We are both interested in global studies and breaking boundaries," Waite said.

And they sure do link up well. Healy agreed. "There is a lot of overlap and they complement each other."

Both said that they will be using a variety of methods and techniques to teach the class.

Methods being discussed include both large and small group discussions, bringing in guest speakers and a possible field trip to a museum. "There's still being worked out," Healy said.

Waite and Healy agreed that the main goal of the classes to get a better understanding of both courses. Waite said students should benefit from the extra meeting times.

The class will meet for two hours, three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m. in Rooms 1261 and 1259.

Course-wise, what will be discussed include the NAFTA treaty, the breakup of the Soviet Union and global pollution. Students who want to take the courses are not required to have a prerequisite and have to sign up for each class individually. The course titles are GEG 101/095 and PSC 250/095.

Healy said he hopes students won't feel forced to learn, but encouraged "We want them [students] to enjoy learning," Healy said.

Before singing up for the class, Waite recommends that students check to see if the classes transfer to other colleges as they will be listed multi-disciplinary on a student's transcript.

Healy feels this concept is better than the traditional way of teaching a class.

"There's definitely a problem with the way we've structured our educational system.

"You take one course in one area and one course in another area. We're missing the connections, the overlaps," he said.

That is the purpose of linked courses. That's what we're really trying to do here. How do they complement each other? Where do they differ? So that we understand geography and political science."

Adopt-a-family program looking for support

The "Adopt A Family" program will be held on Friday, Dec. 10 and Saturday, Dec. 11. This program provides new toys, clothing and food to local needy families during the Christmas season. Last year, over 250 families were "adopted" through this program. Palatine Township provides the first names, ages and special needs/wants of families residing in the area.

This is an anonymous giving process, gifts are dropped off in the mornings and the families pick their gifts up the same afternoons.

Through this personalized giving process, all gifts will reach their 'adopted' families.

Participation and generosity does make a difference. The giving demonstrates the true spirit of the Christmas Season!

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Students find help

The Harper Math Lab has helped many students develop basic math skills on individual basis.

Students who need to take 050 arithmetic and 060 elementary algebra are able to choose to be in the math lab.

They set their own pace, and can choose to complete one to three hours of credit.

Each student is assigned to an instructor and is required to come in at least once a week to work on assignments or ask questions.

Many feel they are able to ask more questions without feeling intimidated. Students can work at their own pace and can also choose when they want to take their tests.

This procedure helps reduce the pressure instead of being in a classroom situation, they take math in their free time.

Students get the opportunity to know their instructors personally and learn more because of the individual attention.

Meghan Kearney, a student in the math lab said, "I feel less stressed. I usually come in whenever I have free time."

The Math Lab was developed to give more time and help students who had trouble progressing in math.

Others are there to upgrade their math skills they may have lost over time.

Tracey Tjernlund, also a student in the Math Lab, started her math career in a classroom, but felt it went too fast, so she switched to the Math Lab.

Tjernlund says, "I learn more here than I did in high school. I'll recommend the Math Lab to anyone."

Students are also required to take a series of tests for each section they are currently enrolled in. Upon completion of a grade of 90 percent for each test, the student progresses to the next level.

After completing a 20 question final the student upgrades to the next credit hour course.

The Harbinger is looking for writers. Anyone interested stop by room A367 for more information!

Agents and Brokers required to take continuing education courses

Harper will offer several continuing education courses in real estate, during the month of December.

The classes are approved by the State of Illinois.

Real estate professionals are required by the State of Illinois to complete 12 hours of continuing education credits between the date of issue of a currently valid license and the license expiration date.

Brokers licensed since 1977 have until March 1994 to complete these requirements.

Harper will offer two seminars from a mandatory list.

All courses will be taught by highly respected and skilled real estate professionals in the area.

The cost for the seminars is $40 each and will include the text results, certificate and all handouts. Lunch is not provided.

To register, call 397-3377. For additional information, call 397-3000 ext. 2854 and 925-6854 after Dec. 10.

Harper earns award

A model program for adult literacy and community policing was selected as the winner of the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators Bright Idea Award. Patricia Mulcrone, the chair of Harper's Adult Educational Development Department and Elizabeth McKay, Dean of Academic Enrichment and Language Studies, submitted their exciting innovation of incorporating community policing.

Dr. Mulcrone described community policing as a shift from police reaction to gang and crime related activities to a proactive prevention of crimes through partnership with educational providers and social service agencies.

Harper has worked with the Rolling Meadows Police Department, the Sheriff's Police of Cook County, Elementary School District 15 and High School District 214 to demonstrate success in this effort.

The Police Neighborhood Resource Center, Edgebrook/Baldwin Greens Community center and Rand Grove Village Community Center are three current examples of housing complexes which are the focus of a new form of "community development." This is accomplished through partnerships among educational institutions, social services and public safety.

Part of the criteria for the "Bright Idea Award" includes the replicability of the program.

Many communities including Hanover Park, round Lake beach, Elgin and even the State of Florida have contacted the Harper Staff to assist in further program developments.

Harper hopes to create more for the future.

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Finke receives certificate

Jim Finke, Manager of Community and Program Services at Harper, has successfully completed the exams and certification requirements for the Program Management Institute, sponsored by LERN, the Learning Resources Network.

"As an experienced and able administrator, Finke was able to fully benefit from and contribute to the Institute," noted William A. Draves, LERN Executive Director.

The Program Management Institute offers the most advanced and comprehensive certification and training available in the area of programming and marketing continuing education programs.

The primary motivation behind the establishment of the Institute is the need for programs in continuing education to establish comprehensive systems, routine procedures and to further professionalize operations.

LERN has more than 5,000 members in twenty countries and provides training, publication and consulting for adults.

For additional information on Harper's continuing education programs, call 397-3000, ext. 2591 and 925-6591 after December 2.

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Campus Briefs

Seminar focuses on managers

Recruitment of the best and brightest talent is critical to every organization's future. Successful hiring involves much more than just interviewing. "Hiring the Right Employee," being offered by Harper College on Saturday, December 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. is a hands-on approach to improving the manager's hiring skills.

Discussion will center on innovative hiring techniques. Participants will learn how to conduct effective telephone screenings, how to make and evaluate historical reviews; how to make the most of resumes; and how to conduct effective face to face interviews.

The cost of the course is $60. Lunch is not included. To register, call 397-3377 and specify course number LBP016-001.

Teachers contemplate career changes

Teachers who are contemplating a career change will want to enroll in the workshop, "Life After Teaching: What's Next?," being held at Harper College, Saturday, December 4, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 1200 W Algonquin Road, Palatine.

Teachers will plan for their futures and place themselves in charge of their transitions. They will use assessment intruments to determine skills, abilities and talents that are transferable to other career opportunities and identify short and long-range goals.

The cost of the workshop is $65. Call the Harper College Career Transition Center, 459-8233 to register or to learn more about the workshop.

Harper offers new course in sociology

Just in time for the spring '94 semester, Harper College has added a new telecourse, "Social Problems" (SOC 205-050) which deals with the issues of cultural diversity and multicultural relations in the United States.

The need to understand the different races and cultures that make up the United States is now more important than ever. Failure to deal with diversity in society clearly has led to increasing polarization among groups of people and increasing tension, frustration and anger.

Through the course, students will be introduced to people from diverse populations in order to help them understand the different constraints and motivations of people form backgrounds different from their own. The programs will provide important sociological lessons in social interaction, the concept of race, social class, age, gender, sexual orientation and the sociology of minorities. Other issues include global and national demographic trends and immigration policy. For information on this or other telecourses, call Harper College, 397-3000 extension 2586.

Swing to encourage executives

Organizational consultant Sharon Swing of Sterling & Wells, Ltd. will present, "How to Encourage Executives to Lead the Quality Charge," at Harper College's Quality Luncheon, Wednesday, December 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Dining Room of Building A, 1200 W Algonquin Road, Palatine.

While key executives may enthusiastically commit to the principles which will transform their organization into quality environment, they may not be prepared to allow the temporary decrease in productivity and power-sharing which are inherent in the process. Ms. Swing, former Executive Director of Square D's Vision College, will discuss how employees can assess their ability to influence, understand barriers and make contributions which will assist their CEO as their organizations move forward.

Group discussion will follow the presentation. The Quality luncheon is one in a series held at Harper College.

The cost of the luncheon is $17. To register please call 925-6140.

Center offers workshop on decisions

Harper College Career Transition Center is offering a "Career Decision-Making" workshop on Tuesday, December 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center, room 211, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

The program will help participants evaluate career options which may include validating their current careers, choosing another career or industry, self employment, private industry, public employment, full and part-time positions, or retirement. Participants will learn how to use available resources to help in a transition and how to create an action plan to explore career options.

The fee for this workshop is $40. For more information or to register, call the career Transitions Center, 459-8233.

Editorial

Belushi and Phoenix singing the blues

What do River Phoenix and John Belushi have in common? Besides being dead and famous, that is. Well, River Phoenix died of the exact same lethal mix that killed actor John Belushi—a heroin and cocaine "speedball," according to the Los Angles County Coroner's office.

The toxicologist tests, that were preformed on Phoenix offically destroyed his clean—living image. According to the coroner'soffice, valium, marijuana, and the infamous "speedball" were all found in his bloodstream. Lt. Nils Linder had this to say in regards to the toxicology test "The herion and cocaine alone were enough to kill Phoenix with 15 minutes." The 'speedball' just aided the suddeness of his death. Witnesses at Johnny Depps Viper Club saw Phoenix take the lethal drugs, but did nothing to stop him. There were no needle marks found on Phoenix, prompting speculation that the drugs were taken willfully. The L.A. Sheriff's Department announced it had closed its investigation into the actor's sudden death, ruling his death as accidental.

The movie that River Phoenix was working on before his death, "Darkblood," will probably stop production by the end of the week. The producer of the film, Nik Powell, said it would be virtually impossible to finish the film without the leading character. Though recent reports say that a stand-in may be placed in the film.

-Michael Molnar

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Kennedy deserves better than we give him

Thirty years later the country refuses to know the facts

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

My first memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy is when I saw the bloody footage of the assassination. I remember thinking how violent it was the most powerful man in the country being blown apart by a bullet that went "back and to the left." The worst part of it all was that I believed that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Till a few years I, like my fellow Americans, went along with this fiasco as long as a good little boy and not questioning authority. My, how the times they do change.

Thirteen years, six to eight books and three bad movie later, I've thoroughly become convinced that the president I most admire was assassinated, not by his government, nor by his enemies. He was murdered by his country, a country that refused to ask questions, a country that shut its eyes to the facts, even when those facts were changed, to fit the lone-gunman conspiracy, a country that thought without a doubt, that it could trust its government.

How gullible was this? Using racism. We sat by as "experts" proved a bullet could zig-zag and major severe wounds, all without a scratch.

When government officials illegally removed Kennedy's body from Dallas, against state law, we did not raise one eyebrow in this violation. As Oswald lay dying, shot by "a true patriot who was distraught," we looked and only gasped that we saw a murder on television.

And only now, when evidence has been destroyed and a few brave souls have questioned authority, do we dare to speak our minds.

I find this country guilty of killing our king. We have shamelessly forgotten to, as *Trail of The Assassins* author Jim Marrs says, "always question authority."

It is time for a call to action. Yes, files may have been released, but not nearly enough to start completing the picture. We must demand that these memos, letters and other pieces of evidence be set free for public viewing. It is our right to know what happened to our leader.

It is our right to see what our government did to destroy its credibility. It is our duty and our responsibility to end this event and put it to rest in the past. We must see this through.

In the words of Oliver Stone's Jim Garrison "Do not forget, your dying king."



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The 'Right' Way

Innocent or not, Cardinal is the loser

Ryan Cooer
Columnist

Anita Hill revisited. Steven Cook, 34, has accused Cardinal Joseph Bernadin of molesting him. The catch: it happened close to 15 years ago. Usually when a person accuses someone of a crime that happened so many years ago warning bells go off in my head (or Senate sub-committee hearings commence).

Since this has become such a scandal and since society as a whole is so pathetic, it is relatively easy to predict how this whole thing will progress.

Steven Cook will appear in several socially responsible public open forums where he will repeat his accusations and urge all other victims to come forward. As a result of these he'll gain notoriety while Geraldo, Maury Povich and Sally Jesse Raphael gain ratings in return.

Hard Copy will dig deep for the facts of the case, don't expect them to use a particularly large shovel.

The Enquirer will present actual photo's of one of Cardinal Bernadin's many love children right next to the Elvis sighting story.

Friends, family and people who once offered Steven Cook a light will be interviewed on national television so we can get their take on the whole situation.

And finally, some Sunday night in the non-to distant future all three networks will air movie versions of the whole situation. Scott Bakula, F. Murray Abraham, and MacCaulay Culkin will receive rave reviews for their portrayals of Cardinal Bernadin.

And its already started. American Atheists Inc. has gone public in saying that it wants consumer warning labels posted outside churches. GET A GRIP. are they going to slap a "Parental Advisory: Explicit Behavior" sticker on the door of St. Anne's Cathedral.

Steven Cook has already been approached by a producer and screen writer who think this situation would make a fine dramatic production. And, even worse, there is much more to come. Whether or not Cardinal Bernadin is innocent and whether or not the Catholic Church has become unholy are issues that have been lost in the shuffle. Now the issue is how to satisfy the public's need for scandal and how to make the most money off of it. That's what this society has degenerated into.

As Dennis Miller so accurately puts it, we've all become Gladys Kravitz from *Bewitched*.

Instead of letting a situation take it's own course we have to force things to happen to satisfy our own curiosity.

We take even little, mundane problems and blow them up into full media events. We make innocent people guilty without trying them. We make other people take blame that is rightfully our own.

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Editorial cartoons across the nation



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Letters to the editor

Immigrants abuse program to make benefits for themselves

To the editor:

An unfortunate aspect of current U.S. immigration patterns is the large influx of third world professionals. These people are often skilled and enroll in graduate school programs of American universities to obtain an education unavailable in their homeland. Upon graduation, instead of returning to their native land and using their enhanced skills to improve the living conditions of their country, these professionals stay in the United States.

For example, in 1976, President Jimmy Carter instituted a graduate-level college student exchange program with India. In each of his four years in office 20,000 skilled Indian professionals came to the United States to obtain an education or a skill at an American university.

These professionals tend to be doctors, health care workers, engineers, computer scientists and the like. President Carter's purpose for the program was for these professionals to improve their skill level with training unavailable in their homeland, return home and benefit their impoverished nation with their skills. What developing nations need most, more than military or other aid, is a skilled middle class.

Unfortunately, these professionals, once having been exposed to the big houses, the fancy cars, the stores loaded with food and goods, almost always apply for work in the states. Normally U.S. immigration laws require graduate students to return home for two years before applying for permanent residency. However, if a professional is hired by an American company, he or she can petition the Labor department for an exemption.

Once granted permanent residency, the third-world professional sponsors relatives in the United States. The convenience store owner, fast food franchise, cabdriver, is just such a relative.

Why do these "reverse Peace Corps" professionals stay here rather than help their country improve? It can't be for political reasons because India, for example, has been a self governing democracy with free elections and multiple parties since shortly after World War Two.

The reason, then, is that instead of helping their country and their countrymen who desperately need them, they'd rather stay here and live the life of luxury.

Name withheld upon request

Reader appreciative for printing letter, but about those edits..

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for publishing part of my letter (>10/01). However, through editing, which I requested not to be done, you have clouded the points I was trying to make. My rebuttal had two intentions: first, was to offer another view of the Clinton version of socialized medicine; second, was to shed some light on yellow journalism. Sarcasm and intentional disrespect were eliminated from my letter making the issues and my intended meaning less clear.

You added and deleted words, altered punctuation, and completely deleted sentences that were designed to address my second intention.

You reworded my letter's opening paragraph to state that I "opposed" certain remarks within your "pump you up" article.

This opposition is a manifestation of your mind. The issue that I was addressing is your ability or inability to explain those remarks.

If I may be so bold as to quote my original letter:

"I would like you ... if you can ... to compose and publish another article explaining several remarks in the ("pump you up") ... article. Remarks that I would like to see you explain in this ... upcoming article are ..."

and I went on to list three separate quotes from your article. I submitted the first letter in good faith and specifically requested that no editing take place because editing would alter my intended meaning; this is exactly what you have done.

In response to your "'Dole'ing out a new amendment" article in the 10/22 issue (as I stated in my first letter) you, as an aspiring journalist, must be more responsible in your writing.

President Harry S. Truman ordered the commitment of U.S. troops to the Korean conflict in June of 1950, two and a half years before the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

William C. Hillman

Two reviews of must see movies are twice as nice

P.S. Couser
Film Critic

How much bang do you expect for your buck? Well, you certainly won't be left wanting after seeing Quentin Tarentino's "True Romance."

It's currently making the rounds of local budget houses and delivering more mayhem per minute than anything on screen since last year's sensational "Reservoir Dogs," which incidentally also came from Tarentino's sabre-sharp pen.

Directed with characteristic flashand fog filter by Tony Scott ("Top Gun") this one has everything an action fan craves. Cocaine killers, call girls and a comic book salesman named Clarence Worley (played with pheromone charm by Christian Slater). But it's also much more, witty, insightful on love relationships and stuffed with wonderful star cameos by Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken, Gary Oldman, Samuel L. Jackson, Patricia Arquette (breathtakingly beautiful as a 4 day veteran of prostitution named Alabama.)

Bronson Pinchot shares the limelight, proving indisputably that there is life after Balki Bartakomous. All in all, here is one riveting R-rated romp no one over 17 can afford to miss.

More money to burn?

"Carlito's Way" ain't a bad bet either. The ten year reunion of Al Pacino and Brian DePalma, who collaborated ten years ago on "Scarface," provides a two hour plus bloodbath that wins no points for originality.

There's the gangster trying to go straight, the vacuously beautiful girl friend (Penelope Ann Miller as a hoofer with a heart of gold) the corrupt lawyer (Sean Penn, who is predictably brilliant) and the cruel, unforgiving world outside the big house.

Still, it's a relentlessly exciting world of dangerous days that pass with breakneck speed.

Director DePalma has proven himself capable of the best ("Blow Out," "Carrie") and the worst ("Casualties of War," "Bonfire of the Vanities"). "Carlito's Way" falls somewhere in between but it's a happy medium.

And, as always, DePalma's not afraid to pass the ketchup.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Nov. 19
Debate—Illinois Marijuana Initiative Club will hold a debate on the relegalization of Marijuana to be held in E108, from 7-10 p.m. Pro and con sides will be discussed. The event is free and open to the public.

Nov. 19 and 20
Musical—"Side By Side By Sondheim" wraps up its performance in Harper's theater, J143. Both nights' shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Box Office. $7 for general, discounts available for students and senior citizens. Call the Box Office for further details at (708) 925-6100.

Nov. 20
Art—Free Art Exhibit of Harper District high school students. The exhibit will run through Dec. 10 in buildings C and P.

Dec. 1
Theater—The Children's Theatre of Second City will present a new musical, "MenuMania" for young audiences, featuring mini-plays as diverse as circus acts to Shakespeare. The show starts at 7 p.m in Harper's theater. Tickets are $4 for general admission and $2 for children (12 yrs. and under). Discounts are available for students and senior citizens. Call the Box Office for ticket information.

A retrospect of Alternative

Rich Richter
Music critic

The birth of college "Alternative" music has long been accredited to early 80's bands, who went from being hip ten years ago to becoming "Retro" today.

Bands like Big Country, Berlin and The Psychedelic furs, along with some help from 60s bands like The Velvet Underground, helped to open the door for what we, today call Alternative music.

In my eyes, the most important years were from 1985 to 1989. In this five year period, more than 20 ground breaking albums hit the shelves (and airwaves) as the college music scene exploded.

Nineteen Eighty Five was a slow year but it provided the spark needed to ignite the musical time bomb and start a chain reaction in the ears of college students across the nation.

Sting's first decent solo project was released and supported by two hit singles. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" put the ex-police man back in the spotlight.

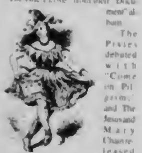
R.E.M. became a musical force with "Fables of Reconstruction" and finally gave Georgia something to cheer about besides their basketball team.

The Cure released "The Head on the Door." Even the underground scene was flourishing with Husker Du's "Flip Your Wig" album.

Nineteen Eighty Seven was probably the second most important era in Alternative history.

U2's "The Joshua Tree" album became an instant addition to every radio listener's music collection.

R.E.M. exploded with their hits singles "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I feel fine)" and "The One I Love" from their "Document" album.



The Pixies debuted with "Come on Pilgrim," and The Jesus and Mary Chain released one of the most influential albums ever called "Darklands."

Husker Du released their double album masterpiece "Warehouse Songs and Stories." Even Natalie Merchant and her 10,000 Maniacs grabbed some airplay with "In My Tribe."

Nineteen Eighty Nine was without question, the pinnacle of modern music.

The Sundays debuted with "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic," and began to influence later bands like the Cranberries and Madder Rose.

Ex Husker Dude, Bob Mould, released "Workbook," his first solo effort. This quickly became a college favorite and is still, in my book, one of the greatest albums ever recorded.

The Pixies hit the mainstream with "Doolittle" and their hit single "Wave of Mutilation."

The Smithereens finally gained national attention with "A Girl Like You" from their "11" album.

"Rattle and Hum," the movie and the album, were released by U2. The Jesus and Mary Chain and 10,000 Maniacs also released new albums and continued to sell them.

R.E.M. got bigger with "Green" and toured for the last time to date.

England's the Primitives, gained media attention with "Pure," only to disband the same year.

Even the Lowly replacements got some much needed support for "Don't Tell a Soul."

All this is just five short years, and this is only a partial list. Music certainly has come a long way and experienced quite a change.

WHCM'S top 10 ?!?!

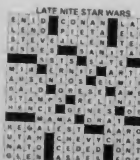
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7. Kick Out the Sams	Bad Brains w/ H. Rollins
4. Break it Down Again	Tears For Fears
1. Go	Pearl Jam
3. Epic	Faith No More
9. Just One Fix	Ministry
2. Civil War	Guns n' Roses
5. Free Your Mind	En Vogue
8. Here Comes Your Man	Pixies
10. Rump Shaker	Wreckx n' Effex
6. UPS Commercial #14	WHCM

Attention all club heads and members:

What is your club or organization up to? Do you need more help getting together a special project or event? We want to know. Stop by The Harbinger and fill out a Club Corner Cut-up. Let us help by telling our readers. We're all in this together.

Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

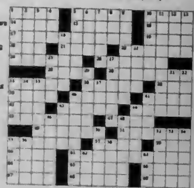
LATE NITE STAR WARS



Weekly Crossword

" Literature 101 "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Puerto ____
5 Surrounded by others
10 Small argument
14 Shortly
15 "Has now becoming ____"
16 Story
17 "Ulysses" author
19 Exploited
20 Follows prop and but
21 Polite forbiddance
22 Decreases
24 English or Irish
26 Doubtful
28 Eyesore
30 Waldheim's home
33 Holmes' Street
36 Author ____ Miller
38 11th mnth.
39 Enthusiasm
40 French bowl
41 Fence opening
42 Corn unit
43 Power
44 Senegal's capital
45 Sugar coated nut
47 Slash
49 Grinding teeth
51 Walkers
55 Revolving body
57 Cheers' Mr. Drake
59 ____ tea
60 Fog
61 "A Farewell To Arms" author and family
64 Statue
65 Nimble
66 Neon is ____
67 Tax
68 Barely beats
69 Depend on

DOWN
1 Indian princes
2 Sky
3 Halley's, e.g.
4 "____ Fish, Two Fish"
5 Houlihan and Burns
6 Old ____ sides
7 "____ ____ Wanna Dance"
8 Strat. air command
9 Stevenson's "____ Island"
10 E.B. White's "____ Little"
11 Doctor Zhivago author
12 Protected from wind
13 Roosevelt and Kennedy
18 Scornful smile
23 Occupied
25 Gov't agents
27 City in France
29 Good kindergartner
31 Bit
32 Profess
33 Car sound
34 Winglike
35 Dostoevsky's "The Brothers ____"
37 And so forth
40 ____ Swift
41 Stare
43 Arrange in order
44 Getting along
46 Lacking companions
48 Ancient Scottish lords
50 Trucks
52 Pierre's stage
53 Regal
54 Impudent
56 Simms or Donahue
58 Weigh
58 Revolting
62 Inner self
63 Tug-of-____

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Whoever said 'Those who can't, teach' ?

Teachers are singing a different tune

Cheryl Dawson
Reporter

The Chicago chapter's National Association of Teachers of Singing welcomes observers to its 11th annual vocal performance workshop Sunday, Nov. 21 from 12:30 p.m.-6 p.m. at DePaul University's School of Music. The campus is located at 804 W. Belden in Chicago.

Teachers, professional performers, students and the general public will have an opportunity to observe many instructors.

Among the group to watch are: Bruce Tamen of the University of Chicago, Roger Scanlon of Roosevelt University, Margarita Evans of the Wheaton Conservatory of Music, Elsa Charlston of DePaul University and Patricia Deckert of Roosevelt University.

They will instruct vocal technique and style to selected beginning and intermediate level voice students.

The master classes will run simultaneously. Each student will receive two mini-lessons from two of the five-member faculty.

Observers have time to audit several lessons throughout the day and attend a student recital in the early evening.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for people to observe these teachers and students," says Eileen Berman, spokesperson for the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Berman said everyone gains from observing the master class. Potential students can evaluate teachers in an on-going learning environment. Teachers from all academic disciplines, as well as voice teachers, can gain confidence and ideas by observing other students perform mutual repertoire. The general public can gain an even greater appreciation for the arts and the people who strive to master them.

The openness of the NATS vocal workshop reflects a change in vocal teaching philosophy. "It used to be a very secretive atmosphere," said Berman. "No one was willing to share ideas. Now the situation is completely different. We all want to share our ideas with each other. There is a great deal of openness."

Along with openness in philosophy there is the opportunity for professionals and non-professional vocalists to pursue employment in many areas of vocal expertise.



More opera companies are forming in Chicago. Musical comedy is alive at Candlelight, Lincolnshire and Drury Lane theaters. Jingles for television and radio commercials are produced in Chicago. Dozens of municipalities offer active community theater programs.

NATS boasts a national membership of more than 5000 participants. The Chicago chapter has 50 members. Meetings are held four times a year.

Those seeking membership in NATS must have three years of vocal teaching experience and the sponsorship of two current members.

For more information on the NATS and the upcoming vocal workshop, call (708) 674-0035. The workshop fee for observers is $5 per person.

Art exhibit opens just in time for the holidays



Melinda Potocnic
Reporter

The Chicago Cultural Center is exhibiting artwork created by apprentice artists employed at Gallery 37 beginning Friday, Nov. 12 through the end of the year.

There will be many items available for sale including hand painted furniture, quilts and paper mache sculptures. The exhibit comes in time for the holidays.

"These one of a kind works of art, make wonderful gifts for the holidays," said cultural affairs commissioner, Lois Weisberg.

Space has been provided for the artwork created by these young artists of Chicago. Items can be viewed and purchased that are on display.

The general public benefits by this program also. Besides viewing wonderful works of art, it is also entertaining to watch the artwork in process. There are also performances along with this project.

Classes are open to the public for dance lessons. It is a wonderful opportunity for the downtown business district.

Gallery 37 is a summer jobs program funded by Mayor Daley's Summer Jobs For Youth Program. It gives these young adults a chance to learn responsibility while earning a pay check. It has been a success for three years, raising a total of $120,000. This past summer, more than $40,000 was raised through Gallery 37's program.

Students come from all over Chicago with different ethnic backgrounds.

"They learn to appreciate their skills instead of working in a fast food restaurant," said Eileen Szalurski of Gallery 37.

If you are interested in visiting this display, the address is 77 E. Randolph. You can call (312) 744-8925 for available hours. Admission is free.



'Dear Daisy' will attempt to answer questions of the heart, or any other problem that may be on your mind. Sometimes it helps to discuss life with someone who can be impartial. I'm not a decision maker, but I'll give suggestions. You control your own fate. I welcome your questions and concerns. Seal your submission in an envelope addressed to Dear Daisy c/o The Harbinger, A367 or drop it off at the Student Activities Office on the top floor of building A.

Dear Daisy,

I have low self-esteem, so people tell me, and I have a hard time expressing my feelings to certain women. Since I am occupied in many activities here at Harper, I have a problem finding the time to socialize. My problems keep revolving around each other. Please help.

Desperately Seeking

Dear Desperate,

Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Since you're involved in activities, you must have some outgoing qualities. These are your assets. You should try to focus on your strengths, rather than what others think of you. As for your time commitments, you should decide on your priorities. When I was in high school, I held leadership roles in too many clubs at school. I had to learn how to say "no" to their many requests. I found that I had more me-time and more time to spend with my friends. I don't think that you should quit your activities, but you may need to organize your time better and know your limitations. As for getting out and socializing, just do it, quit talking about it. As you become more comfortable in social settings, talking to women will also become more comfortable. If you have a positive image of yourself, this will be projected to others.

Dear Daisy,

The end of the semester is coming and I feel as though I've been caught in a rut. I can't seem to hand anything in on time. Sometimes I feel as though I should just drop all of my classes, since I'm failing most of them. If there is time, what should I do?

Keeps ticking

Dear Keeps ticking,

I think we all feel the pressures of the end of the semester. Deadlines keep staring us in the face, and we can't seem to accomplish anything. My advice is to gain control of your schedule. First, make a list of everything that you need to get done that day. Keep this list handy in case you feel as though you're wasting time doing something trivial. It feels great when you can actually mark off something. It's all a matter of time management. If you're feeling ambitious, make a chart of times when you should be studying or typing up that final paper. You need to pace yourself though. Don't try to tackle too many things in one day. As for your classes, get on the ball. Find out everything that you may have missed or things that are due. You still have the time, you just need a little discipline and organization. Good luck.

Dear Daisy,

When I borrowed my sister's white sweater without her knowing, I accidently spilled grape juice all over it. If she finds out, she'll kill me. What should I do?

Spilled sister

Dear Spilled sister,

If you haven't already tried to take the sweater to the dry cleaners, do it. Sometimes they can work wonders. If you have taken it to the cleaners and it was to no avail, it's time to "spill" the beans. It's better that you come clean with your sister before she finds it accidently. She'll appreciate your honesty even if she never lets you wear her clothes again. If all else fails, try to replace it, maybe she'll like the new sweater better.

Dear Daisy,

I found out that my best friend is cheating on her boyfriend. He is also a good friend of mine, so I don't want him to get hurt. I'm between a rock and a hard place. Can you help?

Smushed

Dear Smushed,

Stay out of it. Although you care for both of them, infidelity is just a second factor in a break-up. There must be a reason why she has resorted to going behind his back. Let them work out their problems on their own. If you choose sides, you may lose the friendship of one of them.

Dear Daisy,

Help me find a job where I can meet some nice men.

Single and jobless

Dear Single,

My first instinct is to tell you to apply at sporting good stores or other places where a large population of men hang out, but then again, this may not be a good idea either. Don't put yourself in a work environment that may been threatening to your safety. Didn't anyone ever tell you that business and pleasure don't mix. If you're jobless, it's a great opportunity to try your hand at a different experiene or develop a talent. In the meantime, you'll make money and meet new people. As for men, it's a bad idea to date someone that you're working with because if it doesn't work out, you'll still have to see him.

Rx Health Corner

November is National Diabetes Month

Today, more than 14 million people in the United States have diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half are not aware they have the disease.

Many people first become aware that they have diabetes when they develop one of its life-threatening complications such as:

- Blindness
- Kidney Disease
- Amputations
- Heart Disease and Stroke

What is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life.

The cause of diabetes is a mystery, although both genetics and environment appear to play roles.

Warning Signs of Diabetes

- Frequent urination
- Unusual thirst
- Extreme hunger
- Unusual weight loss
- Extreme fatigue
- Irritability
- Frequent infections
- Blurred vision
- Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- Tingling/numbness in the hands or feet
- Recurring skin, gum or bladder infections

Who is at Risk?

- Anyone. Anyone is at risk who is over 30 years of age, is overweight, or has a family history of diabetes.
- Black Americans. Black Americans are 55 percent more likely to have diabetes. An estimated 1 million Black Americans have diabetes.
- Hispanics. Hispanics are 55 percent more likely to have diabetes. It is estimated that in excess of 2.5 million Hispanics in the United States have diabetes.
- American Indians. The Pima Indians are 400 percent more likely to have diabetes.

If you have a family history of diabetes or are experiencing any of the warning signs, you should be tested for diabetes.

Contact Health Service, A162, extension 6849, for testing ($1 for staff) or more information.

Holiday Fire Safety Seminar

Last year in Illinois there were 325 fire deaths.

Many if these deaths could have been prevented with common sense and safety precautions.

The holiday season can be an especially dangerous time for fires.

On Monday, November 29, Health Services is sponsoring a Holiday Fire Safety program.

The Palatine Fire Department will be speaking about the do's and don't's of Christmas tree trimming, tree maintenance, safe home decorating and other fire safety tips at noon in A 241.

World Aids Day is December 1

December 1 is World Aids Day. On that day at 9 a.m. in D 233, Nancy Pomcrek will speak on various aids issues.

There will also be an aids information table in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Videos, pamphlets and other materials will be available.

HELP YOUR HEART TO YOUR RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Baked Ham Slice Sauterne

1 2-pound low-fat, center-cut ham slice	1 tablespoon acceptable margarine*
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar	½ cup raisins
3 tablespoons cornstarch	½ cup American sauterne or other dry white wine
1⅓ cups water	

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Place ham in a shallow baking pan. Set aside. Combine sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Stir in water and margarine. Place over medium-high heat and cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes.

Remove pan from heat and stir in raisins and wine. Pour the mixture over ham. Bake uncovered 45 minutes, or until tender.

Makes 8 servings

*Select margarines that have no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

**One serving of this dish provides one-third of the recommended daily amount of sodium. Enjoy it and try to select low-sodium foods for the rest of the day's meals.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

291 Calories	60 mg Cholesterol	2 g	Saturated Fat
29 g Protein	1391 mg Sodium**	1 g	Polyunsaturated Fat
31 g Carbohydrate	8 g Total Fat	4 g	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition. American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

Poetry Corner

Philosophy

By Randi Ruchalski

If a man dwells up in the past then he robs the present, but a man ignores the past then he may rob the future.

The seeds of our destiny are nurtured by the roots of our past.

A man is born gentle and weak at his death he is hard and cold.

Green plants are tender and filled with sap, at their death they are withered and dry.

Therefore stiff and unbending is the disciple of death, the gentle and yielding is the disciple of life.

The blood that runs through your veins also flows through those of your brother.

It is these ties of blood which root us into the past and thrust us forward into the future.

Breathe in that pain like a dark v i r u s Let it pass through your heart.

Surrender it for now is the healing resources of life's vast web.

By breathing through the bad news rather than bracing ourselves against it, we can feel it strengthen our sense of belonging in the larger web of being.

Acts man can be broken by a strength outside greater than himself or a weakness inside which he cannot understand. When a man feels there is something inside of him which he cannot explain easily, it does not need to be weakness.

Battles are waged on earth and in the heavens in the mind and in the soul. When one is challenged by a festering anger the challenge must be accepted for then the seeds of anger will destroy themselves as they always did as they always will.

Along the path of life you must remain always alert; for men are not always what they seem; even a priest can deceive. Seek help where it is given. It may be found in those places which may seem most unlikely, in those who may seem most against you. For as your enemies may wear the grab of friends, your friends may seem to be enemies.

Peace of Heart

by Daisy Roman

I long for days
when the corners of my mouth
aren't weighed down
by rain,
when I'm enveloped in such
serene silence
I hear the wings of a butterfly
sweep the air,
when I can feel the purring
of the cat cradled
in the back of my knees,
and when I'm awakened by the sun
through lace curtains
following a flight of white dreams.

Daisy Roman is a sophomore at Harper, the head D.J. at WHCM, and the arts and entertainment editor of *The Harbinger*. Her poetry has been published in the National Library of Poetry.

To my champion:

You are my knight in shining armor
My invincible hero with roses and poems
My brave soldier of love
Your great deeds are known throughout the land
The tales of battle that you retell
show your courage and strength,
as well as your character.
Your heroic gestures warm my heart.
Every tale of bravery gives me cause to smile.
Every romantic gesture makes me flush with emotion.
Yet, it is not time for us to be together.
I am bound by previous choices.
I need to give those their due respect.
I do not know what the future will hold for us.
Many factors sway any decision me, but be patient,
and be a friend.
for I am always in need of a friend I can count on.

But for now, do not waste your chivalry on me.
there are other princess out there praying
for a warrior like you to protect them from the cruel world.
Do not deprive them, or yourself, of a gratifying love.
Do not wait for me.
I have other duties I must fulfill.
Until a time when we can be together
I wish you love and luck.

Love always,
Your Princess ♥

Self

by Rafael Llorente

There's times in life
when you need a friend
Somes me to care
until the end

through thick and thin
they're always there
There's no time else that will compare

So when you down and out
and you need a hand
Someone to help you make that stand

Soars inside
and you will see
How helpful self-esteem can be

To find happiness
to make life clearer
Love the person
in the mirror

Gwen

by Rafael Llorente

She's like a rose
petals of Red
As thoughts of her
play in my head

The rose has thorns
meaning if I try
To grasp it wrong
It might imply

A prick of rejection
I wish the rose
possessed a thornless section

But if I grasp
a special way
the rose could blown
like flowers in may

A rose that blossoms
by the hour
I wish this rose
was my personal flower

PhotoPoll: What do you think of Harper's new sexual assault policy?

by Phil Arends and Candy Jett



Laura Kuhlin
Sophomore

'I think that it is a good idea. I think now people will realize they can't get away with it.'



Mike Anselmo
Transfer student

'I think its great that they can help their students, but I don't agree with the expulsion, unless it occurs on school premises. It's great that they can give advice and show the proper channels to take.'



Shannon Brokaw
Sophomore

'I agree that there need to be a policy for sexual assault, it has been going on far too long. Guys think that they can get away with anything. But, girls can't just accuse a guy, there should be a thorough investigation.'



Jerome Payne
Sophomore

'Its a good thing. It makes the college look bad if they don't do anything.'



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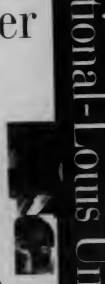
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To: D Pres

That was not the gavel you hit, that was my friend.
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Guess

Robin,

Alouetee, gentille alouette. Alouette je te plumerai. Je sais youer seulement.

Lthomme De Glace

To: The-ed

Yousa flat-chested 2-bit ho that can't even suck-start a Honda let alone a Harley

From: Con-

Madman,

Thanks for the five (5) dollars.

Chrome

Kevin,

Oh, come on! Tell us!

Us

Bonnie

"I've got chills, they're multiplying" please stop kicking me!!

Dassy,

Keep on playing that piano. I'll keep on dancing.

Erik

To: Minnie and The Major

Stay in the back seat, I won't need a heater this winter.

Waitress,

How much does that other waitress weigh?

Curious

To: Dick Dangerous

Thanks for spyin' with me.

From: D Anal 1

Yes, Dassy, it's a horse.

To: Them-Ed

Nice beaver shot on d wall in your off. He said Beaver Huh Huh Huh Huh

From: Them-con

Regina,

I'll gladly pay you Friday, that egg I owe you.

David A.

Madman,

She's a hair puller.

Chrome

To: The Harbinger Security Guard

Do I have to get out the office? From: The pain in Ken's Butt

To: P.B.

We didn't spy too much at NAACA did we?

From: gramps

Dassy,

Slow down, you're going faast.

The piano

Who left that beautiful rose on my car?

KANDI-92

Chrome,

Too bad the lentil soup was served yesterday, sure was good.

-M

Randi,

You and Misty make a cute couple. Naah, she can do better.

The-ed

Ken,

The security camera doesn't have audio.

From: Randalreg

Charlie-

Don't break my heart.

Penelope

Heh, heh, heh.

Beavis. Fire's cool! Shut up Buttmunch! We can't say that! Oh, yeah, heh, heh, heh. Fire is hot! Heh, heh

Hey Dave,

Is your neighbor still following you?

Candy

Jackson-

Thanks for a great evening!

Candy

Minnie:

Thanks for helping me steam up Ken's windows. I had fun.

Luv: The major

To: Robin

Thank God we made it in one piece to the hotel. No thanx to your driving.

From: M9-11

Bonnie

Guess what. It was me that gave you that card.

Ken

Greg,

I still ain't got my bey, bey yet!!

From: Marty G

Sugar,

Are you on top?

Lustly, Clash

To: Liz

I'm still looking for your forgiveness. Whadda you say?

Jet City Woman.

Beware unsigned gifts.

WHCM

Duck,

You're delicious, just like a plum.

Goose

Nicole:

He was such an Ambis-hole. No contest.

Dassy

Shelves for sale. Call ext. 6274.

Ken

We can't hear you.

Sincerely,

Rancealdigivana

Be prepared, that's my motto! Be prepared.

To: One Woman

I'm aching for the opportunity to nibble your toes & worship at your feet.

Slavishly Devoted

Madman & Chronie

Imagine; a dozen wet bars.

Clash

Major,

Can I go through basic training?

WHCM

Yes, Chris that is my price list!

C

P.B.

Enough is enough! I'm shutting off the grid that supplies power to your office.

A concerned student.

I lost my wings. If found, please return to the space over my heart.

Always thinking of you, Moo! I love you.

Sugar

Needed: One Harper student who is employed as a stripper. Must be willing to talk to reporter for a story. Contact 541-9387 if interested.

30 years since that terrible day. Don't let your kung die. Remember. We are all human!!

Scott,

You can visit my grave anytime!!

Bob @ Villa,

Continue your screwing. The shelves aren't finished yet.

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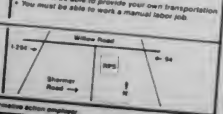
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Sports

Football season comes to a close with loss—see below

Hawks lose a heartbreaker

Chaparals win to claim 5th championship in a row

JACKSON JONES
Reporter

Harper's Hawks could not have picked a better way to end the regular season. The Hawks exploited the many weaknesses of the powerless Apaches of Illinois Valley Saturday en route to a 36-14 victory.

The scoring began just seconds into the game when Matt Llannes took quarterback Dan Lanno's handoff 15 yards for a touchdown. Llannes went on to score two more touchdowns in the first half before he was replaced with third string runningback Therriel Smith. Smith created the most impressive and entertaining play of the game when he ran the ball 90 yards for the Hawk's fourth touchdown of the first half. The 90-yard output by Smith tied Harper's school record, set by Greg Jackson in 1987.

Matt Llannes' three touchdowns gave him 8 for the season in only 9 games.

Apparently content with a big 29 point lead, Hawk head coach John Eliasik rested Llannes and other star players for the entire second half. The second half gave seldom used players key playing time and Jason Skurkay (QB) and Larry Wilder (WR) took full advantage. With only 14 minutes remaining in the game, Skurkay connected with Wilder on a 80-yard touchdown pass. The Apaches of Illinois Valley answered with two quick touchdowns of their own, but Harper's lead was clearly insurmountable. Final score: Hawks 36, Illinois Valley 14.

The Hawks (9-1) are now looking towards the playoffs, where they hope to avenge their only loss of the season. That loss came at the hands of the College of Du Page (9-0), the 4th ranked Junior College team in America. Everything seems to be leading towards a likely playoff showdown between the two teams. On September 4, the College of Du Page narrowly escaped with a 7 point victory, and since then neither team has lost a game.

If Saturday is any indication, Harper's Hawks seem more than ready to win the re-match.

The Hawks are primed and ready with a full compliment of star players and veteran coaches. Offensive players Matt Llannes (RB), Dan Lanno (QB), and Tom Wilson (WR) spearhead a very formidable offensive attack, while Buck Phillips (DB), Issac Cleveland (DL), and Diondre Sutton (DL) anchor one of the nation's best Junior College defenses. These players are coached by John Eliasik, the highly esteemed 25 year coaching veteran.

These team leaders, along with the rest of the talented squad, will host Joliet in the opening round of the playoffs on November 6, at 1pm. The Hawks played Joliet in the regular season, beating them easily by the score of 56-7.

The College of Du Page will play this weekend in their opening round playoff game against Rock Valley, a team they should beat easily as well.

If the Hawks and College of Du Page win this weekend, and they should, the stage will be set for their long awaited re-match on Saturday, November 13.

Finally, the Bears pull out a victory

IAN FERGUSON
Columnist

Last week-end was the Big Game, the battle of the unbeatens, good guys versus bad guys, the Rebel Alliance against the Evil Empire, Coke or Pepsi, leaded or unleaded...enough already.

The two best teams in college football met in South Bend to decide who gets to be number one when they play on New Year's Day. Yes, I am predicting a rematch. Who wants to watch Nebraska play the Fighting Irish for the title of best team. I only got to listen to half the game before catching the last quarter on television. Talk about exciting, oh boy! It was a well played game aside from a couple of turnovers on the FSU side.

If the Seminoles had had a few more seconds on the clock, it could have been even more exciting. Look for FSU to bounce back in the Fiesta Bowl to win a close one.

The Bears took a much needed vacation in southern California last week. The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Chi-town 11 that day. Their record was 3-5 with but eight games left to play. When the Bears, and Butler went to San Diego, silence fell upon the patrons of the game. But when Butler kicked three FGs, and Conway added a score, the Charger fans all but headed for the door.

Suddenly the Chargers reached the 23 with but one minute more to play, and kicker John Carney was called in to try and save the day. He lined up the ball, staring at the posts, "If I miss this kick, I'll surely be the one who roasts." The snap was good, the kick went up, the fans held their breath, but fate was not with the Chargers, the kick was wide left.

Okay, so the poetry leaves something to desire, but so do I. The Bears did win, so that's all that counts.

How 'bout them Bulls? The decimated Celtics come into town and play only three good quarters of basketball and still beat the Bulls, 98-97. Granted, they didn't have Scottie or Pax, but a loss is a loss.

A better test of their ability comes on Tuesday in Seattle. The Supersonics are one of my Final Four picks in the NBA.

The Sonics should manhandle the Bulls, but Chicago has gotten lucky twice so don't hold me to my word.

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Student arrested in series of robberies

RYAN COOSE
Staff Writer

Two men, one a Harper student, ve been charged with robbing five burban motels and attempting to rob other. Brandon L. Peck, 20, and an D. Messmer, 23, of Schaumburg guised themselves as former presi nts Ronald Reagan and Richard xon during their crime wave which anned six cities.

Peck, who is a student in Harper's chitecture technology program, is ginally from Barrington Hills. He no criminal record prior to his est.

Messmer, a native of Oregon, is rrently on parole for a robbery conviction. He is also wanted in Oregon for a second burglary.

The two men were stopped and taken into custody by Elk Grove Police last Wednesday at 11 p.m. Eight officers were assigned to their surveillance.

A total of $1,500 was taken at gunpoint from different motels in the area.

Bond was set for $1 million for Messmer and $750,000 for Peck. They each face a seven year maximum sentence for each incident. However their sentences will most likely be served concurrently rather than consecutively said Elk Grove Police Sgt. John Holly wood.

Peck, being a first time offender, could be out on parole in just over six years.



The Harper men's basketball team has struggled at the beginning of the year, starting off with a 1-6 record. They try to halt a four-game losing skid when they travel to Xavier, on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

Attorney available to id with legal problems

RON GABA
Reporter

As "The People's Court" would y, "Don't take the law into your own nds, you take 'em to court." More ople are finding themselves in this edicament.

To help educate any part-time or ll-time students, who pay an activity , an attorney is available free of arge. Colleen Minique, has been an orney for eight years and has been at arper for five years. She specializes Domestic Relations, Probate Mat s, Real Estate, Corporate Matters, ndlord/Tenant concerns, Estate Planng, Contract Laws, Employment ws, Wills/Trusts, Divorce and Child pport/Custody Matters.

Many times students will come to inique to review legal documents or get help filling out the forms for urt.

If help is needed in a special area at she does not specialize in, then inique will refer the student to an her attorney that does, and he/she ll also be free of charge. But what ould someone look for when looking r an attorney?

In answer, Minique replied, "In view more than one attorney, at least ree." Some attorneys will charge for this first initial interview. She added "See how quickly they return your phone calls and if they're consistently on time. Find out which branch of law they specialize in and write down approximately ten questions to see how they respond."

Minique also said, "The best source is other people's advice and opinions. You need to go with somebody you feel comfortable with and will give you good service."

Some attorneys will always try to push for more. Minique believes in solving out of court whenever possible. She volunteers her time in the courtroom where she's a mediator, she listens to the case is going on and sits down with the two parties and tries to resolve the problems before they go any further.

When Minique is not volunteering her time in the courtroom or at school, she teaches Commercial Law at Harper.

If a student wishes to talk with Minique, he/she should make an appointment in advance by calling 397-3000, or by going to the Student Activities Office (A336).

She is here every Wednesday afternoon and evening from 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and again from 5:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. Students without an appointment can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, time permitting.

Community Service Club lends hand to local homeless people

Jones says club needs volunteers to staff all four shelters

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor in Chief

The Harper College Community Service Club in conjunction with four local community colleges, will be sponsoring the Northern Illinois Plunge on Feb. 26, 1994.

The "plunge" is designed to bring awareness to the homeless situation that exists in the Northwest suburban area. "People who live out here tend to think that this is an affluent area and that homelessness doesn't really exist," said Bonnie Jones, vice chair of the club and coordinator of the project. "But it's a reality. It's out there."

The other four schools involved in the project are the College of Lake County, Elgin Community College, Lake Forest College and Rockford College.

The club needs volunteers from the Harper community to staff one of three possible shifts: 7 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-3 a.m. and 3 a.m.-7 a.m.

Volunteers choosing the 7-11 shift will primarily be responsible for checking in guests and preparing/serving dinner to them. Those that work the 11-3 shift will oversee the shelter while guests sleep and will prepare brown bag lunches for the next day. The final shift volunteers will wake up guests and make sure they are gone by 7 a.m., the time the shelter closes.

The plunge will take place at all four area homeless shelters that work in connection with Public Action in Delivering Shelter (P.A.D.S.).

P.A.D.S. works to provide its guests with food and shelter between the months of October and April.

Approximately 140 volunteers are needed to staff all four locations. "People from the Harper community are all invited to donate their time." Jones said. "And those that do volunteer will be required to attend a two and a half-hour training session to prepare them for their duties."

The club chose the project, with the other schools, to benefit the area in the way they felt was the best possible. "We picked what we felt was most beneficial to the area," Jones said.

The schools proposed the idea approximately three months ago after students from each school attended the Leadership In Volunteerism Experience conference in Springfield. The main feature was a Grant Proposal workshop where it was announced that $3,000 would be awarded to the region that came up with the best proposal.

Harper's region was awarded the prize at the Building Partnership in Volunteerism tele-conference on Nov. 17.

Anyone wanting to find out more can contact Susan McGinty at ext. 6242.

● Point of View is looking for submissions. See story on page 7

Board welcomes two new members

PAUL SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday Nov. 2, voters elected two candidates to the Harper College Board of Trustees. Out of four that ran, only two were elected to the six year terms available. Kris Howard, 67, won her third six year term to the board. Newcomer Richard Kolze, 63, ousted Richard Gilette, who was appointed to the board earlier this year.

Howard said this of the Board's future plans: "Rather than reducing quality in essential courses the choices will be to cut optional programs, those least in demand, and some supportive services, also modest increases in fees and tuition will be considered."

> '...modest fees and increases in tuition will be considered.'
> -Kris Howard, Board member

Kolze also gave his view: "A total evaluation and review of services and programs, department by department, should be made before decisions are made.

This evaluation and review should be led by the board of trustees and the administration, but should include department and advisory committee input."

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Students may save money in long run

Senator Paul Simon, chief Senate sponsor and architect of the new direct student loan program, said the the U. S. Education Department has selected four Illinois Colleges including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Bradley University in Peoria, to become the first schools in the state to offer direct loans to their students.

Simon and Education Secretary Richard W. Riley officially announced the selection in a news conference by phone. Simon was in Chicago and Riley in Washington. They said applications by the University of Illinois, Eval U, Bradley University in Peoria, Fox College in Oak Lawn and DeVry Institute of Technology in Addison have been approved for the startup phase of the program next fall. Of 1,040 schools applying for early entry into the direct loan program, the Department of Education has selected only 109 nationwide, a mixture of public and private, small and large, academic, and vocational schools.

The University of Illinois is the state's largest public university. The changes will affect U. of I. Urbana-Champaign campus and not the university of Chicago campus. Bradley is one of the state's largest private colleges. Fox College and DeVry institute of Technology are vocational schools. In Fiscal Year 1991, the U of I had $34 million in loan volume. Bradley had $9 million in loan volume. DeVry had $9 million, and Fox College had $254,000.

The changeover to direct student loans from today-costly and inefficient Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, is enacted in July as part of the deficit reduction package. The plan will save taxpayers more than $4.3 billion while offering a variety of benefits to students and their schools. Simon was chief Senate sponsor of the direct loan plan and found an ally in President Clinton in pushing it through to enactment. The Simon-led reforms - saving interest payers, income-contingent repayments for students, reductions by as much as half in fees students pay on their loans, lower interest rates for student, fewer defaults, and more accountability in administering the loans - signify the most sweeping reforms in student financial aid programs in more than three decades. The changes in student fees alone will save Illinois students, when fully implemented sometime after 1998 in all schools in the state, more than $100 million over four years. students today pay as much as 8 percent of their loans amounts in fees, at direct loan schools they will pay 4 percent.

The Department of Education selected only one school for every ten that wanted to be in the first group. Simon said "I impressed that Illinois well represented and that our students will be among the first to enjoy these pocketbook benefits. The benefits eventually will be passed by tens of thousands of Illinois students and their families. The direct loan program also saves taxpayers billions of dollars on up-front subsidies to lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. It also will increase accountability, reduce paperwork, risk to students and their schools and lower default rates. Simon said.

He said students will notice the changes - simpler forms and savings in fees - when they get their financial aid award letters in the mail in weeks next fall.

Nursing students begin studies

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion of the program to prepare for the RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in Building F, Room 106 at the Palatine Campus, 1200 W. Algonquin Road. The next session is Wednesday, December 15, 1993.

For advance information and application materials, call 397-3000 extension 2206.

Center offers help in resume creation

The Harper College Career Transition Center is offering "Resume Creation or Tune-up" on Thursday, December 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center, Room 211, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

This two part workshop is designed to teach participants the skills needed to prepare a market ready resume from concept to completion through class instruction and hands-on structuring and editing during the first session and a one-on-one consultation during the second session.

Cost of the workshop is $40. Call the Career Transition Center at 459-8233 for more information or to register.

The Harbinger is looking for writers. Anyone interested stop by room A367 for more information.



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Campus Briefs

Women improve handy work along with self-esteem

Harper College Resources for Women is offering two workshops during the month of December at the Palatine Campus, 1200 W. Algonquin Road.

Handywoman Workshop (LLWO39-002) meets on Saturday, December 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in Building A, Room 242. No home is maintenance free! Participants will learn the nuts and bolts of minor home repairs and learn how to save time and money. The workshop will touch on minor plumbing, electrical and carpentry tasks as well as the how-tos of home decorating projects.

Women and Self-Esteem (LLWWO33-002) meets on Tuesday, December 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in Building A, Room 242a. Lecture, discussion, group activities and a self-discovery assessment will assist women in exploring their self-esteem during this workshop. Techniques for enhancing self confidence will also be stressed.

The cost for these workshops is $35 and includes lunch. To register, call 397-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Beginners learn basics on owning small businesses

Going into business for yourself? Then you'll need a business plan. Harper College introduces "Small Business Formation" (MGT 254), a three credit hour course which will meet for sixteen weeks beginning Saturday, January 22, 8 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

The course examines the problems in starting, expanding, and diversifying a small business. Topics include forms of ownership, evaluation of risk in various types of businesses, performance measurement and market research, site location and layout, and growth and trend analysis. Upon completion of the course, each student will have a viable business plan.

For more information on the course call 925-6311. Operator assisted telephone registration, 397-1100, will begin December 13.

Students learn new techniques in finding jobs

Harper College Career Transition center is offering "Job Search Techniques" on Thursday, December 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the Northeast Center, Room 211, 1375 S. Wolf Rd, Prospect Heights.

Participants will learn how to apply skill, attributes and accomplishments to an employer's need and then to formular and carry out a job search marketing plan. they will also learn how to objectively evaluate a job offer.

Topics include networking, research aids, structuring your day, on-going career management, recruiters, agencies and placement offices.

Registration for workshop is $40. Call the career Transition Center at 459-8233 to learn more about the workshop or to register.

Congratulations...

Tom Choice, assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and his wife Susan are the proud parents of Mattheew Choice, bor on November 18th. Matthew was born at 10:34 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Condolences...

The Harbinger extends it's condolences to the friends and family of Robert O'Connor. Mr O'Connor died in auto accident on Friday November 26th. Mr. O'Connor taught criminal justice at Harper for the past five years. Services took place earlier this week.

Center promotes motivation workshop

Harper College Career Transition Center is presenting the workshop Developing Motivation From Within to Create Drive and Energy at the Palatine campus, 1200 W. Algonquin Road on Saturday, December 11, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Do you paint your own picture of life or do you let others do it for you? Learn the rewards of positive self motivation and how to take charge of your own life. Discover the value of an internal locus of control and having a proactive accountable approach to life.

The cost of the workshop is $40. To learn more about the workshop or to register, call 459-8233.

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Editorial

Kiss your Bible and books goodbye

Human beings. Humans just wouldn't be human if they couldn't find something to gripe about. Sometimes you wonder if the same people who want to ban books are the same people who have had a brain transplant—only to ascertain, after the operation, that the newly implanted brain was from some absent—minded parent. A couple of the dozen books that someone wants banned are the Bible, from the King James version to the recently released Black Bible Chronicles. A Brooklyn Center atheist in Minnesota claims, "lewd, indecent and violent contents are hardly suitable for young students." Let's analyze what he said and compare it to reality.

First, comic books, video games and television are all lewd, indecent and violent. You can flip the channels on the idiot box to see people having sex. Isn't that lewd and indecent? Comic books, poetry, bad guys out to kill innocent people and heroes, are all available to provide people with what they want. Aren't video games violent? One player trying to kill another is certainly violent.

Secondly, the atheist believes the Bible is unsuitable for young readers. Shouldn't the parents of children decide what the children should or shouldn't read?

Leave the Bible alone, it's as American as apple pie, to some. Permit the parent or the child to resolve what is and isn't appropriate. I think that the Bible portrays quality illustrations of humankind, besides, isn't learning the mistakes of others through literature better than ignoring our past? Aren't people as a whole more efficient when they live and learn from others' mistakes, so they don't repeat them?

"The Cabbages Are Chasing the Rabbits," written by Arnold Adoff, is also on a hit list belonging to Deer Ridge Elementary School in Indiana. Why would someone want to ban a children's book? Simply because Deer Ridge Elementary School believes that it could generate intolerance for hunters in children's minds.

I'm willing to bet that half the faculty are members of the NRA and that the principal's a veteran. Those hunters are really nice people, you know. Hunting deer and rabbits with AK-47 semi-automatic assault rifles is a bit severe. It's the same type of weapon gangs use for drive-by shootings. Yes, my heart bleeds for all those at Deer Ridge Elementary.

I have an idea. Why not ask the parents who drop their children to the elementary school if it is OK for their children to read this book?

Then there's "Snow White" by Jacob and Grimm. The schools in Durval County, Florida, require parental permission for a student to read it because of graphic violence (a hunter kills a wild boar, for example). Walt Disney and other kiddie versions presumably are OK. What better way to introduce violence into the minds of today's child.

Who is to judge between what's right and what's wrong? You, hopefully.

Mike Molnar

Politically Incorrect

A Clinton Christmas story

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

'Twas the weeks before Christmas and Congress was gone.

President Clinton stayed around to see what had been done.

The year-end results, on his desk over there.

Detailed a year of change and compare.

And with a cup of cocoa and the papers by his side.

He sat down and read with a cigar in his stride.

When all of a sudden there arose in his eyes.

The look of a man whose accomplishments were wise.

His first big achievement, such as it was.

Was the budget bill passed, in August with fuss.

It had in it an Earned Income Tax Credit that helped out the middle class poor.

It lowered taxes for, quite possibly 15 million households or more.

Another victory he found in this pile of good cheer.

Was the approval of NAFTA on that he shed tears.

For he knew that it would increase at 25,000 per year.

The number of jobs in the economy that had to lessen Americans' fears.

"The compromising, the pain, it was all worthwhile."

Clinton thought with a Cheshire-cat smile.

The family leave bill provided 12 weeks of leave.

To take care of Aunt Bertha, or have a baby if need.

There was the motor-voter bill which Republicans hated.

It still passed both houses, though signed quite belated.

Was this the end of it all, could there possibly be more?

He found a resounding yes, a bit more in store.

A National Service Program to help students attend college.

Work for your country, get yourself some knowledge.

A foreign policy that had to adapt.

To a world with no cold war, just Russia to back. (OK, it doesn't quite rhyme, it still sounds nice!)

Right about now, wife Hillary dropped by.

To say to hubby Bill "Just thought I'd say hi."

I'm leaving for now, a break is in store.

You know next year, the health care agenda is on the floor.

He nodded to her, kissed her on the cheek.

Said very politely "Dear, why don't we take a peek.

At our daughter Chelsea and see that she's safe too.

I'll feel better next year, when that crime legislation has gone through."

Putting up his papers, and turning out the light.

He called again to Hillary, "Be there in a might."

"I've just a few things to put away.

Then I'll be there, right away."

He turned off the lamp, locked all of the desks.

Then headed for the door, his hair in a mess.

One last thought, just one, came to his mind.

As he left that big Oval room behind.

"Even with all of the negative things that happened to me, they've made me wise.

I've kept my faith in the American spirit, kept my eye on that prize."

"I fought Bob Dole, even Democrats, my friends.

But it was well worth the trouble to experience the ends.

And I'll always remember, hold tight to my rope

For I'll always believe in a place called Hope."

He closed the door, and he let out a cheer.

"Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year."



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The 'Right' Way

[T]he few, the proud, the 'homies'

Ryan Cobb
Columnist

[...]is language is incomprehensible [...]ohr-coordination is sad at best [...]ants are at least four waevtoo big [...]his idol is Ice somebody. He's a [...]rn day "gangsta." (did I spell that [...]

[...]le's arrogant, he's cocky, he's dis[...]tful, but mostly he's just loud [...]s to be coolest guy around, he has [...] the smoothest guy around and [...]mportantly he has to be the tough [...]y around.

[...]nfortunately more and more of [...]enagers I see today fit into that [...]

[...]m not sure whether it's the strong [...]nce of pop culture or an overall [...]f personal intelligence that causes [...]henomenon. Whatever it is, its [...] too far.

[...]ap, R&B and Hip-Hop have all [...] hand in it. The company that [...]s those ridiculous *Phillies Blunt* [...]cts can take some of the blame. [...] And yes, bite my tongue, even MTV is responsible to a certain degree. All of these mediums have played a part in turning just another fad into something more lasting and more influential.

Sure there was gang violence, drug abuse and disrespectful teenagers before there was rap and pop culture; but it wasn't as popular. An image has been created and a sub-culture has been born. Sadly enough, what could've been a childish phase has turned into something more serious.

It's become annoying.

I was at work and I heard two teens talking in English, yet I had absolutely no clue as to what was being said. One remarked to the other that he was "down with his homies."

At first I feared he had taken a nasty fall while at home.

Fortunately I had my Da Hood/ The Real World Dictionary on me and I was able to look it up and find that he really meant he was in good standing with his friends.

While walking through the mall I saw possibly the worst dressed person in all of fashion history.

He was wearing extremely large black jeans with yellow plaid trim, a gray and blue cap, an orange and green jacket, a red, blue and yellow striped shirt, and purple shoes.

I thought the poor slob had been mugged by a box of crayons. However while speaking with him I was astounded to find he left the house looking like this.

I walked out of a White Hen Pantry and saw a few kids sitting on the curb. As I was getting into my car they all started yelling five-oh. I looked at my watch not thinking it was yet 5 p.m. Later I realized they were referring to the cop that pulled into the parking lot. Apparently 5-0 means that it would take five cops to beat up one guy.

Why isn't it 5-1 then, and more importantly why doesn't the cop just shoot the guy in the foot and save himself the work of beating him up.

Overall I think these people are just kidding themselves.

They aren't half as tough as they think they are, or half as cool as they make themselves out to be.

Somebody should just tell them they act like fools and dress even worse.

I guess I just did.

Reality Check

[T]he ultimate rip, getting ripped off



Paul Flodin
Columnist

[W]hen I was five my father told me [t]he stronger man always walks [...] from a fight. Good ol' dad had to [...]s.

[I]f he'd told me to stick up for [mys]elf and fight back, mom would've [kick]ed his ass.

[...]s dad got up to walk away, I [aske]d him "You mean there's no rea[son] to ever fight?"

He turned to me, looked me right in [the] eye, and said "You always walk [awa]y from a ..."

He paused and his eyes shifted to [the] right.

"If anyone ever spits on you, flat[ten] 'em!" To spit on you is to say [you']re lower than dirt. Nobody de[ser]ves to be spit on."

Since then, whenever I've felt the warm, slimy sting of saliva, I've done what dad said and gotten in trouble for it. But now I'm a "grown-up" and the rules have changed.

Not only have the consequences of fighting become more severe, but as grown-ups we've devised much crueler methods to degrade our fellow man.

Perhaps the one thing worse than getting spit on is getting ripped-off. More specifically, of an idea, invention, or other work that requires creativity-something thieves rarely have.

If not telling someone something important can be considered lying, then using someone's creation without giving due credit is the epitome of such deviousness. And no place is this kind of degradation more prominent then the world of art.

For instance, "Nightmare before Christmas" is entirely stop motion animated, but by who?

If you said Tim Burton, you're just the type of moron Hollywood loves to throw Clapper commercials at. Burton wrote the book.

I repeat. Burton wrote the book.

Audiences turn their backs on some very talented people when they leave during the credits.

And these people in the credits put every bit of themselves into the project of entertaining the audience.

So what, right? I mean, life's unfair. Period! Well, we all get our names in the credits one way or the other. And when the show's over, we'll be the first one's to tell everybody to sit back down and look for our names. We don't want our glory lost.

Just look around campus. Who designed the campus (and what drugs were he taking)?

Who designed the new Camaro?

Who the hell is this Bill Harper cat?

Who invented the change-giver in the pop machines?

Who invented Pepsi? And for God sakes why?

Every day we fill our heads with useless information, whether it be Nirvana lyrics or NAFTA arguments. Remember "The Last Temptation of Christ"? Remember the protesters?

Why? I mean that was silly information that took up perfectly good space in your head. Space that could've been better used planning this weekend's date with your main squeeze.

Look, if you're going to fill your head with junk, make it good junk. Helpful junk.

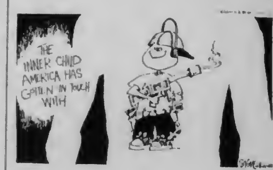
Junk like the names of those who have supplied you with the majority of the junk you've stuffed into your brain.

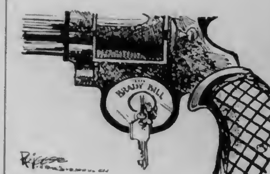
After all, without them, you might not have anything to think about.

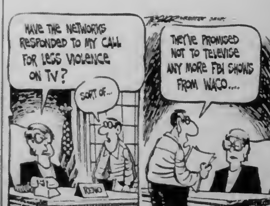
What do you think of The Harbinger? Let us know in a Letter to the Editor

Editorial cartoons across the nation









All for one and a movie for all

Disney does it again by blowing the dust off of an old tale

P.S. Colgan
Film Critic

To its credit, the fifth edition of "The Three Musketeers" makes for a fun, if immediately forgettable multiplex experience.

The title characters (whose names you won't remember after seeing this version) Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland and Oliver Platt are appropriately anonymous, giving wide berth to groomed-for-stardom goldilocks Chris O'Donnell ("Scent of A Woman") who has the plum role of warrior wannabe D'Artagnan.

But the real stars of the show are cinematographer Dean Semler, whose camera gives a big French kiss to locations in England and Austria (standing in for 17th century France), and perennial scene chomper Tim Curry ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show") who delightfully overdoes it as the terrifyingly unholy Cardinal Richlieu.

Unfortunately, David Loughery's fluffy, hollow-centered screenplay, full as it is of anachronisms (the chase scenes borrow from TV westerns, and the witticisms are contemporary slang) seems to have more in common with the "Three Musketeers" candy bar of the 20th century than Alexandre Dumas' 1844 adventure novel.

For instance, when sexually propositioned by the conniving cardinal, the maligned Milady (Rebecca DeMornay) spurns his advances by holding a knife at his groin. However, when she makes similar advances to D'Artagnan, his rejection so insults her that she feels justified in ordering his death. Of course, the irony of this juxtaposition is completely overlooked, reinforcing that rancorous politically correct notion that while it's reprehensible for a man to regard a woman as a sexual object, there's certainly nothing wrong if the tables are turned.

Equally out of place are the accents, (all American, but for Curry's, which is British) none of which serve the setting of the story. Admittedly, such quibbling is almost exclusively the property of film critics (it sure didn't wreck Kevin Costner's "Robin Hood," did it?) but, try putting this problem in another context. Imagine a western set on the rugged American frontier, starring Clint Eastwood as a mountain man who dines on granola bars and shouts "tally ho!" before entering into battle.

Finally, I don't remember any one of the valiant musketeers explaining why they were so determined to risk life and limb to defend the spindly King Louis XIII, who never seemed to appreciate their value in the first place. Then again, maybe someone did offer a reason—I forget.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Dec. 4 and 5

Elgin's Hemmens Auditorium, 150 Dexter Ct., Elgin, will present "Nutcracker Ballet" at 7:30 p.m. on Sat. and 3:30 p.m. on Sun. Call (708) 931-5900 for ticket information.

Dec. 5

Music--The Harper Festival Chorus will perform in building M at 3 p.m. Sooth your shopping stress with sounds of the season.

Dec. 8

Party --Meet with your friends by the fireplace in building A for Harper's annual tree trimming party. The party begins at noon. Free punch and cookies provided, they last. Entertainment provided by The Arlingtones.

Dec. 9

Music-- Enjoy Harper's elite Steel Band in a concert starting at 8 p.m. in building J, theater.

Dec. 10

Music--Judy Collins will be performing a holiday show at the Paramount Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. Tickets are $24.50 and $22.50. Call (708) 896-6666 to reserve your tickets.

Dec. 10 and 11

Danceshow -- Harper College Dance Company will perform "Illusions" at 7:30 p.m. in building J, theater. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for general admission.

Q101's breakfast treats

More than The Indians show up for pre-Turkey Day soiree

Rich Richter
Music Critic

On Wednesday, Nov. 24th, I had the unique pleasure of attending the first annual Q101 Breakfast Concert at the China Club in Chicago. The free concert began around 6:15 a.m. and featured the music talents of The Indians, Catherine Wheel, Material Issue and Matthew Sweet.

Despite the fact that the production was about as organized as a high school variety show, I must admit that the whole idea definitely had potential.

The warm, friendly confines of the China Club really hit the spot after getting out of bed at 2:30 a.m., driving for over an hour, and waiting in line in the cold and rain for another hour to get into the dance club.

Once inside, I was surprised at the actual size of the club. Although I couldn't get into The Dragon Room where the stage was, I was quite content to watch the bands from one of the club's giant video screens.

A few minutes past 6 a.m., the broadcast began with The Indians, a four piece band with a female vocalist whose voice resembles Edie Brickell or Natalie Merchant.

I'll give you some advice: circle your wagons because The Indians stink. Their three-song set was laughable. With the exception of their single "Look Up to the Sky," they sounded like a mixture of Living Colour and Public Enemy.

Catherine Wheel played next and really surprised the crowd by playing a traditional acoustic set. They opened their performance with a shortened version of the Pink Floyd classic, "Wish You Were Here" and closed with their new single "Show Me Mary."

Aside from the fact that they put most of the crowd asleep, these guys were very good and I would be interested to hear them with electric guitars and drums.

Material Issue took the stage next and really woke up a lot of people with their sizzling six-song set of Punk pop. The set included versions of "Diane," "Valerie Loves Me," "Renee Remains the Same," and "The Next Big Thing." The band even played a song from their new, not yet released, album. These boys definitely stole the show. If you like Material Issue, I would recommend seeing them live.

Matthew Sweet closed the show by struggling through a low energy, disappointing five-song set of music from his last two albums. Highlights included "Divine Intervention," Richard Lloyd's guitar playing, and "Superformed" from the No Alternative album.

Overall, the concert was pretty good and best of all, it was free. In addition to the music, there was a silent auction which featured autographed merchandise from The 10,000 Maniacs, The Breeders and Matthew Sweet.

Most importantly, Q101 raised nearly $15,000 for The Greenhouse Shelter for abused women and their children through the donations and auction, making it a happy Thanksgiving for everyone.

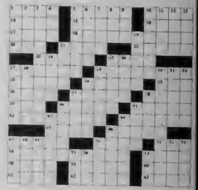
I think that with a little more organization, this breakfast concert could be great and I hope that Q101 continues to sponsor future performances.

WHCM's not the top 10

Songtitle	**Artist**
1 Jocko Homo	Devo
2 Don't Eat the Yellow Snow	Frank Zappa
3 One Chord Wonders	Adverts
4 Beat on the Brat	Ramones
5 Stinkin' Up the Great Outdoors	Spinal Tap
6 Traffic Lights	Monty Python
7 Dingbat	Screeching Weasels
8 Bring Your Daughter to the Slaughter	Iron Maiden
9 "Greatest American Hero" theme music	Mike Post
10 Big Balls	AC/DC

Weekly Crossword

" Quickly, Quickly " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Cookouts
5 Pub missiles
10 Sting: a
14 Owl
15 Inventor Howe
16 Child's stick
17 "Trinity" author
18 Fireplay
20 L.P. e.g.
21 Choose
22 Beginning
23 Ghost sound: Var.
25 Bout
27 Document segment
29 Brief jug?
33 Has not
34 Terminates
35 Tropical bird
36 ___-bitsy
37 Stairs
38 Oklahoma city
39 Born
40 Pierre's capital
41 New York, e.g.
42 Fleeing
44 Jumps at
45 Med. school subj.
46 Sub's pings
47 Tarts
50 RR depots
51 Paddle
54 Utterance
57 "Les Miserables" author
58 Refuse to approve
59 Tennis term
60 Small bills
61 Ms. White
62 Cornered
63 Whirlpool

DOWN
1 Cloud
2 Lugged
3 Fast buck
4 Aves
5 Explain
6 Alas ___
7 Board game
8 Make lace
9 Supplemental Sec. Inc.
10 Small piano
11 Pigeon sounds
12 Malaria
13 Greatest in quanity
19 '70's rock group
21 Former
24 Nutty (var.)
25 Stores
26 Beer ingredients
27 Khaki
28 Grow dark
29 Tankard
30 Hit the beach
31 Put together
32 Leaf stems
34 Swagger
37 ___ Lee
38 Italian Volcano
40 Think to Pierre
41 Catches some rays
43 "The Fuses of ___"
44 Lent
46 Kitchen device
47 Cuts Abv.
48 Bovine mammals
49 Units (2 wds.)
50 Bagel
52 Like a good wine
53 Ring around the ___
55 Concorde
56 Sun talk
57 Gardening tool

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Club Corner

Harper's *Latinos Unidos* will present a dance party in building A on Dec. 4th, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

The dance party will feature music of Hip-Hop/Underground, Old School, House, Freestyle, Salsa, Merengue and Cumbia.

The talents of local DJ's will also be featured: DJ Crayon, DJ Arron "Fondim It Up" Arriga, DJ Allen D, DJ Mike "Kick-ing" Rodriguez, DJ Roger B, DJ Nelson "Non-stop" Santana.

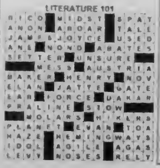
The party will be M.C.'ed by Christian Rhyme Syndicate: M.C. "Ak Shon," M.C. "Muco," and M.C. "F.N."

Admission is $4. Security will be provided.

* What is your club up to? Contact The Harbinger, A 367.

Answers to the last crossword challenge

LITERATURE 101



Publish your point of view

Deadline approaches for entries into literary-art magazine

Daisy Roman and Michael Molnar

Are you an artist? Whether you create fabulous photos, original art or have a flair for developing poignant poems and short stories, Harper's literary-art magazine, *Point of View*, is an excellent place to get your work published.

"I believe there's a great deal of talent out there, but I'm sure some people don't even know the publication exists," says David Sussman, literary editor.

Faculty literary advisor, Frank Smith has been involved with the magazine for over 12 years. He feels as though it is a tremendous opportunity for artisans to gain recognition and develop a portfolio.

Each year three winners are awarded $100 each for the best writing and artwork. With all things, in order to get, you must give.

> 'A lot of people don't try because they don't want to lose.'
> —Frank Smith

"A lot of people don't try because they don't want to lose," says Smith. "They have the fear of their work being rejected."

Submissions are judged by a group of students who work with the editor to narrow down the choices. "Ballots are filled out, but the editor has the final decision," says Smith.

The magazine accepts submissions of literary work and art work. Literary work can include poetry, fiction, drama and creative essays. Artwork includes 2 and 3 dimensional art and photography.

"I believe that poetry is the most submitted material, ranging from 90 to 95 percent, because the writer thinks it takes less time to write," says Sussman.

The magazine is still in need of an Art Editor. Smith has found this position more difficult to fill. "We're looking for someone who is sympathetic to fine art with graphic design skills. They have to be able to respect and inspect artwork," says Smith.

Working with such a publication can benefit a student by learning editorial skills and working with deadlines. "Basically the job involves promoting the book, choosing the artwork that gets published, designing the book and doing the paste up."

There are plenty of opportunities involved in creating *Point of View*.

Anyone interested should submit their literary work to F313 and artwork to P209 by Friday, Dec. 17, 1993. Work must also include a Materials Release Form which is available upon request.

For more information, contact Smith at ext. 2777.



"Dear Daisy" will attempt to answer questions of the heart, or any other problem that may be on your mind. Sometimes it helps to discuss life with someone who can be impartial. I'm not a decision maker, but I'll give suggestions. You control your own fate. I welcome your questions and concerns. Seal your submission in an envelope addressed to Dear Daisy c/o The Harbinger, A367 or drop it off at the Student Activities Office on the top floor of building A.

Dear Daisy,

It's me Shy-guy again. I just thought that you'd be interested that I tried "wooing" her and telling her my feelings. She laughed at me. She made me a shell of my manly self. I don't ever think that I can look her straight in the eye again without remembering what happened. I've lost my self-esteem. I've given up on girls and maybe on life. Thank you for trying to help me.

Shy-guy

Dear Shy-guy,

Get over it! Everyone has to deal with rejection once in a while, don't let it get you down. So she wasn't taken in by you, that's her loss. She's not worth giving up on other women or, god forbid, giving up on life. No one should have that much power over you. Get a good night's sleep, take one of those great morning showers that I spoke of, and start a new day and a new way of thinking. Get a new haircut and find a new self behind the old one. Buck up bud! There are so many great things out there in life yet to pursue. Maybe your love life is leaving you a little dry, so what, concentrate on something else that makes you happy. You owe it to yourself.

Dear Daisy,

I just moved here, so this year will be my first Christmas alone. I know other people may relish in the thought of having the house to themselves, but I don't have a lot of friends who I can invite to a party. How can I spend my holidays in this solitude without suffering from tremendous depression.

Home Alone

Dear Home Alone,

The holidays can be very depressing for people. I think as we become older, we expect the holidays to be like the holidays of our childhood. Memories are great, but sometimes things change. Just because friends and family are out of the picture, doesn't mean that you have to spend Christmas alone. This is the season for giving, so give your time and company to people who are in worse situations. Volunteer to serve holiday meals at a shelter for the homeless, be Santa for an orphanage or children's hospital or volunteer at a senior citizen's center. There are plenty of opportunities to help. Make a few calls this week to several organizations, and plan some activities. Your mind will be occupied making other people happy, rather than focusing on your own despair. Happy holidays!

Dear Daisy,

Over Thanksgiving, I ran into my ex-girlfriend whom I dated for over a year. Without my current girlfriend knowing, we went out to dinner together as friends. After dinner I drove her home, and I gave her a goodnight hug. She wanted something more. She kept pulling me closer to her and she told me that she wanted to get back together. Daisy, I could have cheated on my girlfriend, but I didn't. She means too much to me. I just wanted to let other people know that there are a few people out there who take commitments seriously. I'm kind of proud.

Committed

Committed,

I'm proud of you. Keep it up.

Wishing zoo a happy holiday

Kate Williams
Staff Writer

Brookfield Zoo brings the enchantment of Christmas to magic once again in it's 12th annual Holiday Magic Festival: 12 evenings of true Christmas spirit.

This year's theme is "Celebrating the Gifts of Nature."

Groups of a cappella carolers can share their holiday songs throughout festival hours of 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Fridays-Sundays Dec. 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19.

Carolers can share in this year's new "Sing to the Dolphins" and "Sing to the Animals" with local high schools, churches and many other organizations and groups.

Those interested in caroling can contact Brookfield Zoo at (708) 485-0263, ext. 365.

Each year bestows bigger and better possibilities. Karaoke will continue the the festival after Christmas, Dec. 26-28, allowing singers to sing songs other than carols.

Visitors can stroll along walkways lit with thousands of twinkling white lights illuminating the way to The Children's Zoo, Bear Grottos, The Fragile Kingdom, Small Mammal House, Reptile House and The Seven Seas Dolphinarium Underwater Viewing Area.

The zoo's heated shuttle bus, The Snowball Express, will provide free transportation throughout the zoo. Shoppers can enjoy the many gift shops and restaurants.

Little ones can meet Santa and Mrs. Claus each night as well as many other holiday and animal costumed characters.

Visitors can also enjoy ice sculpture demonstrations, mimes, magicians, carolers and celebrity storytellers.

Parades led by Clydesdale horses are scheduled throughout the festival.

Admission fees during Holiday Magic are $4 for adults, $1.50 for senior (65 and up) and children 3-11. Children under 3 are free.

Car parking is $4 and bus parking is $6.

Group discounts are available for groups of 20 or more by calling Brookfield Zoo's Group Sales Department at (708) 485-0263, ext. 455.

For more information about Holiday Magic call Brookfield Zoo at (708) 485-0263, ext. 694.

Some wild holiday adoptions

Brookfield Zoo maintains a long standing tradition of animal adoption services, allowing those young and old to get involved with their most treasured animal.

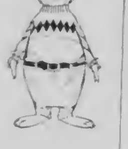
This holiday season Brookfield Zoo is offering four different wild animals as a holiday adoption special. The Nyima Snow Leopard, Gustaf Reindeer, Arko Polar Bear and an Orange Penguin come with a special holiday gift along with the unusual adoption package (4 each 5 x 10" photo of the adoptee, a window decal, a one year subscription to the zoo's quarterly newsletter and an invitation to the annual Parent's Evening Picnic in June.

The holiday adoption specials range from $40 to $75. All other animals, most of the 419 species in the zoo, are available for adoption year round and have a shared adoption rate of $25.

For one to exclusively adopt an animal, the cost is based on the cost of feeding the animal for one year.

All adoptions last for one year. Holiday adoptions are available through Jan. 31, 1994.

For more information about adopting a Brookfield Zoo animal this holiday season, call the zoo's Parents Program at (708) 485-0263, ext. 321 or ext. 322.



To make sure your holiday greetings get to your loved ones on time, mail early.

'Tis the season

Lesley Tucker
Reporter

The Festival Chorus of Harper College will present it's winter concert on Sunday, Dec. 5th at 3 p.m. in building M.

The Chorus, which is comprised of over 140 voices, will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

Selections from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will feature performances by dancers from the Gus Giordano dance troupe.

The winter concert will also feature professional soloists and a professional orchestra directed by Anthony Mostardo.

Ticket prices for adults are $10 if purchased in advance, $12 at the door.

Senior citizens, Harper students and children will be charged $8.

For further information, call (708) 397-3000 ext. 2547.

Who is William Rainey Harper?

Ian Ferguson
Staff writer

Born in 1856 in a log cabin, William Rainey Harper could not have envisioned the school that would bear his name.

Harper himself enrolled in Muskegon College at ten years old and graduated at fourteen.

Off to Yale for four more years, he graduated at eighteen in 1875. He studied Hebrew and biblical studies with a focus on linguistics.

He was a tutor of ancient languages at Denison University in Ohio and was a well known administrator, scholar, and public speaker. After a professorship at Yale he was the first President of the University of Chicago.

Through his numerous teaching positions and because he taught so long with such intensity, his popularity and ability to lead increased.

He had the mind and the manners of a captain of industry, but he had the heart and soul of a scholar and a sage." As the President of the University of Chicago, he became a national and international figure for his work as a scholar and educational leader.

He reorganized the university structure so that students attended only two years of academic college.

Those with more scholarly interests and abilities went on for two more years at the university.

He had a grand plan idea for education and the two year college concept was an offshoot of his philosophy.

He believed that academic studies should be connected with life. He said "Not to know something of this connection is to be in possession only of scattered and impractical pieces of information."

He died in 1905.

Someone you should know...

The Harbinger offers a new weekly feature that takes a closer look at a Harper faculty member

Kelly Arabinko
Reporter

There is a new face that can be seen on campus. Ken Nelson is the new journalism teacher this semester who teaches two sections of Journalism 130.

Nelson went into teaching because he feels his experiences and background may benefit students.

He received his degree in journalism from Colorado State University. His journalism/broadcasting career started when he was a junior in high school.

His speech advisor became a station manager for a local radio station and asked Nelson if he would consider being a disc jockey.

Nelson accepted, and his career began.

In the course of the next few years, Nelson worked for radio stations in Colorado and Nebraska.

While working for KLZ in Denver, Nelson was exposed to the television broadcasting aspect of journalism. He became an anchor for KLZ.

After many moves around the country, Nelson ended up working for WLS in Chicago as the executive producer for the 4 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. newscasts.

He worked there for eight years prior to joining his wife's business.

When asked what advice he would give to aspiring journalism students he said, "A student needs to know a lot about everything. The broader the education the better the reporter."

Rx Health Corner

Is there life after a stroke?

His speech is slurred, his steps slow, his right arm limp.

Yet, two years after a debilitating stroke, Kenneth Carter is playing his saxophone.

"There's no mistake that when you see me, you know that I am disabled," says Carter, 59, of Bloomfield, Conn.

"It's amazing not only to see me play, but to see me even assemble my sax.

When I play in hospitals and rehabilitation centers and at recovery group meeting, I show stroke patients that you just don't stop."

Carter, who has learned to play with only his left arm, is proving his point. There is life after a stroke.

The battle to overcome the nation's leading debilitating disease and the third largest killer behind heart attacks and cancer is in part "up to you," Carter says. "You got to want to do it."

To further enhance you recovery from stroke, the American Heart Association says rehabilitation should:

Begin as soon as possible.
Include strong family support.
Be a team effort in which doctors, nurses and other health specialists work closely with the patient and the family.

Like the one Carter suffered on a July morning while his wife drove him to work, a stroke is often severe and sudden.

It occurs when a blood vessel that bring oxygen to the brain either bursts or is clogged by a blood clot or another particle.

This prevents blood from flowing to a part of the brain, which can lead to damaged or dead brain cells.

Strokes can alter your behavior and thought patterns, memory, senses, ability to move part of your body, speech and your ability to understand speech.

But, like Carter, you can still enjoy life.

"I could have gone back to work, if I wanted to," says Carter, who left the hospital after a month of rehabilitation.

"It has all worked out. But if I hadn't been able to play the sax again, at least I had the satisfaction of knowing I tried."

For more information on how you or someone you know can recover from a stroke, contact your local American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

Take care of your car, and it will take care of you

Michael Molnar
Staff Writer

Just about all of us out there drive to school every day, but does everybody know the basic's of the car?

Why should you care if your engine coolant is low or if your oil idiot light is on? Simply because if you don't have enough money to buy a car every two years, you'd better learn before your car dies.

#1: Engine Coolant. What does it do? Cools the engine. Without it your car will block (crack). If you have enough money to buy another car, don't worry.

Also if you decide to wait a year or two before you bother to change it, get ready to buy another car. If the engine coolant is sitting in your car for that long, it turns to muck.

So why should you care if it turns to muck? You should or else you'll be buying a new water pump, radiator, heater core, and thermostat. Getting my point yet?

#2: Oil. What is it? The life blood of your car. Without it your piston rings will be shot and it will be time for some mega dollars to replace everything. You cannot rely on the idiot light in your car. If you don't manually check your oil and wait for the idiot light, get ready to replace a $3,000 engine.

Even when the idiot light goes on the damage will have already begun. How much oil do you think will be left in your car when that idiot light goes on? Two quarts, if your lucky, and that's just nice enough for your car or what's left of it.

#3: Fan belts. What are they? Something that keeps your car moving, nothing important. It will take you an entire 10 seconds to check them. All you have to do is extend one of your 10 chubby digits and press down on them. If you get more than an inch of 'play', they need to be replaced. If they look frayed or torn, they need to be replaced.

All you have to do is pop your hood and take a few minutes looking around. Make sure that all your fluids are filled. If there empty, fill them up.

Also, make sure your lights, break lights and reverse lights are all working at night, if you don't, chances are a cop will. All you have do is check them once every three or four weeks, and that sounds a lot better than buying a car every two years.

Poetry Corner

Aunt Amphetamine- by Judith Johnson

You've heard of blow, grass or weed
In the past you've done or seen
You're ready for more than the occasional 'J'
No money as yet, do you have to pay
Cos I belong to a friend, Simmons' his name
Watch what he does then you do the same
Even now you've bitten into my fame
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So come on, DON'T give me a whirl
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You'll forget all your worries, you know that you should
So now that you'll say "Oh what the hell"
You take my gram up to your nose
Take a deep breath, you're scared and it shows
You take me in, feel nothing at first
Then it feels like your heads going to burst
But I have traveled straight up to your brain
Now happily you feel like your going insane
Days and days, then weeks go by
You're longing for my thrill and high
All you want is a gram of speed
As that will satisfy your ultimate need
You've turned into someone whose aggressive and cold
It's called schizophrenia as I've been told.
One day it seems you on a high
then you begin to deceive and lie.
You steal from your mother and sisters too
Money goes missing, nobody knows that it's you

Your growing obsession is welling deep inside
Growing and growing it's getting harder to hide
You need more and more but you cannot find
The money for me for you to be kind
You're tired and depressed.
All you need is rest
Now your tolerance to me is high
You inject a gram per day just to fly-
Over the world, and under the sea,
In your dreams I give to thee
I've taken hold of your body and mind
you think I am, but I'm not kind
I can take you down under the sea,
But you will think it is only me
Playing tricks hallucinate
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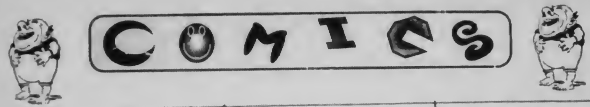
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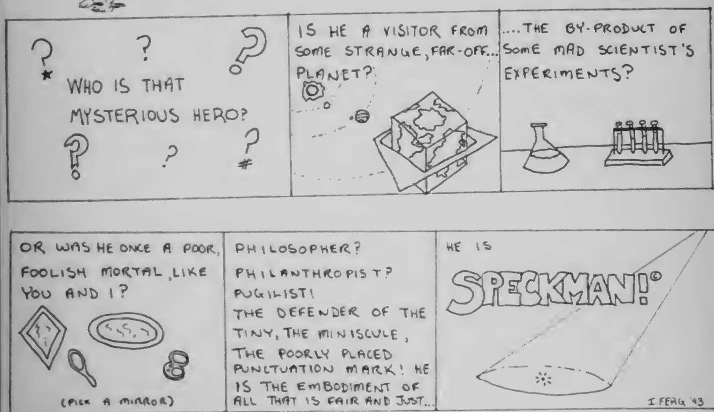
Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1993.

A new contest opens January 1, 1994.

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I SEE HIM INFECTING HIS FELLOW MAN-MIDGETS WITH GENDER PANIC.
AND I SEE HIM TRYING VERY HARD TO THINK OF A FACE-SAVING, TESTOSTERONE-MUDDLED RESPONSE WHILE HIDING BEHIND A BEER BOTTLE.
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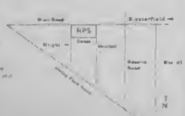
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From: Him

For: Distraught and grovelling forgiveness seeker
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Liz

Anybody notice that everyone on 90210 has pale skin? California, huh?

Liz.
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From: Santa Claus

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From Ken

Ken,
You have to pay to see me in my leotard.
CJ

Julie,
Button your lip, sew it shut and keep all that trash talk to yourself.

Sugar,
I've got a warm, fuzzy feeling.
Cowboy

Jackson
Oreo was a cutie, but I liked snuggling with you better.
Candy

Ken,
Your mom ate my dog!!!
Clash

Gin
Thanks for the info (you are such an expert on those matters)
Horny-one

Who's on first? What's on second and I Don't Know's on third.

Major
Long live the revolution!! But I'm going to be a little late, how about 4:00ish?
Clash

Harbinger Staff
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Ken,
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Clash

Then tell me the fellow's name on first base. Who. The fella playin' first.

Harbinger,
I kick arse in the name of the Lord!
Basic

If you can't tell me what the guy's name on first is, tell me who's playing second. What's the guy's name on second. Who's on first.

Ditsy
Next time, kick that ho in the teeth and take your parking space back.
Yout ed

I Don't Know who's on third. He's on first. I Don't Know's on third.

To: Any romantic females left at Harper
Play some records and think of me. I'll wish on Mars and think of you.
From: A romantic guy at Harper

Clash,
Why didn't you tell me two id's? Now I'll always feel deprived.
Frustrated

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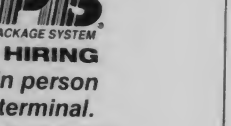
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Sports

Florida State not worthy of ranking in the polls-see below

Harbinger Poll:

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Weight Room	11-1	4-10	11-1	4-10	11-1	10-4	10-4

N= night for p.m. times

FSU in title hunt is hardly justifiable

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Well folks, the polls are out and we now know who is number one. At least we have the coaches and many sports writers ideas of who number one should be. But are they right? The AP Top 25 poll has Florida State in the top spot with 42 of the 62 first place votes.

If memory serves me correctly, the Seminoles lost a game a few weeks ago, but are now back on top. The two undefeated teams, Nebraska and West Virginia are in second and third, respectively. I believe FSU doesn't deserve any better than third because of the loss, but who am I to judge.

The USA Today/CNN Poll has Nebraska on top with 43 of the 62 votes. Second and third go to West Virginia and Florida State. This is a little closer to reality.

Unfortunately, there is a Coalition Poll which combines the previous polls to decide for the National Championship. West Virginia is the victim of this scenario because of a lack of points keeps them out of second overall. It wasn't for the AP poll's inclusion of Auburn, a team on suspension, the Mountaineers might have picked up the two first place votes wasted on the Auburn team. This could have given West Virginia the edge in the Coalition Poll, and a chance, except for Nebraska in the "title" game, the only chance the Mountaineers have is if FSU and the Cornhuskers play to tie and WV can win their bowl game versus Texas A&M.

Last for the week, Da Bears. Who would have thought that the Bears would be playing for a shot at a tied or outright Central Division lead. well that is what's happening this sunday at Soldier field. With a Bears win and a Detroit loss versus Minnesota, Chicago will be sitting pretty with the lead and a fairly easy schedule ahead.

The only thorn in their side is their poor division record, 2-3. Including Green Bay, they have three division contests left. I still think the Bears are mediocre at best, and the way they play the rest of the season will bear that out ! Yes, the pun was intended !



WANTED:
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The Harbinger needs sports reporters to write about Harper sports events. Anyone interested may call x2461 for further information.

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Motor vehicle burglaries double over last year

JASON KLEIN
Reporter

On a relatively crime-free campus, burglaries to motor vehicles and motor vehicle thefts have increased dramatically in 1993.

Kevin King, Supervisor of Public Safety for Harper College, brought this problem to the Harbinger's attention.

He says, "We feel we have an obligation to inform the students of this particular problem, and offer them some preventative measures." So far to date in 1993 there have been 53 burglaries to motor vehicles, as compared to only 15 in all of 1992.

The main items being stolen are stereos and cellular phones.

There also have been 10 thefts of motor vehicles this year. That's more vehicles stolen this year than in all the previous 15 years combined.

Of the 10 stolen vehicles, eight were Chevrolet Blazers. Most of these crimes have occurred during the daylight hours of 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The majority of the crimes were in parking lots 5, 6 and 7 on the north side of campus.

All of the stolen vehicles were recovered within a couple of days and were found on either the West Side of Chicago or in the village of Elk Grove.

Right now Harper is in a cooperative investigation with the Elk Grove Police force and the Northwest Suburban Auto Theft Task force.

The Public Safety Department has also distributed flyers, increased patrols, and is doing some surveillance.

King said, "I want to stress that this is not a just problem concerning Harper. All the Northwest Suburbs are having these problems, including the Woodfield shopping mall, so everybody needs to be especially careful this holiday season."

King stated several ways that students could help themselves deter these crimes.

He suggests that you don't bring any unnecessary valuables to school and to lock the ones you do in your trunk. In addition, be sure to keep your car locked at all times.

He also feels that anti-theft devices should be used.

He recommends The Club or some sort of auto alarm.

People with Blazers should be particularly careful because they are the hottest cars stolen these days.

Finally, if anybody has any information concerning these crimes you can reach King in Building B or at ext. 2644.

All names will be kept strictly confident.

Child Care Center wins award

LISA BAGLEY
Reporter

The Harper College Child Care Center was awarded a Good Samaritan Grant last month. The Grant received was issued in the amount of $5,000 for the outstanding programs offered by Harper's Child Care Center. CBS Foundation, Channel Two has selected a total of 10 Chicago area organizations with extraordinary day care programs to be awarded the Good Samaritan Grants. Harper College Child Center was very much appreciated by the opportunity to apply for this grant.

The grant was created two years ago to help working families help themselves. The program limited the eligible day care centers to those institutions affiliated with religious congregations. A Blue Ribbon Panel of civic and business leaders selected the day care centers with the best programs and the neediest families.

After hearing of the Good Samaritan Grant over the radio, Jane Ann Thomas, Coordinator of Harper's Child Care Center, sent in for an application to Channel 2. When she received the application she looked over the requirements and realized that their child care center had the potential to enter. She then sent the application in with details concerning the center.

The mission of the Harper Child Care Center is to provide developmentally appropriate, flexibly scheduled preschool for children of Harper students, faculty, staff and from the community at-large. To fulfill the mission, the Center acts as a laboratory school for Harper's Early Childhood Education Program. This program provides an exemplary program in which college students have practical experiences working with preschool children in a group setting.

Harper's Child Care Program has

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'Unidos' they stand



photo by Kenneth Dillard

Members of the Latinos Unidos Club show off their signs, moments after the Saturday night protest begins.

Administration denies charges of racism, offers compromise

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Under fire for canceling the Latinos Unidos Club campus dance, the Harper administration is denying the charges of racism made by club President Karina Delgado.

"It was discrimination because of the way we were treated. They created new rules for us," Delgado said.

School officials stated that the dance was canceled for reasons other than prejudice.

"There were two problems with the dance," said Dr. Bonnie Henry, vice-president of student affairs. "First they had a Saturday request. The school does not normally have student activities events on Saturdays."

She said the second reason for the cancellation was the club's request for extra security to search people. "We were worried about having to search for weapons."

The club submitted its formal request on Nov. 17. The sheet it turned in described the dance as a "fund raising event."

Student Activities Coordinator Michael Nejman approved the dance unaware that it was including disc jockeys and that the general public was invited.

"They checked off invited guests on the request sheet," Nejman said.

Then the club put in a request for the extra security. "There are extra cost for security and possibly more for frisking," Henry said. "That money is not budgeted in Student Activities or in my office."

By Monday, Nov. 29, Henry met with Club Advisor Frank Salamo and Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankanin to talk about the security request. Henry made the decision to cancel the dance.

Henry proposed scheduling another event when it fit school hours and when public safety could be used to monitor the event. Henry also offered to pay the club for expenses it had incurred so far. "That was another part of the compromise offered."

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Club protests school decision

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

The Latinos Unidos Club kept its promise last Saturday night, protesting the cancellation of a planned campus party.

Approximately 30-40 members of the club showed up at various times to join, vocalize their feelings on what they feel is a racially motivated decision.

"I think it's totally unfair to cancel [the party] for illegitimate reasons," said Karina Aristeo, club member. "We [Latin Americans] have equal rights with the rest of the school."

Club members protested they believe that Harper had racially discriminated against them when the school canceled a club party to be held in the cafeteria. School officials denied the charges and the club decided to hold a rally to express anger over the decision.

The protest started at approximately 8 p.m. with 10 students carrying signs and yelling slogans in front of building A. After roughly 15 minutes, four protesters decided to move to the campus entrance on Algonquin Road.

Within five minutes, all participants had moved towards the entrance, hoping to have an effect on passing traffic.

A circle was formed with shouts of "Tell the truth, face the facts," filling the air. Many passersby honked their automobile horns, acknowledging their support of the protesters.

The students were united in their feelings, standing outside in the low-30-degree temperature. "I'm against discrimination, especially against our

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Final Examination Schedule Fall 1993

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11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specially Arranged Exams		
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specially Arranged Exams		
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Registration by phone eases enrollment for students

Mari Docendoor
Reporter

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American Heart Association

AWARD: Cont. from page 1

been accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs since 198?

The accreditation process requires an extensive self-study every three years, along with a validation visit by an Academy Validator.

Also, in 1991 the center received an award for "Exemplary Practice" from the Illinois State Board of Education.

This involved completing an extensive application and evaluation observing two early childhood specialists from the ISBE.

The most [illegible] challenge the program faces [illegible] student parents with many factors creating stress in their lives that ultimately affect their children.

These stressors include dealing with financial pressure, time management, pursuing [illegible] and juggling the many roles and responsibilities that parents face.

The [illegible] only by the [illegible] auxiliary [illegible] Harper College Campus. Expenses are paid by user fees.

The center worked to maintain a balanced budget, to make it infeasible to keep fees affordable for student parents.

The grant will be used to allow the Center to provide partial scholarships to those who need it.

It will also give the funds they need to do a series of workshops addressing some of the issues concerning the parents.

The Harper Child Care Center believes that the future of the community, country, and the world depends on these parents, and ultimately on their children.

They feel the parents deserve the assistance they need to complete their education successfully and with minimum stress.

It is very important to Harper's Child Care Center to fulfill all the needs of the student parents and can achieve these goals now with the help of the Good Samaritan Grant.

If you would like to know more about the Child Care Center, you can reach [illegible] at ext. 24[illegible]."

HENRY: Cont. from page 1

"She [Delgado] turned it down," Henry said. "Her idea of a compromise was for the school to have the event and pay for security."

Nejman also proposed postponing the event until a later date. "I offered Feb. 10 as a new date," he said. "That way, there is time for planning and security. There is more to do it the right way."

Henry's decision was supported by others in the administration. "They [the administration] did the responsible thing," Nejman said. "Our first concern is for the safety of the students."

Pankanin agreed. "It was a good decision. It showed that the college was open to compromise by offering a date in the spring semester."

Regardless of the school's explanation, charges of racism still linger. "To call this discrimination does not fit," Henry said. "A decision was made, popular or not, with what we hope was in the best interests of the students."

"This whole situation is unfortunate," Nejman said. "It happened because of a lack of communication."

PROTEST: Cont. from page 1

Former Harper student [illegible] thought that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] club member [illegible] that night that [illegible] practice was held that night [illegible] because they said no functions were held on weekends. But then they put on a four [illegible] practice until [illegible]

[illegible] the students headed towards the [illegible] of Algonquin Road and [illegible] "Chicago Tribune, page [illegible] cars that stopped at the red light. No [illegible] the [illegible] employee of the Harper Public Safety Department. Twice he came by [illegible] whether the protest was peaceful and contained. The third time he came by, he warned students who had been on the median that they were not supposed to be there.

After about five minutes of conversation with the group, the public safety representative left and group members headed back toward the front entrance. Two participants, however, went across the street in front of the cemetery, where they continued yelling to cars.

A few students were concerned about the effect the protest had, considering it was a Saturday night. But club President Karina Delgado said that the protest was held with a purpose.

"Many of the students have to work during the week, and besides, they were coming here anyway."

By 10 p.m., the protest was over and remaining students headed towards their cars. A planned protest for Monday at noon never surfaced.

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Corrections

The front page photo in the November 12 issue was taken by Ray Simpson not by Phil Arends.

Senator Ellis spells her first name Terri, not Terry as reported in the November 19 issue.

Jim Marrs wrote *Crossfire*, not *On The Trail Of The Assassins* as reported in the November 19 issue.

Ed Ferguson wrote the article on Willaim Rainey Harper in last week's issue, not Ian Ferguson.

The wrong sports story ran in the Noember 19 issue. The story that should have run was lost.

Finally, it was Truman was the president who ordered troops to Korea, not Eisenhower as reported in the October 22 issue.

Editorial

Administration and club need to work on communication

A school with controversy is a school that cannot focus on benefiting its students. That is precisely the case with the quarrel between the administration and the Latinos Unidos Club.

A fued has erupted bewteen the two over the school's cancellation of the club's dance. It had originally been approved, only tobe cancelled after a request for extra security to frisk students was made.

The administration insists that Student Activity events are not allowed on weekends. The club insists that this was not the case, as another school event was held two weeks prior to their scheduled dance.

The administration claims that the club misrepresented itself when it submitted the form for approving the dance. The club insists that it would have had to pay for extra security out of club funds.

What has happened between the two is an obvious lack of communication. Neither side is seeing eye to eye, and as a result, their feud has been fought in the local newspapers, rather than at a bargaining table.

To be fair, these facts should be evident: the administration has offered the club the chance to have the dance at a later date, coinciding with school hours when public safety can be used without incurring extra costs. The club has been offered reimbursement for the costs it had incurred up to the time of cancellation.

Why, then, has no settlement been reached? Because neither side, since this public debate started, has tried to reach a middle ground.

It's time to settle this incident and move on to other things. If the cancellation was for legitimate reasons, then the club should be informed, in writing and in person, as to why, and then both sides can work out an agreement. If racism, as the club charges, were found to be the real reason for not holding the dance, then proper action should be taken against those who cancelled for that reason.

Either way, it's time to settle this and let the school enjoy the holiday season. End the situation. Deal with it. Then we can all have a Happy Holiday.

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Santa Claus never had a list like this one

KENNETH DILLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Merry Christmas Harper, or rather Happy Holidays, since I have to be politically correct. It's the time of year I intend to spread some holiday cheer (Nonsense Dr. Seuss-type poetry. I promise.) I've put together my wish/question list for Santa Claus in hopes that our bearded, red-suited bearer of good will and happiness will at least grant one or two items.

Without further hype, here it goes...

...more thorough press coverage on our illustrious president Bill Clinton. How about a story on his accomplishments so far?

...a more exciting NFL. There are far too many rules and changes to make it any fun to watch.

...let's find out if there really is an respective 13 who checks Fruit of The Loom underwear before it's sold.

...why do we always refer to some things as pairs when they aren't. I.e. pants, underwear, pantyhose, and glasses.

...why are there so many geese at Harper. If I had wings, I'd be in the Bahamas by now.

...making a safer campus by removing all the goose droppings from the walkways.

...a manual, so I know when I am sexually harassing someone or if I am just being a pig.

...an answer to that age-old question, "Why don't penguins have knees?"

...a cheaper athlete, so when I buy my name-brand beer or shoes, I don't pay a 940 percent mark up to pay their salaries.

...make it against the law for horizontally-gifted people to wear spandex, especially at health clubs.

...make clothing stores fair for men. Women get 2,000 choices of garments, men get two: pants and a shirt.

...manufacture all cars without turn signals. No one seems to know where they are or how to use them anyway.

...a beer commercial that shows how depressing and pathetic it is to get drunk.

...a school without so many apathetic students. Participation used to be a team effort, now it's for the birds (or geese).

...give me a real reason why so many people live in California, even with a natural disaster every year.

...an advocacy group that doesn't resort to violence to make its point.

Enough already.

...we need another tax. I propose a shoe tax on women who have more than twenty pairs of shoes. We might just eliminate that federal deficit.

...take all convicted felons and use them to build more prisons. You save a lot on that labor cost.

...can anyone explain why men feel the urge to grunt, drink and put their hand down their pants when they watch television.

...why do women always like the jerks? They like big, arrogant and stupid over intelligent, humorous and caring men nine times out of nine.

...a new three-car under the red light law. That's how many go after it changes anyway.

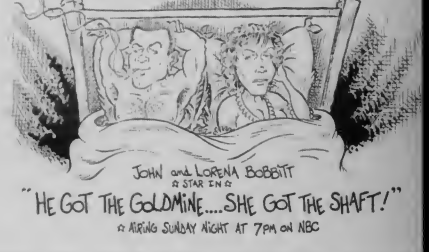
...does Santa have to keep saying "Ho, ho, ho?" In today's world, he could be insulting a young lady.

...and finally, a Christmas filled with joy and love for all.

...a way to stop those "Why ask why?" commercials.

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and for the politically correct, Happy Holidays.

See you in about five weeks to irritate you with some more of my liberal beliefs.



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The 'Right' Way

An open letter to a jolly gift giver

Ryan Cobb
Columnist

Kris Kringle
1 Christmas Lane, North Pole

Dear Mr. Kringle:

I find your performance as of late somewhat disturbing. It seems that my recent requests have either gone unnoticed or have been lost in the shuffle. While I realize that you run a high volume operation, this lack of customer service is still unsettling. So in an effort to ease the burden on your bookkeeping office, I shall restate my past requests and bring to your attention any new ones in this one letter.

Bill Clinton has been elected president. You have allowed a man whose idea of money management is getting back the correct change after ordering Extra Value Meal No. 3 become the leader of this great land. If you refer back to my letter dated 11/08/92 you will see that I specifically requested a Republican.

NAFTA passed. While I know I wrote to you asking for its defeat, I understand your reasoning for not granting this particular wish. Now you too can move your business to Mexico and reap the benefits of cheaper labor. It will be an interesting sight watching your elves lining up side by side with the American worker to collect their unemployment checks.

Ted Kennedy is still around. What more can I say?

Sexual harassment legislation has become the newest fad. Things have become so bad that I simply fine myself whenever I have an indecent thought or execute a prolonged stare. I am currently $6,500.43 in debt. If you need to review my requests pertaining to this subject, feel free to access the disk I sent you September of last year.

And now the first of this year's requests is that you move the *Rush Limbaugh Show* to prime time and extend his time slot an hour. With this new format he could reach a broader audience and thus prepare the leaders of the next generation.

End the conflict in Somalia. I understand that this is a large request so I will offer you an alternative. Tie every Somalian you can find to your sleigh like cans on a wedding limo and drag them around with you on Christmas Eve. Let them see how it feels.

Never let me get sick again. With this new health plan who knows what kind of doctor I'd get.

And lastly, and most importantly, let everyone spend Christmas/ the holidays with someone they care about. I know this request is not in line with what I have requested for so far, but it has merit nonetheless. Whether it be a family member, a friend, a lover, or even a liberal, please see that no one has to celebrate this holiday season alone.

Now that I have made an effective recap of my past wishes and presented my new ones, you should have no trouble filling my order.

I will have suitable refreshments awaiting you.

Sincerely,
Ryan S. Cobb

Reality Check

Claus versus Christ in battle for Christmas

Paul Roden
Columnist

The elves have been working overtime this year, ever since Santa merged with the Easter Bunny because of reports that the Tooth Fairy was misrepresenting her true gross income.

Now the Easter Bunny has access to the common households nooks and crannies previously dominated by Mr. Claus.

In return, Mr. Claus now has access to as many eggs as he wants, and it's reported that he has big plans for them.

For quite some time, this Jesus fellow has been upstaging Santa's commercially ambitioned plans to get people to spend money that they don't have on people they don't want to, out of "common courtesy."

And Santa Claus plans on striking back this winter in an all-out Armageddon.

"This Jesus Christ guy has no idea what it's like having to actually 'Joy to the world' every single year. You don't see him putting kids on his lap or hearing the jet stream[illegible] He himself even admitted that he would carry you through rough times or you're strolling on a tropical beach. Sheesh! I'd like to see him jump down chimneys with the gifts of the world on his back!"

[illegible]



right!' Like they would have just [illegible] the baby [illegible] and left the [illegible] Mr. Claus also plans to [illegible] "[illegible] of the [illegible]" [illegible]

Another [illegible] with [illegible] Rudolph [illegible] through the [illegible]

[illegible]

Santa Claus [illegible]

[illegible] IRS, Reynolds, Mattel and [illegible]

Santa Claus [illegible]

In [illegible] Santa made several [illegible] last year [illegible] to Jesus' last appearance [illegible] away [illegible] that was [illegible] two thousand years ago.

[illegible]

Editorial cartoons across the nation









Elves create stockings for needy



Workers pose with the stuffed stockings crafted for The American Red Cross' needy children

Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Does the rush and worry of Final's Week have you completely stressed out? Are you dreading the hustle and bustle of another commercial Christmas?

Well, if you've started saying "No, No, No!" instead of "Ho Ho Ho!" I've got just the remedy to bring some holiday spirit back to your Christmas.

The answer is some old fashioned neighborly giving that will warm your heart and holidays. What could be a better way to appreciate what we have, than sharing it with the needy.

Still, you may be thinking, "You don't realize how little time I have!" Susan McGinty, who works with Student Activities has made it easier to get involved in giving of your time and effort this holiday season.

She found out about a program developed by the American Red Cross in which volunteers play Santa by making Christmas stockings for needy children. The job included sewing, decorating or stuffing the stockings.

Depending on the amount of time you had, you could chose as many of the steps as you wanted and work at your own pace.

White Cheesecloth material was provided to make the basic form of the stockings.

Many clubs, volunteer groups, churches, businesses and schools have gotten involved in this project providing happier holidays for needy families in the Northwest suburbs.

Jean Quantance of the American Red Cross said, "The project has always been met with enthusiasm."

Last year about 1,200 stockings were distributed and the organization anticipates distributing 3,000 this year.

Harper staff members, clubs and individual students are responsible for the tremendous results of creating 900 gift stockings.

The Program Board and *The Harbinger* were two of the organizations who supported the outreach of this project.

"Crafts are my forte. Making the stockings actually relieved some of my end-of-semester stress. Even with my busy schedule, I made the time," said Daisy Roman, arts and entertainment editor of *The Harbinger*.

Claudia Carlsen, one of the cheerful cashiers in the cafeteria, took the time to make 46 of the stockings. She was planning to make 50 but ran out of materials.

"I wouldn't mind doing it again next year. It was fun," said Carlsen.

I'm not asking for such slavish devotion. Even making one stocking will light up a child's eyes, warm your heart and remind Santa that you still exist.

You can get involved to whatever extent you can by calling Jean Quantance at (708) 255-0703, or contacting Susan McGinty at the Student Activities office, ext. 2242, for more information.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Dec. 10

Concert—The Harper Community/Palatine Concert Band will be performing at 7:30 p.m. at Cutting Hall, Wood St., Palatine. Tis the season for warm holiday music.

Dec. 10 and 11

Dance show—Harper College Dance Company will perform "Illusions," at 7:30 p.m. in building J, theater. The show is directed by Vicki Summers and Laurie Wright. Guest performers will include VMS Vision Dancers, Starr Dancers, Steps in Time School of Dance and the Fred Astaire Studio. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for general admission.

Dec. 12

The Harper Symphony, Concert Choir, Handbell Choir and Camerata Singers will perform the English traditional "Festival of Lessons and Carols" at 7:30 p.m. in building J, theater. Proceeds from the concert will go to scholarships for Harper music students, so bring your friends and family and share the good cheer and music of the season. Tickets are $4 for general admission with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call the box office for ticket information at (708) 925-6100.

Dec. 20-Jan. 14

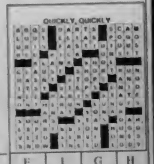
Semester Break—Happy Holidays.

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2	Wild Blue Yonder	Screaming Blue Messiahs
3	My Shurona	Knack
4	Just One Fix	Ministry
5	Hairballs	Ren & Stimpy
6	Rock n' Roll part 1	Gary Glitter
7	Love Song	Cure
8	Peace Dog	Doors
9	Stairway To Heaven	Dread Zepplin
10	12 Days of Christmas	Bob & Doug McKenzie

Search for your favorite holiday words.

Answers to last week's crossword



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Beyond the plaster of Paris

The Art Institute of Chicago celebrates its centennial

Kaylen Schmidt
Reporter

Chicago's Art Institute, located at 111 S. Michigan Ave., might be just the destination you're looking for during winter break.

Through Jan. 9, "Chicago's Dreams — A World's Treasure" is the special exhibit being featured marking the Nov. 1, 1893, opening of the well-known building that has been the Art Institute home for 100 years.

Approximately 350 art works are displayed including masterpieces seldom seen due to fragility and light-sensitivity.

Each of the 10 curatorial departments are represented with paintings, sculptures, decorative arts, photographs, textiles and works on paper spanning 5 millennia and many of the world's major cultures.

The character of the Art Institute is made up of the collections of personal donors. It is the influential gifts of some of the Art Institute's founders Martin Ryerson, The Buckingham family and Bertha Honore Palmer that highlights the museum's historical achievement.

These collectors were amateurs at a time when art professionals were few and far between. They took advice but not direction.

In the early days of the Institute an instruction was the priority, not collection quality.

Though not insignificant, authenticity and distinction counted less than coverage and reputation.

Plaster-cast reproductions of artworks were common at the Art Institute.

From 1884 through the early 1950's, the Art Institute exhibited plaster reproductions of Greek and Roman Renaissance and modern sculpture in an enormous gallery known as Blackstone Hall. This was common among European museums.

Today, the museum's character reflects the enthusiasm of donors whose collecting ceased more than sixty years ago.

Martin Ryerson (1856-1932) was perhaps the single most important donor of works of art to the Art Institute. His donations include masterpieces of European and American painting from the fifteenth to twentieth centuries, as well as textiles, prints and drawings, Asian art and European decorative arts.

For only $4 you can rent headphones and a tape that will give you a personal tour and history of this exhibit.

Entrance to this exhibit concluded in the general admission fee which is $6.50 for adults and $4.25 for students, seniors and children.

Tuesdays are free. Also on Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the Art Institute offers visitors free hors d'oeuvre and cocktails for purchase as they stroll through Sculpture Court.

Also, take part in the Institute's treasure hunt which culminates in a drawing for prizes that will take place May 10, 1994 at Noon.

For more information call (312) 443-3600 TTY (312) 443-3815.

Museum offers holiday escape

Kristin Mikolay
Reporter

During your holiday, take time out to explore the earth and its people. Self-guide yourself into many different tours and exhibits.

For the next few months the Field Museum, on Lake Shore Drive at Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, will be offering various odysseys of environmental, social, political, cultural and geographical diversions.

How would you like to buy a home for Christmas? Contributions by individuals of groups are possible in the range of $5 to $1,000, and a plaque with each donor's name will appear in January, 1994. It will be helping towards the completion of the Brachiosaurus.

Enjoy the museum's informal concert of leading artists in "World Music" featuring live music, storytelling, dance and poetry readings.

Free at the main information desk are program tickets for the Pawnee Indians.

Visitors may sit on buffalo robes and examine items from the robe of the Great Plains, hours and program times vary.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Christmas and New Years Day. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for visitors under 17, senior citizens and students. Thursday's admission is free to all.



Dear Daisy will attempt to answer questions of the heart, or any other problem that may be on your mind. Sometimes it helps to discuss life with someone who can be impartial. I'm not a decision maker, but I'll give suggestions. You control your own fate. I welcome your questions and concerns. Send your submissions in an envelope addressed to "Dear Daisy" c/o The Harbinger, A 367. Drop it off at our office in the Student Activities office on the third floor of building A.

Dear Daisy,

I've met the most wonderful, beautiful, smart and funny girl. We've only known each other a month, and we've only seen each other three times, but there's definately something there. The things we say to each other are extremely intimate and the feelings we express are truly personal. What I need to know is if I can be in love so soon.

On Cloud Nine

Dear On Cloud Nine,

For the answer to this question, I needed to consult my love chart. Surprisingly, it does not have a time table. Some people believe in love at first sight, while others subscribe to the theory that love takes time and that any sudden feelings of love are only elements of lust. I can't tell you if it's too soon for you to be in love. Some people are never ready to be in love. Love is something that you feel. Love is unconditional. Since it is early in your relationship, I would suggest that you take things slowly. Distinguish your true feelings from those that may be artificial or rushed.

Dear Daisy,

I have a friend who doesn't take school seriously enough. She's here because she did poorly at another college and she continues to do poorly here too. She comes up with the most inane reasons for missing class. I've talked to her until I'm blue in the face and it does no good. What more can I do?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Your friend is responsible for her own screw-ups. If she doesn't get the full impact of her laziness by the end of the year, maybe you should rubber face in your accomplishments. At this point she's only going down hill. If she sees how much your efforts have given you an advantage, maybe she'll get the hint. In order to make anything of herself she has to stay in school and prepare for her future. It doesn't hurt to keep reminding her to do her work. Just don't constructively.

Dear Daisy,

I'm in a predicament. I've been told that I'm compatable with a good friend of mine. Should I try to develope more than a friendship with her. Can you give me some advice?

Layla

Dear Layla,

If feelings haven't already aroused between you already, maybe you are compatable as friends. Take it all in stride. Just be glad to have her in your life.



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'Tis the time to cuddle up with hot cocoa and holiday movies

All I want for Christmas
Miracle on 34th Street
A Christmas Story
A Christams Carol
Christmas Vacation
Holiday Inn
The Bells of St. Mary's
A Glumby Holiday
One Magic Christmas
Santa Claus the Movie
It's a Wonderful Life
The Year without a Santa Claus
Scrooged
The Simpson's Christmas Special
White Christmas
The Man in the Santa Claus Suit
Home Alone 1 and 2
The Grinch that Stole Christmas
Frosty the Snowman
Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer
Muppet's Christmas Carol
Jack Frost
Die Hard 1 and 2

Rx Health Corner

Staying Healthly for Final Exam Week

It's that time again. Finals week. A stressful time for many college student. However, there are ways to minimize the stress of finals and put your anxiety to work for you.

1) Eat well. When you eat well, your body has the vitamins and minerals necessary to cope with stress. Do not skip meals. Do not eat a lot of sugar or drink too many caffeinated beverages. Sugar depletes the B vitamins in your body. A lack of B vitamins can make you feel more anxious, irritable and stressed. Caffeine has the same affect on B vitamins, and too much caffeine can make you tense and jittery. Caffeinated beverages may help you stay awake and study, but it can also interfere with your sleep and upset your digestive system. Both caffeine and sugar will give you a temporary "high," but later you will feel more tired and fatigued than you did to begin with.

The day of your final eat a good breakfast. A good breakfast is not a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Choose something that has some protein, a lot of complex carbohydrates and minimal fat. Otherwise it will sit in your stomach like a lead balloon.

2) Exercise. If you normally exercise, it is important to keep it up during this stressful time. Even if you feel that you don't have time for it, you will be more alert and relaxed if you continue exercising. Those of you who don't exercise can also benefit from a short exercise break such as a ten minute walk.

3) Get Enough Rest. This means forget the all nighters. You cannot cram a whole semester's worth of reading into one night. Get as much done as you can then get a good nights sleep (6-8 hours). If you stay up all night, you will arrive at your test groggy, not thinking clear and unable to remember the facts you studied all night.

4) Relaxation. Take breaks from studying. Whether it is listening to music, calling a friend or watching a funny TV show these breaks will refresh you, help you study better and reduce stress. Relaxation techniques such as deep breathing, meditation or yoga are especially helpful in managing stress and increasing one's concentration.

5) Positive Attitude. Cultivating a positive attitude is essential to not only doing well in school but in life as well. When taking an exam, forget failure and do not focus on negative thoughts such as "I didn't have enough time to study." Replace negative thoughts with positive ones such as "I know this material." If you feel anxious during a test, stop everything. Put your pencil down, close your eyes and breath slowly and deeply. Mentally review the material. If you run into a question that stumps you, skip it for the time being and go on to something familiar.

Destructive eating habits

Michael Molnar
Staff Writer

Why should you be concerned with your eating habits? Well, if you think you can live on pizza and a coke forever, think again. Poor nutrition can lead to heart disease, tooth decay, obesity, various types of cancer, diabetes, gallbladder disease and high blood pressure. If that isn't enough to make you question your eating habits, maybe the following statistics will.

*Heart disease kills nearly 500,000 Americans yearly.

*There are more than 35 million hypertensives in this country.

*Ten million people suffer from diabetes, less than half are aware of the disorder. The rate of incidence is increasing by six percent annually.

*Forty percent of all Americans are overweight. Physicians estimate that as many as 65 percent of 45 to 50 year olds are at least 10 percent over their ideal body weight.

*Sugars now account for the largest share (53 percent) of ingested carbohydrates. Often a refining technique removes vitamins, minerals and fiber.

*Americans have one of the highest fat diets in the world. On average 42 percent of total calories consumed in the United States are derived from fat. Approximately 16 percent is from saturated fats found in most animal sources and some vegatable fat.

*The typical diet contains between five and 15 grams of salt per day. Researchers have learned that in certain patients, salt ingestion of greater than one or two grams of salt per day has an adverse effect on blood pressure. One teaspoon contains two grams of sodium.

*Nutritional supplements are being consumed by 35 million Americans at a cost of $600 million a year.

Do you really want to end up being a statistic for some scientific study? Good nutrition can be an oasis in the desert of human illness. Good nutrition remains an all important choice that is up to you.

But what are vitamins? What do they do when they're in our body? What happens to the body when it doesn't recieve enough of certain vitamins?

Vitamins are one of two groups of substances classified as micronutrients that are essential in human nutrition. We obtain them by eating the plants and animals that make them.

Vitamins however, are not sources of energy (calories). Energy is obtained from the macronutrients — carbohydrates, proteins, and fats. We cannot live on vitamins, but need food that provides energy and helps form growth, vitality, and health and are helpful in digestion, elimination and resistance to disease.

Depletions can lead to a variety of both specific and nutritional disorders and general health promblems according to what vitamin is lacking in the diet.

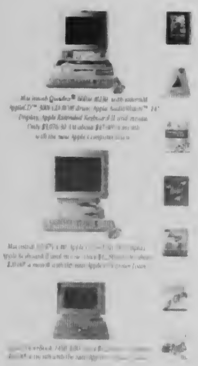
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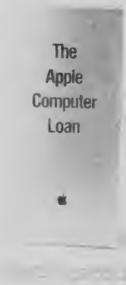
Divine
by: Michael Molnar

I feast thy eyes upon thee,
With an inexhaustible desire of lust.
Your elegance overcomes me
And your savage grace is know to all.
For Cupid is the cause,
Of my new found sophisticated love
But I adore the only from afar.
Fore thou does good by stealth
And blush to find it fame
Within my kingdom it was born to be
Though that kingdom is in thy mind
And there is were the court jester lies
for memories of you are all that remain
Now that you are all that remain,
Now that you have joined Hades in his domain

To My Son
by: Fred Molnar

You're not going to hit
the winning home run
Bobby Thompson did it
back in 1951.
But you can make the difference of
one
and when you think about it
that can be a winning homerun





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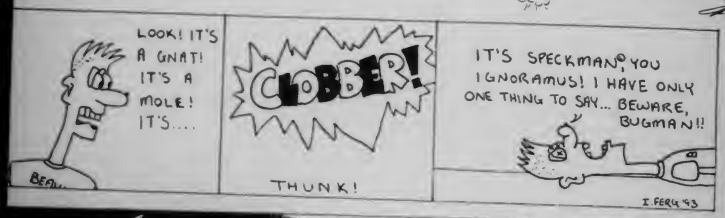
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COMICS

Bugman has Returned!









Have a safe and happy holiday season!

Sid.
Good luck in jolly old England. We'll miss your wit and banana pants.

To my Major-
You mean the world to me.
The young maiden

Hanson
Let's hope mascot PF keeps it up so we can play on it.
Funk

PB
What a semester! Is your phone ringing?
The Captain

WHCM-
A big kiss to y'all for the friendships! Thanks!
Peace & Love, Tina

Randi,
Time to fluff the pillows!
Clash

Student Activities-
Let's see how much more fun we can have at Kenny's house next week!
One of The Drunkards

To those leaving student activities,
You've been there for great times and memories. Keep in touch, and keep smiling.
Daisy

Nicole-
Do you have any salt left...I'll get the limes.
C.

Erik
I'm going to jump-I'm going to jump.
Hop-a long

Randi
Libertarians suck!!! Huh..Huh..Huh
Ed

Chrome-
Aren't those the new logs on your desk? I thought so.
Captain

Madman
Imagine a nude Hoosiers w/thar!
Clash

J.
How about I wrap myself up as your Christmas present?
Sweet-one

Tippy,
May the one you love be the one you hold.
Funk

No man can ever step in the same river twice.

Romantic Man at Harper
Tell me your favorite records and I'll think of you in the moonlight.
Romantic Woman

Hey Mr. Happy!
Come visit my playpen to keep that smile up!
Kiss-Kiss!

To Chrome
The lentil soup in seat 20 is very good today. P.S. I didn't order any pizza.
Seat 21

Nicole,
When can I see those Illinois boxer shorts?
David A.

To: Any Hungry Woman
I await anxiously for a special treatment from a special woman with special skills and special equipment.
Slavishly devoted

Ken-
Can I have my Victoria's Secret magazine back?
Minnie

To the Harbinger Staff:
Have a great holiday. I'm going to miss you guys. Love always.
Candy

Wanted
SIP for productive work, not just play. If interested, call ext. 6274 and ask for either Jill or Randi.

Sugar,
Have yourself a merry little Christmas and check under the tree!
Cowboy

To the Major
Do you really want to know what the third thing is?
Minnie

Randi,
Yours, Ho, Ho, Ho

Marisa-
In the closed-circuit business, there's no such thing as "radio hijacking."
CP

To Student Activities,
Thanks for a good year.
An involved student

To: Minnie
If you want me to get in the Christmas spirit, let me dress up like Santa and ride your sleigh.
From: D major
P.S. If you don't like that, let me dress up Like Rudolph and play with what glows.

To: WHCM
Thanks for your time
Jet City Woman

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call him Jesus..." The reason for the season. Matthew 1:21
Merry Christmas

Ski:
You do what you do so well, I thought you'd like to know.
Capt.

Jet City Woman
I'm waiting for the day, that I can peel off your leotard and lick the sweat off you firm and tender flesh.
Lust

Christmas Closeout sale at PB:
Special price on shelves. They make great stocking stuffers.

Pumpkin:
Can we play?
Kermit

Chrome,
Hugs and kisses, always and sweet dreams.
Love Petal

To: The Major
What does your car need heat for?
From: Minnie

Clash-
Just what is your title around here?
Captain

Bonnie,
All bets are off? Does that mean no beer?
Ken

Ken
You have a mighty big car. Are you compensating for something else?
Curious

PB:
We can see you now, so don't do anything we wouldn't do ourselves.
WHCM

Harbinger's Administrator
A student paper that won't allow students to visit?
Angry Student

Chrome,
You should have slept in your bed with the flower!
Clash

J
I hope we can spend some time together this Christmas.
Love, C

WHCM
YOUR ALL FIRED!!!
Clash

Ken-
Where's the present you promised me?
Candy

Romantic Woman
"If You Were My Woman"
Romantic Man

Student Senate,
You have to re-scedule the New Year's orgy, I can't make the current date.
WHCM

Jill:
What do you need? R-E-S-P-E-C-T. You deserve it.
CP

Ken,
Thanks for fixing 2 stubborn people.
Regina

Romantic Woman
"It Had To Be You"
Romantic Man

Erik
Can I rub your leg???
Curious

To: PB
You really shouldn't leave your plant life out in the open!!
UL

Patty,
Thanks for the advice.
Regina

To: Erik
You really are pretty special. Don't forget it.
Regina

To: Ken
The boxer shorts go inside!!!
A concerned student

Greg,
If I don't get my Hey Ho, my mom will cut your dog.
Ken

Erik & Greg,
Can we play patty cake again?
Playful

Wanted
Basic training from one major for one night.
Minnie

Nicole
You really should find somebody that you can move away from.
Love Randi

SS, PB, WHCM,
Merry Christmas. See ya in January.
Ken

Randi,
Where can I get my very own turbo-mat?
Ed

Robin:
The young and foolish accept things and believe in others. Yet, the wise know when to question.

Liz,
Thanks for the support and the forgiveness. Next time, it's my turn.
Ken

To: K.C.
I wish you all the luck in your new home. If you ever need anything, just call.
Randi
P.S. I'm going to miss your hugs.

Stacy,
Best of luck in your endeavor on finding a guy.
Ed

Candy,
Not just page 12A, but pages 58A and 72B.
Ken

Pimp,
Remember, you only get 10 percent.
Your three little ho's

Romantic Woman
"Here, There and Everywhere"
Romantic Man

Jill
Do you have A.M.P.M.S.?

Patty,
Sticks and stones may break our bones, but tiny shoes excite us!!
Con-Ed

Bonnie,
When do we get to play Pinnochio? We'll tell you we love Senate meetings.
Ert-Tor

Romantic Woman
Do we ever get to meet? I'd like to see you in the new year.
Romantic Man

To, Daisy
Thanks for the help and have a good Christmas.
From: CI

To: Minnie
Over break, I probably will not mind Chicago weather. For I will have you to keep me warm.
From: The Major

To: Ken
No Master
Tag-You're it!

To, Southern and Catholic
Isn't Dating for Dollars considered prostitution in the state of Illinois?
I.M. Legal

To: Punta
Love the voice!!
Everybody

Ian mouths off—see below

The Harbinger, December 10, 1993

This section cancelled until next semester for lack of interest by the student body

Paper doesn't really need a sports section

It could use more apathetic students

Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Well another semester comes to a close and the student population has to consider another epic decision: should we cancel the Sports Page? Obviously I have a biased opinion, so it's up to you the informed, albeit apathetic, student body. Some people consider the sports page a waste of their Student Activity fees, but take a look at who else gets to spend your parents' hard earned money.

The RMI Club, or the "let's go to the president's house and smoke a bone or two" Club. Okay, maybe they don't go to his house to smoke. But sources near and dear to this reporter say that it isn't too far from the truth. I'm no angel either, but I don't use a student sponsored club to hide behind either.

Another potential waste of funds, the Program Board, actually puts our money to good use showing videos and putting on concerts. Take a look at the Personals and you'll see what they do with their spare time, though. If it looks like a clique, walks like a clique and quacks like a clique, it probably is.

Before you say "Hold on a minute, cowpoke. What about you? Aren't you wasting money here?" My answer to that is mostly no. I don't receive dime one from the school to write the drivel that gets published in my column. The only reason I say mostly is that the paper could probably run some ad in its space and take in a few dollars.

I hope a few people were upset by this and take the time to respond next semester. Maybe we'll have something to fill up the sports page this time. Oh yeah. The Bears won.



Campus Briefs

Public Safety to enforce stronger visitor parking policy

The visitor parking area south of Building A is being changed to a 30 minute parking area. The time limit will be enforced from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays.

The parking lot is to be used by visitors who have short term business to conduct on campus. Faculty/staff and currently registered students are not allowed to park in areas designated for visitor use.

ICCTA to award $500 to best community college essay

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association is offering a $500.00 cash stipend for the best essays on "How My Community College has Changed (or is changing) My Life."

All essays must be typed and 500 words or less. Completed submissions must be be forwarded to Patty Roberts in A313 before Monday, February 14.

The winner will be invited to attend ICCTA's June 16-18 Annual Convention and will have his/her essay published in ICCTA's *Illinois Trustee* newsletter. For more information call Kim Villasuero at 217/528-2858.

Harper President Paul Thompson offers scholarship

The Dorians Thompson Scholarship is being offered to all Returning Adult Students.

Potential applicants must be a U.S. Citizen and reside within the Harper College District. Only full time students for Fall 1993 and Spring 1994 with a written essay and a history of community service will be considered.

The $1000.00 has been established by Harper College President Dr. Paul Thompson in honor of his wife, Dorians. The application deadline is March 25, 1994, form can be obtained in A364.

Scholarship available to all computer science majors

The Edward Moran Memorial Computer Science Scholarship is being offered to all prospective computer science majors. One must have received a grade of a B or better in all completed computer science courses. A minimum GPA of 2.5 is recommended and the candidate must have completed at least two CSC courses including 121 and not including 208.

The $500.00 award also requires two letter of recommendation. Applications are available in A364.

Harper is looking for eligible donors

Ryan Cobbs
News Editor

Harper College will be holding its next blood drive on Feb. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in A242. The event will be conducted by Lifesource, which reports that the nation's blood banks are reaching critical levels. Blood collection levels have fallen to 30% below normal, and the number of transfusions is higher than usual.

The blood supply has diminished so markedly because of the lack of acceptable donors. Almost half the nation's population fell victim to a flu epidemic, preventing many from being well enough to donate.

"There is no substitute for human blood; one donation can save the lives of up to three people," says Becky Santeler, RN.

Consequently, Lifesource and other blood collection agencies like it are putting out a call for more donors. One must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 lbs., and be in good health in order to give blood.

Lifesource would rather turn a potential donor down rather than collect a tainted sample.

The entire procedure, from the paperwork to the donation to the rest period afterward, only takes about 45 minutes.

A donor begins by filling out a form detailing his medical history, which will then be reviewed by a Lifesource professional.

After a donor has been approved for donation, he will be asked to take a mini-physical, which is used to record iron level, blood temperature, pulse, and heart rate.

The donor is then asked to sign a statement saying he understands the procedure and has answered all questions on his medical history honestly.

It is at this time that a donor will be provided with a confidential way to indicate whether he feels his blood may be safely given to a patient.

Next the donor will lie on a flat bed where his arm will be cleaned and a new, sterile needle will be inserted into his vein.

After five to ten minutes, a pint will have been collected and the needle will be thrown away.

It is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood.

The last few minutes of the procedure are spent resting, eating cookies, and drinking juice for recuperation purposes.

Donors should eat breakfast before giving blood and are reminded to drink plenty of fluids afterward to keep up his/her blood sugar.

Retreat promises to be a learning experience

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Development Department, in conjunction with Health Services and Student Activities, is putting together the second annual Ramey Retreat.

Scheduled to take place Feb. 11-12, the retreat is designed to "allow students to interact and understand the decision making process," said Anita Crawley, student development faculty.

For $25 per person, students choose three workshops/topics to attend over the two-day event. Workshops include HIV/AIDS Education, [illegible]

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> **–Anita Crawley**
> **Student Development**

"We hope that, as a result of the retreat, people will feel more connected to Harper," Crawley said.

The retreat is at Cedar Valley Center in Wisconsin.

"Susanne Havlic recommended it," Crawley said. "It's accessible to the disabled."

Tentative evening activities for students include a bonfire and a hayride.

"All students are welcome," Crawley said.

"We have a mix of involved and uninvolved people."

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The best way to prevent crime is to use common sense, seek information and pay attention to the Harper Public Safety Crime Prevention Program.

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Editorial

Administration gives cold shoulder to staff, students

Irresponsible decisions are made all the time. Julius Caesar trusted the wrong people. Hitler thought he could take on the Allied forces and win.

What was really irresponsible was the Harper administration's decision to hold classes on Jan. 18, the first scheduled day of the semester. The high temperature that day, depending on which report you heard or believed, ranged from 9 to 14 below zero. Add to that the cold, biting, swirling winds and wind chill readings that went as low as 75 below zero.

Knowing that this weather was coming, reports had been issued at least a week in advance of an arctic front coming in. The administration decided there was nothing wrong with putting lives in jeopardy.

Vern Manke, vice president of administrative services, said there was no safety hazard since the streets, parking lots and sidewalks were adequately shoveled. He also said that the school is required to meet for a certain number of days and that the school was too close to that number to cancel classes.

This excuse is nothing more than bureaucratic rationalizing that puts students, faculty and staff in a dangerous position— just for scheduling purposes.

Give that excuse to people with asthma, who generally have a harder time breathing in such cold conditions. Give that excuse to the students who had to get their cars jumped because they had left them in the breezeway parking lots for an hour.

Don't give that excuse as a way to escape your responsibility. The school had no right to worry about a certain number of days to meet. Nor did they have the right to judge conditions on whether there are clear paths to and from the buildings. The administration's main concern should be with its students, faculty and staff. It failed that course miserably.

The next time that a condition similar to this occurs, the school should shut down. Either that or let students park in the parking area under Building A, the one used by some members of the administration and doesn't require a five-mile walk from car to class or office.

Then maybe students, faculty, and staff would feel like the administration is concerned about them more than the concrete they drive and walk on.

Snoop Dogg and friends getting bad rap

Unfair blame being put on rap artists who don't conform to society

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Parent and adult groups across the country have teamed up once again to fight what they feel is a plague in society.

It seems our illustrious civilized, know-what-is-best-for-you peers think that gangsta rap is now the leading cause of death among young people. According to them, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tupac Shakur, Flavor Flav, and other popular rappers have killed our young children quicker than it takes to read a Dr. Suess book.

Since our narrow minded friends decided not to look further into the problem, let's shed some light for them. The rappers have no responsibility, to be role models.

Their role is similar to that of a reporter... recounting what goes on, much as Peter Jennings or Dan Rather does on television. The only things that differentiate gangsta rappers are their use of blunt language and their desire to tell the truth – as much as it hurts.

It may not be right to call a woman a "bitch" or a "ho", but it happens in areas where many of these artists grew up.

The problem with society today— at least the ones who complain (would 'bitch' be an apropiate' word)—is that people don't face the reality of living in the slums. They don't fight for survival every day against drug dealers, gun hitters and a world that turns its back on poverty.

I grew up near the slums. I had friends in the slums. I've experienced life first-hand in the slums.

The critics of rap have no idea of life in the slums. (Boy, Lloyd Bentsen would be proud.)

If the truth were known, most critics of gangsta rap probably couldn't last more than five minutes in an area like South Central Los Angeles— Compton as it's known by its residents. Even if they had a map and a couple of automatics to protect them.

As for the parents who have kids who listen to gangsta rap—take responsibility for your own actions and learn to monitor what your kids listen to.

It's nobody's responsibility except your own.

Don't try to censor rap. Remember, the same comments you make now sound remarkably like the same comments that were made about rock and roll almost 40 years ago.

Look at the positive aspects these rappers stand up for.

Dogg reiterates the negatives of getting involved in gangs and doing drugs.

Shakur has a song on his album called 'Keep Your Head Up' that tells of treating women—particularly African-American women—with respect and dignity.

Flav's raps deal with such topics as having pride in one's culture.

Maybe in a slight, hopeful, positive kind of way these minor examples will be of some help to the closed minds of the critics.

Let's just get them started with a little ditty from Dogg's song "What's My Name?"

Please, stay in rhythm.

"Throw your hands way up in the air, and wave 'em all around like you just don't care."



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The best way to prevent crime is to use common sense, seek information and pay attention to the Harper Public Safety Crime Prevention Program.

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The perils of men in a feminist world

NOW has lost touch with the majority view of women today

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
Columnist

There's an old adage that says women should be barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen. That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard—women should have shoes.

Now before I'm labeled as a bigot, pig and a host of other names, let me explain that I only said that to offend the feminists. It's just sad that, thanks to the National Organization for Women and groups like it, nowadays chivalry is akin to sexism and being a gentleman is being a chauvinist.

What started out as a legitimate social advocacy group has become a petty, spiteful clan of man-haters. Something that once strove to gain equality for women (a wholly admirable goal) has now relegated itself to telling women why and how much they should hate men.

My first experience with feminism came one day while walking into a schoolfield.

I made the mistake of holding open the door for a lady that was coming in behind me. However, I failed to realize that what I perceived as a kind gesture was in reality "abuse, pain, machismo, oppression of superiority."

For my trouble I was treated to a NOW commercial that lasted the better part of 15 minutes.

My next and possibly worst experience with feminism occurred when I was a freshman here at Harper. A girl actually asked me to report to a dean's office with her so she could cite me for staring at her. I'll save you any response as it would offend more than just the feminists in the room.

Now it's not the concept of feminism I disagree with, it's the way it's pushed down our throats that bothers me. Even the most well conceived plans fail as a result of poor execution. If you don't believe me just take a look at the Dallas Mavericks' playbook.

The current feminist leadership just doesn't represent the mainstream American woman.

Their goals no longer reflect the needs of the women they represent, rather they are modes of furthering the political agenda of the movement's leadership.

It seems that they are just seeking to mold women into their own feminazi image. By doing this, they create enough of a homogenous membership to be considered a "serious issues" group.

For example take when Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, said that to be a true feminist one also had to be a lesbian.

Now I'd consider it a problem if the key representative of what my gender is all about dictated my sexual orientation to me. Ask any man you know and they'll tell you John Wayne never asked them to be tight in their loafers.

Another popular feminist tirade came from Sheila Crowen, one of the movement's most respected leaders, in applause of the "Murphy Brown" episode that depicted the main character having a baby without a husband.

She said, "Since marriage constitutes slavery for women, it is clear that the women's movement must concentrate on attacking marriage. Freedom for women cannot be achieved without the abolition of marriage."

She's berating the very family structure the country is based upon. She's gone well beyond insulting apple pie and baseball.

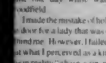
I'd venture to say the majority of American women don't agree with her on this issue.

Unfortunately there are those who do and they are the ones that aren't watching.

If the movement is allowed to continue along it's merry, man-hating way, we'll be faced with a society that hates each other on the basis of gender.

What's even worse, I realize is that she's defeating her own purpose.

Men and women will hate each other so much it'll be like they've been married for 10 years.



Letters to the editor

Clothing, attitude are only stupid in the mind of Coder

To the editor:

Ryan Coder's little tirade was amusing at best and shortsighted at worst. To lump all urban music into a category of negative influences was narrow-minded of Mr. Coder. A lack of cultural awareness and understanding was displayed for your readers.

In the world could be like you, we would be mean, short-sighted, narrow and prejudiced.

Grow up and at least respect others and how they want to live—if you did, maybe we could tolerate your culturally dead and confirmist ideas.

N. Charles Clair

'Not a Drop' law is needed to curb teenage drunk driving

To the editor:

It's time to put the brakes on teenagers who drink alcohol and then drive motorized vehicles. Drinking and driving is the leading cause of death for Illinois teenagers, and most of these deaths are preventable.

That's why I have proposed a "Not a Drop" law, sponsored by Senator Jim Cullerton and Representative Jack Keeley, which would revoke the driver's license of any Illinois teenager who drives with any level of alcohol in his or her system.

Right now there is a loophole in the law that does not punish minors who drink and drive.

A teenager can legally drive with a blood alcohol content of up to .10 per cent, the adult legal maximum. For the average person in that range it takes about four drinks in one hour.

We all know that drunk driving is dangerous and all to often deadly, especially when a teenager is behind the wheel.

Last year, drunk drivers killed an estimated 557 people in Illinois.

Illinois law clearly states that it is illegal for minors to buy or consume alcohol.

It's time for our Illinois vehicle code to reinforce this no use policy by having zero tolerance for people under 21 who drive after drinking.

The best way to keep young drivers sober is to take away one of their most cherished possessions—their driver's license—if they are caught driving after drinking.

Fourteen states across the country have already adopted specific blood alcohol concentration limits for teenage drivers. These "Not a Drop" laws work and save lives. Many land's zero-tolerance law, for example, helped reduce alcohol related fatal crashes for teenage drivers by upto 9 percent. Similar results were found in Maine.

A good New Year's resolution for 1994 is to enact a "Not a Drop" law for Illinois teenage drivers. This reform will make our roads safer for everyone.

Pat Quinn
Illinois Treasurer

What do you think of The Harbinger?

Let us know in a Letter to the Editor

Editorial cartoons across the nation









'Short Cuts' promises not to cheat viewers of laughs

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

A young housewife and mother who administers phone sex while serving dinner and changing diapers. A handsome, humorless policeman who cheats on his wife and kicks his dog. A trio of weekend warriors faced with a dilemma: report the female body found floating in the river or continue the fishing trip?

These are among the fine folks that populate *Short Cuts*, which is, hands down, the year's most impressive 70mm Dolby-sound achievement, and arguably the best work of director Robert Altman's career.

This is no faint praise. From *M*A*S*H* (his brilliant debut in 1970) to *The Player* (arguably the most impressive celluloid achievement of 1992), this self-styled auteur has blazed one of American cinema's most unique and compelling trails, and apparently, the end is nowhere in sight.

The spiritual descendant of Altman's own *Nashville* (1975) and the distillation of nine Raymond Carver stories, *Short Cuts* mixes and matches the tales of 22 characters, each one stunningly rendered by an accomplished artist playing against type.

Lyle Lovett as a vengeful pastry chef? Lily Tomlin as a sex object? Not in Chris (*Mrs. Doubtfire*) Columbus's wildest imagination!

Which is not to say that Joe and Joan average couldn't relate.

The housewife (Jennifer Jason-Leigh) is doing her titillating telemarketing to keep food on the table, and the fishermen are bothered not only by the ghastly murder of a young woman, but by the knowledge that doing the right thing would mean nothing but paper work and police interrogations until the work whistle blows again on Monday morning.

Well, the kids gotta eat, don't they? And the girl's not gonna come back to life if the boys hold off on calling the cops, right?

Whether we care to admit it or not, such selfish motivations are dangerously close to all of our hearts.

Mercifully, the film doesn't piously indict its populace, nor does its maker assume that we're too dim to judge these people for ourselves.

"I resent in art the definitive explanation for people's behavior-there isn't any," claimed the director in a recent interview.

Amen to that, and God bless Robert Altman.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Feb. 2
Blood Drive-Roll up your sleeves for a Blood Drive in A242, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Be sure to eat a good breakfast and lunch. Show that you care to give the very best.

Feb. 8, 9 and 10
Movie-As part of Black History Month, Program Board will present a free showing of "Malcolm X" in the TV Lounge on the third floor of Building A. See Spike Lee's rendition of a brave and powerful freedom figure. Show times are 4 p.m. on Tuesday, and 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Feb. 10
Concert-Ollie Watts Davis will be in good voice for a concert. An exceptional soprano, Davis debuted at Carnegie Hall in 1990 and has been singing sweet tunes ever since. The concert will begin at 12:15 p.m. in P202.

Feb. 12
Theater-The Northwest Suburban Bar Association will present The 70th Annual Christmas Spirits Revue by the Chicago Bar Association, Juristic Park. Join them for silly skits, singing and dancing in a satirical revue of national and Chicago politics and people. The dinner buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the College Dining Hall of building A. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in building J theatre. Call the Box Office at (708) 925-6100 for ticket information.

Student activities fees provide benefits to students

The little blue card more than decorates your wallet

Daisy Roman
A & E editor

Don't leave home without it. I'm not referring to a credit card, but rather to the blue student activity card you were given when you paid your tuition. This card is used to support school programs and services and provide discounts and free admittance to programs when presented.

Here is a list of your benefits and where the student activity fees contribute.

1. Cultural arts lectures, films, concerts, theater and art exhibits as held on campus are free for students or charge a small fee.

2. Social programs of popular films, concerts, coffeehouses, afternoon activities and special events are free for students or charge a small fee.

3. Free admission is offered to all athletic events on campus and open recreation in Harper's provided physical education facilities.

4. Our very own student-run newspaper, *The Harbinger*, and the annual visual arts/literary magazine, *Point of View*, are free to students for quality reading.

5. Harper student activity calendars, cultural brochures and student handbooks are also available free to students.

6. Harper has a trained medical staff in the Health Service office, Building A on the third floor, which provides free medical care.

7. A variety of clubs and organizations are offered for student involvement including curricular and special interest groups in addition to student government, WHCM—Harper's radio station, speech team, pom pon, cheerleading and Program Board [illegible] special events schedule.

8. To keep up with [illegible] movie ticket prices, discounted tickets to area General Cinemas and [illegible] Odeon are available to students who present their activity card. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Harper's Box Office in Building J.

9. Harper students can take advantage of discounted tickets to Chicago area sporting, amusement, and theater programs on a seasonal basis. Entertainment books are also offered to students upon availability at the Student Activities Office.

10. In an emergency situation, short-term loans up to $50 for 10 days are available to students. They can help in a crunch.

11. Speaking of crunches, free legal advice is also offered to students during the fall, spring and summer semesters.

12. Other activities/programs, services and capital equipment approved by the Student Senate also benefit the student population.

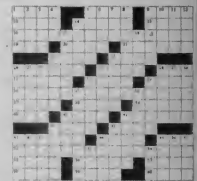
What are you waiting for? With card in hand, take advantage of all that Harper offers. Questions on programs [illegible] should be directed to the Student Activities Office located on the third floor of Building A near the student TV lounge or Harper's Box Office at [illegible].

WHCM's top 10

Song titles	Artists
1. Loser	Beck
2. Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?	Rev. Co.
3. Candy	Iggy Pop
4. Barrel of a Gun	Anthrax
5. Go West	Pet Shop Boys
6. Don't Come Around Here No More	Tom Petty
7. Mr. Krinkle	Primus
8. Purple Haze	Cure
9. Finish What Ya Started	Van Halen
10. 3 Little Pigs	Green Jelly

Weekly Crossword

"It's About Time" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Final
5 King in Iran
9 Bad excuse
13 Aware of
14 British weight
15 Swear
16 Whitney Houston song: 4 wds.
19 Irigur
20 Drip
21 Pee Wee & Dale
22 Apple seller
23 An insult
24 Lumberjack's cry
27 Error
28 Stem or coil
31 Regions
32 ___ dux
33 Jewish dance
34 Loaf: 4 wds.
37 Luncheon follower
38 Eager
39 Martin or McQueen
40 Red or Dead
41 Mat expulsive
42 Wood measures
43 Accomplishment
44 Doo followers
45 Gales
46 Alone
49 Dem. or Rep., e.g.
52 Coaches reassurance: 5 wds.
55 WJC or JFK
56 Wield
57 Landed
58 Rodents
59 Colors
60 Held in

DOWN
1 Circle
2 Dental Frere
3 "One small ___ for man"
4 Actor Arnold
5 Fulton's engine
6 Goose talk
7 Picnic pest
8 Grandmother's jewelry e.g.
9 Not now
10 Caesar's bird
11 The same in Rouens
12 Rest's words
14 Smudge
17 Most ancient
18 Nine in Nice
22 Humble
23 Massive
24 Records
25 Angry
26 Pearl ___, former Washington hostess
27 Understood: 2 wds.
28 Farmer at times
29 Desire
30 Rutherford B. ___
32 Case again
33 Loathes
35 Bothered
36 Actress Williams
41 Actress Moore
42 French greeting
43 Guitar parts
44 Morrison's group: with The
45 Recipe direction
46 Singer Turner
47 Leave out
48 Dagger
49 Stack
50 Norse god
51 Latvian
53 Cephalic or Moron preceder
54 Tree syrup

Quotable Quote

"Thanks to the interstate highway system, it is possible to travel from coast to coast without seeing anything."

Charles Kuralt

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Club Corner

Harper College Dance Company — Strut your best moves at the auditions for the dance company on Feb. 4 in the dance room, M249. Auditions will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Guests are welcome (not just to watch).

Community Service Club — Take the plunge with the Harper College Community Service Club as they join four colleges in The Northern Illinois Plunge. Promote the awareness, particularly amongst the community's and our colleges, of the homeless situation that exists. P.A.D.S. (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) will provide free required training at Harper College on Sat., Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed; contact Susan McCarthy at the Student Activities office at ext. 6242 for more information.

* What has your club been planning? Do you need any [illegible]? We want to know. Contact *The Harbinger* at ext. 6460 to get your news in this section. Club Corner is reserved for [illegible].

Find your fascination in this list of campus clubs:

Something for everyone

Asian Students Association
Advisors Frank Solano, MCA
Juanita Bassler, MCA
President Judy Chang
Meets every other week
Call ext 6954 for details

Association of Legal Students
Advisor Rhonda Stuck, BUS/SS
President Ann Laskin
Meets on Thursdays once a month in J164, 5:30 p.m.-6:20 p.m.
Call ext 6311 for details

Astronomy Club
Advisor Paul Sipiera, TM/PS
President Gayle Corcoran
Meets on Fridays once a month at the Observatory at 7 p.m.
Call ext 6726 for details

Bacchus
Advisor Kathy Hanahan, STU DEV
President Puni Kalra
Meets on Wednesdays every week in A336b at 10 p.m.
Call ext 6343 for details

BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ
Advisor Sheila Thompson, STU ACT
President Kay Herzog
Meets on Tuesdays in D193 at 3 p.m.
Call ext. 6242 for details

Biology Club
Advisor Randy Schietzelt, LS/HS
Meets monthly on Tuesdays in D279 at 3 p.m.
Call ext 640 for details

Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf (CIAD)
Advisors Debbie Sampson, CSD
Shari Pergricht, CSD
President Susan Cataldo
Meets Thursdays, every week in D115 from 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Call ext 6266 for details

Community Service Club
Advisor Susan McGinty, STU ACT
Chairman Art Weston
Call ext 6242 for details

Computer Information Systems
Advisor Jerry Mellanthin, BUS/SS
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6819 for details

Food Service Club
Advisor Patrick Beach, DIN SER
President Holly Kornelsgen
Meets Wednesdays every two weeks in A006 at 1 p.m.
Call ext 6671 for details

Future Secretaries
Advisor Ellen Lehman, BUS/SS
President Kim Chin
Meets on Fridays in J164 at 10 a.m.
Call ext 6311 for details

Geology Club
Advisors Larry Knight, TM/PS
Paul Sipiera, TM/PS
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6989 for Knight or 6726 for Sipiera

German Club
Advisor Renate von Keudell, LIB ARTS
President Laura Ashley
Meets on Mondays once a month in F326 at 4 p.m.
Call ext 6786 for details

Harper Christian Fellowship (Intervarsity)
Advisors Bill Punkaay, TM/PS
Laura Wright, PEAR
President Bryan Johnson
Meets on Mondays in A238 from 7p.m.-9p.m.
Call ext 6493 for Punkay or 6466 for Wright

Harper College Dance Company
Advisors Victoria Summers, PEAR
Laura Wright, PEAR
President Dena Gabel
Meets on Fridays in M249 at noon
Call ext 6466 for details

Harper Lesbian and Gay Alliance (HeLGA)
Advisor Rod Brown, STU DEV
Meets monthly on 2nd and 4th Thursdays in I117 at 3 p.m.
Call ext 6522 for details

Harper's Bizaar
Advisors Sandra Clark, LIB ARTS
Cheryl Turnauer, LIB ARTS
President Carla Llamas
Meetings dates are still unknown
Call ext 6319 for Clark or 6421 for Turnauer

Hindu Students
Advisors Frank Solano, MCA
Juanita Bassler, MCA
President Julie Gandi
Meets Wednesdays, every other week at 11 a.m.
Call ext 6954 for details

Honors Society
Advisor Betty Hull, LIB ARTS
President Art Weston
Meets once a week on Wednesdays in F325 at 2:30 p.m.
Call ext 6323 for details

Hot Steel Pan Club
Advisor Stephen Swergart, LIB ARTS
President M. Foley
Meets on Thursdays in P210 at 7 p.m.
Call ext 6568 for details

Illinois Marijuana Initiative for Harper Students
Advisor Frank Oliver, BUS/SS
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6432 for details

Indian/Pakistani Student Association
Advisors Frank Solano
Juanita Bassler
President Aisha Alavi
Meets on Wednesdays, two times a month at 12:30 p.m.
Call ext 6954 for details

International Students Club
Advisors Ann Hernandez, LIB ARTS, ext 6887
Rex Burwell, ext 6480
Robert Davis, ext 6340
President Laura Ashley
Meets on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Call the above exts. for details

Latinos Unidos
Advisors Frank Solano, MCA
Juanita Bassler, MCA
President Karen Delgado
Meets on Thursdays, twice a week at 5 p.m.
Call ext 6954 for details

Learning Disabilities (LD) Advocacy Organization
Advisor Pascuala Herrera, CSD
President Kelly Wagner
Meets on Tuesdays, every three weeks in D105 at 5 p.m.
Call ext 6266 for details

Le Cercle Francais (French Club)
Advisor Veta Jaryck, LIB ARTS
President Matthew Rowe
Meets once a month in the student lounge at 7 p.m.
Call ext 6776 for details

Muslim Students Association
Advisor Martha Simonsen, LIB ARTS
President Mazhar Sheriff
Meets on Wednesdays in A336b at 11 a.m.
Call ext 6326 or 6285 for details

Nursing Students of 1994
Advisor Joanne Leski, LS/HS
President Coral Masuda
Meets on Thursdays once or twice a month in D193 or D196
Call ext 6533 for details

Nursing Students of 1995
Advisor Kate Kniest, LS/HS
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6456 for details

Phi Theta Kappa
Advisor Larry Kent, LIB ARTS
President Gayle Corcoran
Meets twice a month
Call ext 6783 for details

Pi Theta Epsilon
Advisor George Evans, LS/HS
President Gayle Corcoran
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6239 for details

Political Science
Advisor Molly Waite, BUS/SS
President Karen Long
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6430 for details

Psychology Club
Advisor Linda Campbell, BUS/SS
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6494 for details

Race Unity Club
Advisor Gwen Clayboume, AE/LS
President Tony Marshall
Meets on Tuesdays
Call ext 6223 for details

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club
Advisor Betty Hull, LIB ARTS
President Paula Roney
Meets on Thursdays in F106, 3p.m.-7p.m.
Call ext 6323 for details

Sign Language
Advisor Barbara Earwood, AE/LS
President Chris Lopez
Meets twice a week on Tuesdays in D115, 4p.m.-5:30p.m.
Call ext 6415 for details

Spread Eagle Ski Club
Advisor John Weirs, PEAR
President Maria Wertz
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6446 for details

Stop Aids Harper
Advisor Rod Brown, STU DEV
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month in I117 at 3 p.m.
Call ext 6522 for details

Student Ambassador
Advisors Amy Hauenstein, ADM OUTR
Karin LaCour Rivers, P-COUNSELING
Meets Bi weekly in C103 at 3:40 p.m.
Call ext 6247 for Hauenstein or 6208 for LaCour Rivers

Video Games and Computer/Multimedia Club
Advisor Frances Brantley, STU DEV
President Eric Dubiel
Meeting dates are still unknown
Call ext 6343 for details



Dear Daisy,

I really like one particular outfit. It's old jeans and a sweatshirt that I really feel comfortable in. Some of my friends, however, have suggested that boasting this particular ensemble more than four times a week is too much. What do you think?

Comfortable

Dear Comfortable,

I don't have a problem with it as long as you are washing the outfit after wearing it. It is good to feel comfortable about your clothing. I'll offer you this advice, however. If you like the look and feel of old jeans and a sweatshirt, maybe you should broaden your horizons of your wardrobe for our purposes. Shop around for a comfy sweatshirt in a different color or which is embossed differently. As for jeans, nowadays you can purchase a pair of jeans that have a worn, broken-in feel in a multitude of colors. Combine comfort with fresh looks without compromising your standards for apparel.

Dear Daisy,

How can I convince a friend that he is wasting his potential? He is very brilliant, but he has spent the past three years working a fast-food job. I want to be nice about it without offending him.

A Concerned Friend

Dear Friend,

It may not be the most glamorous job to have and he may have to wash his face four times a day, but some restaurants have great opportunities for advancement. McDonalds, for instance, boasts their career placement by turning the street thugs and the indigent into self-respecting, hard-working people who sooner or later end up in management, wearing their uniforms proudly. Working at a fast-food restaurant also puts him within communication with customers and authority figures. This is good for developing people skills. If he's happy where he is and he makes enough money, leave him alone. He may not be comfortable in the suit and tie industry. Besides, on the off days that I do eat fast food, I would feel more comfortable knowing that there is an intelligent person behind the counter taking the right order (no onions, no cheese) and returning my proper change.



Dear Daisy,

I have a problem. There is this one male I really like. He seems to like me, too, but he constantly gives me mixed signals. When I asked him how he really feels, he just said he doesn't want a girlfriend. But then he keeps calling me, and we go out once in a while. What should I do? I wouldn't want to wait around for him.

The Second Hand

Dear Second hand,

I think you've solved the problem yourself. You shouldn't have to wait for him. While you don't want to pin him against the wall and scream commitment in his ear until he crumbles, this passive reaction to his untimeliness is ineffective. Move on. If he really does like you, maybe he'll realize just how much he neglected you and strung you along, or maybe he just wants a meaningless fling. Don't become the puppet on the string. How does that saying go? . . "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't, it was never meant to be." That's sound advice through the ages. In the meantime, live for yourself.

Dear Daisy,

I accidentally scratched my mother's coffee table, taking the stain and finish off of it. My mother would kill me if she ever found out what happened, especially since it happened during a party that I gave while she was out of town. What should I do?

Frantic Over Furniture

Dear Frantic,

Furniture is easier to repair than broken feelings. Maybe over cappuccino at your mother's house thirty years from now it would be safe to tell her. Until then, I have a few helpful hints. 1. Match the color of the stain to a crayon color. If it is a small scratch, the crayon should cover it descretely. Work it into the wood and carefully paint clear nail polish over the scratch. 2. (This is my favorite) Since it is a coffee table, try dying the exposed wood with coffee. Yes, you read that right. Dissolve a small amount of coffee grounds into a thick paste and dab in into the scratch with a cotton swab. Add more water or try a different flavor to match the wood color, then do a little nail polish magic like in the previous suggestion. 3. If your mother stained the table herself, check your house for the extra stain and the enamel finish she used. If all else fails, buy a huge flower arrangement or lots of heavy books. If that doesn't work, blame a younger brother or sister. You may also want to reconsider future plans for a party.

What's bothering you? I want to help. Seal your typed letter in an envelope addressed to "Dear Daisy c/o The Harbinger, A367 or drop it off at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of building A. I'll give suggestions, but you control your own fate.


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Rx Health Corner

It's that time of year, cold and flu season.

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"Intestinal or stomach Flu" is not influenza. It is related to other viruses and bacteria and produces nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Most colds and the flu can be treated at home. Follow these tips.

1. If you feel well enough to be up and about, go ahead. If not, rest in bed.

2. Drink lots of liquids-water, juice instead of dairy products.

3. Take aspirin, acetaminophen or ibuprofen for fever, headaches, and muscles aches. Children and teens should use acetaminophen only.

4. If you have influenza you may not have much of an appetite. The best diet includes beverages, unsweetened applesauce and toast. Stomach flu may require a diet of just clear liquids for 24 hours.

5. Vaporizers will help relieve congestion and cough.

6. An expectorant cough medicine is good for coughs with phlegm. Dry, hacking coughs may be relieved by an over-the-counter cough suppressant.

7. If you are bothered by nasal congestion, an over-the-counter decongestant or nasal spray may help. Ask your pharmacist to recommend one.

Most colds and flu respond well to home treatment. However, sometimes secondary infections can develop. If you have any of these symptoms call your doctor.

- Beefy red, swollen or pus-covered throat
- Red rash that feels like sandpaper
- Severe cough and/or sputum that is green, yellow or bloody
- Sinus pain and nasal discharge that is yellow, green or bloody
- Temperature of 101 F or greater or fever that lasts more than 4 days
- Fever that begins after you've been sick for a few days
- Severe earache or discharge from ear
- Stiff neck with severe, persistent headache

If you would like more information on colds and flu come to Health Services "Cold and Flu" seminar on Tuesday, February 1, 12:00 p.m. Building A, 242 B. It will be presented by Richard Treanor, M.D. from Northwest Community Hospital.

Poetry Corner

The Hunt

by: Michael Molnar

You once thought she was kind and sweet.
Then she tore your heart apart.
Piece by piece.
At times she doesn't know what's right,
for even a blind mind can see her spite.
What right does she have to play these games.
When you just stand alone in the pouring rain.
It seems all she deals in is pain.
But yet you still stay.
Her mind can bend and twist you.
For she is nothing but pure might.
Like a tiger stalking prey.
She'll have you on your knees.
Begging and praying.
For her to take your life away.
What for, you say.
Does she have the right to take my soul away?

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Minnie,
God save the man who gives you a twinkie.
Ryan

Three cheers for Harper's underground un-organization. V & D. We're vile and disgusting! Next adventure will be announced through the network. Party On...
M. Butterfly

To: El Chuco Redondo
Uh oh, the wrapper, it broke.
From: Ranman

Randi
Did you order any pizza?
Erik

Ken,
You got what I need, but you say he's just a friend, you say he's just a friend.
From: Reasonably Priced

To: The Pursuee
You're right, it was an interesting turn of events. My love.
From: The Pursuer

Nicole & Daisy,
You better be good or I'll get ya' with my stash again!

Chris P.
Why can't eye ever tell what you're looking at
Everyone

Jill & K.C.
The friends in low places dance was absolutely amazing. We're still drooling.
Erik & Randi

To: The Dance Co.
I wish nobody bought any candy. The show would have been a lot more entertaining.

Bonnie,
I'm on my knees. When are we goin' out?
Guesse

To: Greg
A Hooters we will go, A Hooters we will go. High ho the merry oh, A Hooters we will go.
From: David A.

To: Erik
How 'bout them Cowboys?
From: Ken

Big Harley Stud
I want to thank you for being someone I can trust. I really appreciate all the time you spend with me, listening to me complain about the losers I date. Our "unique relationship" means a lot to me and I don't want anything to ruin it.
Love you, Winnie

To: Quarters
You're not an old bag & you don't look like one.
Shooter

Ryan
Don't you dare come crawling back to my bed after the way you embarrassed me on Friday night!
The tease

Nicole
I know he's a good guy, but trust me stay away from military men!
Been There

Randi,
Denny's?
Jill

Sugar,
Cheer up, Cheer up, Cheer up!!!
Cowboy

To: Any woman
I'm looking for someone to master my lusts and kinks, forceably. Please teach me the meaning of the word "servant".
Slavishly Devoted

Rick
Thanks for being such a sweetheart.
Da Prez

Alex P. Keaton
I never knew what a wild man you were.
Candy

K.C.
Can't stand being without you by my side.
Lonely

Romantic Man
The moon shines brighter with you in my thoughts. It puts a twinkle in my eyes.
Romantic Woman

Candy,
Can we play speed racer sometime.
Con-
PS. I've got the big wheel.

To: S.T.P.
I owe you one.
From: A.P.K.

To: My Ho's
Where is my cut and where are the clinic reports?
From: Pimp

Lockett'
Thanks for being such a fabulous vice! I don't know what I'd do without you. Thanks!
Da Prez

To: Liz C.
Your humble servant doth await your bidding.
From: Knight

To: Anyone who thinks they know me
Check my brains, Check my pockets, steal my eyeballs and come back for the sockets. but you'll still know nothin' bout me.
From: The Ed

WHCM
I suppose I'll have to hire all back now. ..jerks!
Clash

R.C. & K.D.
I had fun Friday, but this week we have to go bowling
Candy

Randi
Hail to the almighty EDA PU
EDA PU?

Peterson,
Get used to the Playboy poster
WHCM

Clash & Chrome
Now we can make home movies in the studio. Pretty cool. Eh.
Rucksack

Student Activities,
Roundtables suck. He said suck. Heh, heh, heh, heh.

Roger,
Oh speed, can I ride your big wheel?
The Guys

Erik,
I didn't order any pizza.
Randi

Ryan,
Don't jump. At least ...not from just three floors up.
Ken

K.C.
It's lonely around here without you. Thinking of you always.
Erik

Candy
Those rules will be broken one by one.
Marty Gold

Stuckey
Here's a little message from me to you ...Deeez Nuzzzz
Snoop Ken

To: The Student Senate
Wake me when the meeting is over.
From:Rip Van Winkle

Erik,
You bring the spew and I'll bring the beer. Super Bowl Sunday is only days away.
Randi

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Sports

Freshman wins big at meet —see below

Lineman named All-American

Tom LaPak, a career lineman converted to a linebacker this season, has been named a National Junior college Athletic Association first team All-American.

Number 44 on defense made great strides this season as the team's man in the middle.

"The first couple of games, we were worried about him," said Harper linebacker coach Ron Lanham.

"He seemed to be worried about making a mistake. But he kept on improving." LaPak, a Cimarron graduate, recovered 4 pair of fumbles, intercepted a pair of interceptions and recorded three quarterback sacks.

"He had that strength and the desire to be a winner," Lanham said. "He is strong physically strong."

He really could take people on. He was voted captain by the kids. He's a leader by example."

Head coach John Ehasik realized LaPak would be a project last spring.

"He had never played linebacker," Ehasik said. "And the middle linebacker position is like being the quarterback on offense."

LaPak evidently has an interest in automobiles.

"He's a gear head," Ehasik said. "Most football players live to play football."

Tom likes to play the game, but he never looks beyond that. I find that refreshing."

"He's got tatoos and a couple of teeth missing," Lanham added.

Jozwiak provides highlight for wrestling team at recent meet

Freshman takes championship in weight class as team finishes second

It just took Kevin Jozwiak a little while to get going. Jozwiak provided a little good news for Harper's wrestling team last weekend.

At the 12-team Marianatha Invite, Jozwiak (Hersey High School) won the title at 177.

The freshman earned 5-3 and 6-4 victories in winning.

Harper coach Norm Lovelace reported this championship has been a long time in coming for Jozwiak.

"He told us that it was the first time he's placed first since his freshman year in high school," Lovelace said. "He shed seconds and thirds, but never won."

The rest of Harper's report card wasn't so good. After all, this team expects to win. At this invite Harper took a solid second place, but 25 points behind winner Ilaso A. Minnewska.

"We wrestled like a second place team," Lovelace said. "I think some of our kids got the big head. We were a bit overcocky. It was a good lesson for us."

Dave Mahoney continued his good form at with a win at 118.

Mahoney has won all but one tournament this season. He earned a 9-5 decision in the finals. He wasn't even touched," Lovelace observed.

Matt Hayes, 126, and Justin Setby, 190, grabbed second place titles. Lance Parsons, 134, Craig Pennell, 142, and Frank Hammond each, at their one in third place.

"A defeat at the right time is the best thing for an athlete," Lovelace said.

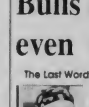
"This week, the kids have been working harder."

After a while, you get spoiled. Hopefully finishing in second place will make us a first place team."

Track and Field team practice begins for men and women on Feb. 1. Anyone that has questions can contact Coach Zellner in M228 or by phone at ext. 6464.

Bulls are surprising even worst skeptics

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Well folks, it's the start of another semester and we are here. Hopefully your eyeballs have defrosted enough from last week to be able to read the paper. I would like to start this week's column with no long overdue apologies. The first is to me for assuming that anyone who read my final column last semester would have a sense of humor. The second is to anyone who didn't understand what I was writing about.

Well, since I am here to write about sports, maybe I should start. The Super Bowl will occur this weekend. Joy! Since I am forced to write this by Friday, Jan. 21, I have to guess who will be playing in the big game. I firmly believe that one team from the AFC and one from the NFC will meet on Jan. 30, and someone will win. Okay, maybe I should make more of a commitment (you know how we men have a problem with that). The Kansas City Chiefs should beat the Bills of Buffalo on a last second toss by Joe Montana in the third overtime to earn a trip to Atlanta. The San Francisco 49ers will coordinate a fashionable victory over the Dallas Cowboys to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl. What poetic justice it would be if the Chiefs could scalp the 49ers. Wouldn't you like to see Joe Montana win a championship for someone other than Joe DeBartolo, the 49ers owner? I don't think the networks could have planned a better matchup for the marketing event of the year.

The only other sports related story of any note is the surprising Jordan less Bulls. No, I'm not going to touch the Harding/Kerrigan story with a two foot pole (or right stick for that matter). Who would have thought that Chicago would have any hope of winning the division, never mind making the playoffs. The home win streak at 16 games when I wrote this, is what is keeping the Bulls from falling out of contention. If they can play this well to the end of the regular season, look for them to give Atlanta and New York a run for their money.

The Rockets don't look consistent enough to win the Western Conference, but neither do the Sonics or Suns. The rest of the season should prove to be exciting.

The final word for this week is that I've been working out with Cubs five days a week in hopes of an invitation to spring training. I figure Michael Jordan has dibs on being the White Sox freak show, so why can't I play for the North Siders?

Wrestler takes long road to success

Make all the North Dakota jokes you want, it was a trip to Bismarck that got Matt Hayes up in the air.

Hayes came to Harper two years ago with an excellent resume. The sophomore wrestler was second in the state as a junior at Rolling Meadows. A year later he lost just once in finishing third in the state.

Still, Hayes' first airplane flight came as a member of Harper's wrestling team last year. The Hawks were on the way to nationals last February.

After near misses in high school and two one point losses at the NJCAA nationals, this may be Hayes' last go-around in the world of wrestling. He would like to be an All-American this year in North Dakota. One of his coaches at Harper is Dan Loprieno.

"I've seen him wrestle some great matches," Loprieno said. "If he can put seven great minutes together, he can beat anybody. I think he's over losing those matches in high school. Now he wants to win a national championship."

As a state ranked wrestler in high school, Hayes attracted plenty of attention.

"I had a lot of contact with four-year schools," Hayes said. "Indiana and Illinois both called. I had thought about the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, but the program here is just as good. And as much as it costs to go there, I'd rather come here."

Despite his sterling record in high school, Hayes has had to make adjustments on the college level.

"It's a lot tougher in college," Hayes said. "All the guys have wrestled for four years and they all have a lot of talent. Every match is a close match. In high school, I'd say that 1 out of every 5 matches was tough."

Hayes was 26-12 in 1993. He won all of his matches at the Harper Invite. But as far as wrestling goes in the future, he's undecided.

"This is my 12th year of wrestling," Hayes said. "It's getting a little dragged out. School is hard enough. My future is in school. If I can get an offer to wrestle that would be fine. Right now, it's education. I want to teach history or health and maybe coach at the high school level."

Hayes' next plane ride is scheduled for early February and again it's headed to Bismarck, ND. For the 126-pounder, it will be one very important plane ride.

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Icy conditions, power failures fuel tensions

Ryan Coder
Staff Editor

A winter storm knocked out power in many of the northwest suburbs and closed the entire area to icy last week. Harper College did not go unaffected as the campus closed at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and remained closed on Friday.

Several short power outages Thursday afternoon led to night classes being canceled and a complete power outage led to Friday's school closure. However, many on campus felt that it was not enough.

Student Marta Copeland thought that school should've been closed on Thursday because of the conditions of the parking lots and sidewalks.

"I had to struggle to get up the stairs by Building H," said Mary O'Quinn.

This new disagreement with the administration comes just after the uproar over keeping the schools open on January 18, one of Chicago's coldest days ever.

"It's ridiculous, the parking lots and the walks are just ice, it was terrible driving," said Peter Goodman.

"I couldn't keep my balance on the way to class, walking was a chore in itself," said Vera Poulos.

Last week in an interview with Vernita Manker, vice president of administrative services, com. "running a campus being open on the first day of the semester he said "there was no great safety hazard because all of the streets, parking lots, and sidewalks were kept clear."

However, it was the opinion of many students and faculty that those guidelines were not met last Thursday. Adjunct faculty member John Gunn slid over a curb and onto the grass while attempting to park his car.

The Physical Plant receives salt from the state, and it was completely out on Thursday morning. However, the plant did receive a shipment around 11 a.m. and the campus was salted shortly thereafter.

Still, many people feel that was not good enough.

"I was sliding all over on the road that circles campus, driving sucked," said Thom Garrity.

"I just think that the administration has been erratic in their decisions to be open and closed," said Poulos.

The Harper College Safety and Emergency Procedure Manual says, "as long as it is feasible, the College is to remain open during scheduled hours to provide necessary services for an situation."

The manual also says that any decision to close campus for daytime classes must be made by 5:15 a.m. and by 3 p.m. for night classes.

If it's necessary to close the school again an announcement will be available on the following television and radio stations:

WFLD-TV Channel 32, Harper Cable Channel, WMAQ-AM 670, WBBM-FM96.3, WGN-AM 720 and WCBR-FM92.7.



The unfortunate car was one of many disabled by icy conditions.

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Fashion student competes in Paris

Maria Ciappa
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Harper's Fashion Design Program are continuously recognized for outstanding work in regional competition.

One of the 170 students enrolled in the program, Alexandra Carden hopped aboard Air France for a trip to Paris where she competed in the Air France International Young Fashion Designer's Competition. More than 20 countries send representatives to this prestigious competition and Carden's "wearable art" creation was considered exceptional.

This is the second time that a student in the Harper program has been selected to compete in Paris since the program began six years ago.

In order to be selected for the Air France International Young Fashion Designer's Competition, Harper's fashion design faculty chooses sketches of two student designers to represent Harper at a competition in New York.

Participating in this competition are students from various fashion schools across the United States.

Among hundreds of students, two are chosen to represent the United States in Paris.

One of the talented few chosen was Alexandra Carden, of Schaumburg.

"Carden's design was categorized as cruise wear and will be displayed within the next two weeks in the showcase in front of H111," explained Carla Llamas, president of Harper's Bizarre the organized fashion club at Harper and student aide in the Fashion Department.

Pierre Larbin, Christian LaCroix Paco Rabanne, and Sonia Rykiel were a few of the many professional judges at the Air France competition.

First and foremost, judges look for originality in a design. Wearability creativity, appropriate choice of fabric, color and material, and ability to sell are also taken into great consideration when the decisions are made.

Award-winning projects always have extremely original ideas, Llamas said.

Another competition that Harper students compete in is the Fashion Group of Chicago Regional Competition. Members of this group consist of top personalities in fashion in the Chicago area including buyers, designers, photographers and models. These members are also the judges of the competition.

To enter the competition, students are to submit original designs. Among hundreds of submissions, a selected amount of students are then asked to submit final mounted illustrations of their designs. From those illustrations, five to six people are chosen per category.

These categories include wearable art, active wear, western wear, career wear, millinery, sportswear, children's wear and evening wear.

Carden also took top honors in the Fashion Group of Chicago Regional Competition along with two of her classmates.

Rachel McAlpin of Park Ridge received a $3000 award and sportswear by the J.C. Penney Company for her sportswear design.

Jenny Weiler of Palatine received a $1000 award from Alcala for her western wear and Carden received a $4000 award for her career wear.

Sandra Clark, associate professor and coordinator of Harper's Fashion Design and Merchandising Department, talked about the hard work and creativity that went into each student's entry.

"We are very proud of our students, and we are proud that Harper has been recognized every year since the program began in the regional competition where we come up against students from four-year private and public institutions."

Harper's Bizarre makes it possible for students to be successful in the Fashion Design Program. The group provides material, fabric and supplies at a lower cost for students and is able to financially assist students for competitions that take place out of state or country through fund raisers such as candy drives and shows they coordinate throughout the year.

Clark has many responsibilities within the Fashion Design Program.

Not only is she responsible for the duties that come along with being a professor and coordinator of a department, she is also responsible for gathering information about various competitions, organizing the Paris and New York trips and involving the talent of Harper students in many competitions.

Cheryl Tarmarer, an instructor in the Fashion Design Program, is also credited with organizing professional photographers, models, dancers and music for Harper's Fashion Show which is to be presented Friday, May 6 with shows at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the Building M gymnasium. Admission is $6.50 for students and $8.50 for others.

"Not only will the show be professionally done, it will be very cutting edge. Harper students are always creating award-winning designs, and we are looking forward to showcasing Harper's talent," Llamas said.

Global Link solves calling card crisis

David Hale
Staff Writer

The People's Telephone Company has introduced America's first pre-paid calling card called Global Link. This card is quietly changing the calling card market.

Calling cards alleviate tensions incurred when using a pay phone. In busy airports, hotels and gas stations, these cards are convenient. The card eliminates the need for quarters, but when the bill arrives, pennies are all users are left with.

Calling cards have become essential to students' wallets. Usually the bills are paid for by their parents. When the bills arrive, tensions can rise and card privileges may meet the axe.

Global Link uniquely addresses this problem with the pre-paid calling card. "We are targeting a niche market of students and people with fixed budgets," said Sherri Roser, an executive with PTC.

Global Link's success may rise because of the unintentional education of how people use calling cards.

"Global Link offers a controlled way of calling," said executives

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Study shows AIDS spreading among college students

With an estimated 1 in 500 college students infected with the HIV virus, students are becoming aware that they must learn how to protect themselves from getting AIDS, health officials say.

The startling figure was found in a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

The experiment was conducted by testing 20,000 blood samples drawn at 85 college health centers. The blood was drawn for purposes other than AIDS testing, and the non-identifying demographic samples were drawn between Septembers 1989 and December 1990.

AIDS cases are expected to increase because risk factors associated with AIDS are evident among college students. Risks such as having sex with a number of partners and not using a condom during every sex act, exist for students on campuses nationwide. Information from university healthcenters also indicates that students use alcohol and other drugs that may impair their judgment when it comes to sex.

"It may take 50 times before they're infected, or it may take once," said Sharon Douglass, director of the HIV/AIDS Institute at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. "But it's going to happen."

HIV infection and AIDS are the sixth leading cause of death among 15- to 24- year old men and women in the United States, according to CDC statistics. The only way for college students to protect themselves from becoming infected is to become aware of the risks and take precautions, officials said.

The HIV/AIDS Institute, a non-profit institution founded in 1977, is designed to educate students at UCF about AIDS, and do research and give service to the Central Florida community regarding AIDS.

In an effort to dispel myths about the disease, a class at UCF is taught exclusively about AIDS. The course, "HIV Disease: A Human Concern," is designed to reach students intellectually and emotionally about the effects and risk of contracting AIDS.

Douglass, the founder of the institute and professor of the course, said her class of about 200 students per semester is always filled. She said students are eager to learn about AIDS and the class has been a valuable tool for getting her message about AIDS to the students.

"It goes in one ear, sticks, and stays," Douglass said.

Since the class is designed to appeal to students emotionally, people with AIDS are often guest lecturers. Students also watch a slide presentation about people who are dying from the disease.

"Seeing how AIDS victims actually suffer made me think about the fact that I have to take precautions at all times if I don't want to suffer like them someday," said an anonymous student's evaluation of the course. Douglass said sometimes students enter the class with the attitude that AIDS is something that could never happen to them. She said that before taking the class, many of her students were sexually permissive and did not take any precautions to protect themselves against the disease.

Douglass, a respiratory therapy professor, said most students have some kind of misconception about the disease before taking the class. She said some students still think of AIDS as a disease only gay men or drug users get. However, the number of AIDS cases attributed to heterosexual contact increased by 21 percent from 1990 to 1991, according to the CDC.

Douglass said that after about two weeks of the class, the students realize what they knew before the class about HIV was minuscule, and she said by the end of class they realize how uninformed they were about the disease.

Since Douglass began teaching the class in 1986, she has had four HIV-positive students in her class, and an other student had full-blown AIDS.

She said there have probably been other students infected in her class, but chose not to tell Douglass about their illness.

Douglass said she thinks her class is changing attitudes of the students who take her course. She said many of her students tell her that they are asking more questions before deciding to jump into bed with some one.

She said her former students tell her that they are waiting longer before having sex with a new partner and are now practicing safer sex by using condoms.

Students may be waiting longer to have sex, but they are only practicing selective protection, said Joanne Auth, a health educator at the University of Florida's Health Center.

Auth said many students are using condoms only when they feel their partner is at risk. "And that may not be enough of the time," she said.

According to Auth, it is difficult for students to comprehend that someone infected with HIV doesn't necessarily look sick, in fact, they can look healthy for years.

College students tend to think they know everything about AIDS, although many students do not know about a second strain of AIDS that is mostly found in West African countries, but is also being found in the United States, Auth said.

Unlike Douglass, Auth thinks it is difficult to teach college students about AIDS because they think they know everything.

She said during her presentations to classes she has to grab the audience by providing entertainment and getting the students involved in the discussion.

In an effort to grab the attention of the 18- to 24-year-old crowd, an AIDS cartoon was produced by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of the Federal Department of Health and Human Services.

The cartoon is geared toward educating the younger generation about the connection between the use of drugs and alcohol and unsafe sex.

The public service campaign is titled "Get high, get stupid, get AIDS." It targets the college-age crowd with the message that it's easy to get AIDS if you're high on drugs or intoxicated.

"Young adults are particularly vulnerable to AIDS, and many of them are turned off by scare tactics," said Avraham Forman, deputy chief of the Community and Professional Education Branch of the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

According to Forman, the cartoon characters used in the campaign look, talk and behave like the target audience.

The campaign, as well as other campus programs, is teaching students how to protect themselves from becoming infected because AIDS is not a gay disease or a drug-related disease; rather, it's a disease that cuts across all social boundaries.

Ways to reduce getting infected

The following safer-sex methods can lessen your chances of becoming infected with the HIV virus, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said. The center recommends that people:

-Abstain from sex with an infected person.

Ask about the sexual history of current and future sex partners.

Reduce the number of sex partners to minimize the risk of HIV infection.

Always use a latex condom from start to finish during the sex act, including oral, vaginal or anal sex.

Use water-based lubricants.

-Avoid deep-tongue kissing with an infected person. Although transmission of HIV has not been documented from kissing, a tear in skin could result in the exchange of blood.

-Avoid alcohol and other drugs. They not only affect your immune system, but they also affect your judgment.

-Avoid anal or rough vaginal sex.

Do not share personal items such as toothbrushes and razors because they may be contaminated with saliva or blood.

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Faculty senate blasts administration decision

Faculty members respond to campus being open in record cold

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The Harper College Administration continues to meet with 'chilly' response over its decision to open school in record low temperature days.

Diane Callin, faculty senate president, sent a letter to four vice presidents expressing "disbelief, disappointment and great concern by many of the faculty" over the judgement.

"We received a number of calls saying the school should have been closed," Callin said. "There was reaction from five of the six school divisions."

Callin said that she tried to take a census of faculty members, mostly in Building A.

The majority opinion was that the school should have been closed. Many felt that the campus should've been shut down during such adverse records.

In the letter, Callin stated that the "decision was not malicious nor did it bear in mind the risks to which we put our students, staff and faculty."

"They left out the harm elements," Callin said.

"They needed to look at the student risk. That has to be primary, she said.

"As a teacher, you feel you have to be there (at school). If the school is open, we break our necks to get to school."

The letter also mentioned that one instructor had to bring her child to school that day.

A faculty member carried her toddler—all bundled up—to Harper.

Her daughter's pre-school was closed and the faculty member felt professionally concerned to get to Harper because we were open, Callin stated in the letter.

The instructor, who preferred not to be identified, said that she took her daughter to day care that day only to discover that it was closed.

"I was more angry with the day care rather than the school," the instructor said. "I never should have taken her to school. I should have called in sick."

Callin said that she hopes the administration will take different considerations in future instances. Perhaps next time the reaction of students, staff, and faculty could be considered.

"I hope they will take human consideration into the forefront," Callin said. "I also hope that they take into account exceptional weather."

Callin's letter was the second mentioning the school administration's decision to open.

Thomas McCabe's letter to President Paul Thompson one week ago was the first.

Ed Dolan, vice president of academic affairs, Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs, Vernon Manke, vice president of administrative services, and Dave McShane, vice president of information systems were unavailable for comment.

Campus Briefs

Voter registration offered at two seperate Harper locations

The primary election is Tuesday, March 15. Voter registration will be offered at two seperate Harper locations. Monday, February 7, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. registration will be held in the Student Center of Building A, and on Tuesday, February 8 people can register from 6-7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Building J.

Two forms of identification are needed with the applicant's name and address in order to register.

Project T.E.A.M. looking for grammar school tutors

Project T.E.A.M. (Together Each Achieves More) is looking for volunteers to tutor 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students in all subjects. The tutoring sessions are held at Willow Bend Grade School in Rolling Meadows each Wednesday from 3:30 -4:30 p.m.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office (A336) or call x2242 for more information.

Singer Willie Jolley will deliver motivational speech

Motivational speaker Willie Jolley will present "Success or Failure: The Choice Is Up To You," on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 12:30 p.m., in A242.

Former lead singer of the group '98.6, and Washington, D.C. native, Jolley says that "learning to make positive choices results in becoming a winner and making your dreams come true." Vocalist Jolley is a four-time winner of the Washington Area Music Association's "Wammie Award," and hosts the daily radio program, "The Motivational Minute."

The Presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Harper College Student Activities.

Harper sponsors historical cruise of southern France

Barge in Burgundy. The Cathedrals, Canals and Countrysides of France, a tour offered through Harper College, will hold an important informational meeting for all travelers Friday, Feb. 25, from 7-9 p.m. in A315.

The tour will take place from July 29- August 8 and will focus on the art and architecture of France from Roman times to the present. Featured locations will be the Cote-d' Or wine growing region, Burgundy's capital Dijon and the historic wine town of Beaune.

Undergraduate, graduate, or continuing-education credit is available. For a complete itinerary or additional information, call Rusty Herzog at 925-6568.

Harper nursing program offers informational session

A nursing information session has been set for Feb. 16, at 1:30 p.m., in E106. The session is tailored to those students interested in the RN or LPN programs as well as LPN's that wish to prepare for RN licensure.

For admission information and application materials, call 708/ 925-6206.

Career Transition Center holding aptitude test session

The Career Transition Center will be holding a career assessment seminar open to the general public.

The seminar is designed to assess career interests, personality values, strengths, weaknesses, motivators and demotivators, and determine career compatibility through career tests.

The session will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 6- 10 p.m. at Harper College's Northeast Center. A session will be also held on Saturday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the main campus.

For fees and registration, call 459-8233.

Full one-year tuition scholarship offered to students

A full, one-year tuition scholarship is being offered by the Illinois General Assembly. One must be a resident of the 49th district, in lieue a high school senior, and be accepted by an Illinois college of choice to be considered for the award.

Cardio-technology program explains specilizations

The Harper Cardiac Technology Program will hold its monthly informational meeting, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., in M213. The session will cover the programs three specializations: cardio-diagnostic testing, cardiac rehabilitation, and

Harper student earns top honor

Harper student Janet Wade was selected as the Community College representative for the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureate Award. Each year an outstanding senior from each of the four-year degree-granting institutions of higher learning in Illinois is awarded a Lincoln Academy Medallion and thereby becomes a Student Laureate. This is the first year that a community college student has been chosen for that honor.



Wade, a sophomore at Harper, was Harper's winner of the Illinois Community College Trustee Association essay contest.

In responding to the topic, "How Community College Changed My Life," Wade described herself as a "mother of three who did not have the opportunity to attend college when I graduated high school 20-something years ago."

Wade is pursuing a Liberal Arts degree with a major in English. She maintains a 4.0 average and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Honor Society of two-year colleges. In addition to her studies and caring for her three children (including an active pre-schooler), she is active in PTO and also works as an English tutor in Harper's Tutoring Center.

Student laureates are honored for their overall excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities. Wade received her medallion and certificate from Governor and Mrs. Edgar at a ceremony at the Capitol in Springfield.

After receiving recognition at a recent Harper Board meeting she said, "I was very honored to represent the one million community college students in the state and especially to represent the returning adult."

"After my experience at Harper, I would encourage anyone who has thought about returning to school to take that first step and find out what Harper has to offer," she said. "I promise you will never be sorry."

Higher education falls short of goals

America's system of higher education is not preparing graduates to meet the nation's future needs in terms of skills, knowledge and ethics, a report charges.

The report, issued in December by the Wingspread Group on Higher Education after a year's study by business and education leaders, challenges the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities to engage in a candid, far-reaching assessment of the state of higher education.

"A disturbing and dangerous mismatch exists between what American society needs from higher education and what it is receiving. The mismatch is most dangerous in the area of undergraduate education," the report said. "The American imperative for the 21st century is that society must hold higher education to much higher expectations or risk national decline."

The United States will find it increasingly difficult to compete in a global economy unless undergraduates gain a higher degree of skills and knowledge than they are currently getting, said William Brock, a former U.S. senator, secretary of labor and the current chairman of the study group.

"We have issued this "wake up call" to alert the leadership of the nation's college and universities that they must rethink their basic assumptions and how they go about their business," Brock said. "Too much of higher education and education at every level seems to be organized for the convenience of educators."

"Too many of our institutions of higher learning fail to put student learning first.

Too many are conveying to students that individual and community values — civility, tolerance, hard work, compassion — don't matter very much. And, too many are failing to create the habits of mind necessary for lifelong learning."

Report's key points highlighted

The report also challenges trustees, administrators, faculty and students to:

-Evaluate themselves against a 42-point "self-assessment checklist" and make public an institutional development plan to build on strengths and remedy weaknesses.

-Define and publish higher standards of admission and graduation and develop ways to measure institutional and student progress toward those standards.

-Develop a required core curriculum to assure students a broad liberal education in addition to professional education.

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We are not trying to change the public perception of calling cards," said Daphna Izsupnyi, a Global Link executive. "Though they are not trying to change public perception, ultimately perception must be changed in order to change people's calling card habits. People can spend a friend amount on phone calls by pre-paying their controlling their spending rather than running up a bill. This unique idea is not so new in Europe where pre-paid cards have been the standard for years. Unpaid bills and empty bank accounts revealed a need. The government stepped in and introduced the pre-pay card. The European version of the pre-paid card works only in phones with card slots. These phones read a chip on the card which carries the card balance. An LED readout in the telephone tells you how much credit is left on your card. Global Link, on the other hand, provides an 800-number to access the telecommunications network to make a phone call. Simply punch in your Global Link number, and the call is deducted from your account. A voice comes on when you access your account and tells you how much money is left on the account.

Global Link eventually could win more than a niche market. "Right now we are in the introductory stage and have been active for around 18 months, and because our numbers are growing daily, I can't say what our current market share is," said Sherri Rosen. Global Link intends to win a ten billion dollar share of the calling card market. This is the type of attainable vision that shakers giants like AT&T, Sprint and MCI. Currently Global Link provides international access only from the USA. The Global Link card can not be used to call into the USA from another country nor can it be used to make international calls through international telecommunications networks. Global Link is working out agreements with 18 other countries. America is to provide service in the USA.

International tourists and business travelers coming to the USA, have made Global Link popular overseas. Time can be purchased on a Global Link card prior to entering the USA in preparation for phone calls home

Editorial

Pass the salt, please

It's a question of salt.

Where to get it? How to get it? When to get it? Why get it?

The last question is, perhaps, the easiest to answer. Of course we need salt. Sand just doesn't cover the problem. When the roads or parking lots become dangerously icy, a quick remedy is glaringly necessary.

Similarly, the "when" question is rather obvious as well. When bad weather deteriorates road conditions, measures should be taken to protect driver safety.

These two areas of concern are not the ones under scrutiny, however. The "where" and "how" are the questions to address.

Granted, Harper College does not produce salt. In fact, Harper gets its salt from the state with little say as to how much the school will receive at any given time.

Case in point— a current order has been placed with the state by Harper's Physical Plant for three truckloads of salt, of which the school has only received one.

A question of blame isn't important at present, what is needed is salt.

Meanwhile, school parking is a hazard at best, the "outer drive" is more like an "outer slide." The point: it's dangerous. Now, it isn't necessarily time to close Harper's doors until spring, but students and faculty are demanding action.

Vice Presidents Vern Manke and Ed Dolan claim the following as criteria used to assess extreme weather situations: "'... as long as parking lots are clear and cleaned, parking would not be a problem."

Well, parking was a problem last week.

We don't necessarily want the school closed, we just want to be safe on the way in.

The "how" question we'll leave up to you, the administrative heads of our college. But, please find an answer soon.

If I'm lying, I'm buying, or so it goes

Dole's response to speech would make Pinnocho proud

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

If *Pinnocchio* were made into a real-life film, on what a wonderful performance Bob Dole could give in the lead role.

After last week's "State of the Union Address," Dole gave the Republican response and catered to party politics by laying blame for all of the nation's ills on the Democrats.

Dole stated many lies which were designed to fool the public, into believing how great and wonderful all of his party's plans were.

Lie No. 1. He stated that under President Clinton, Democrats had "imposed the largest tax increase in American history." What Dole did not say was that in 1982, under President Reagan, he approved a tax increase of approximately $90 billion that, if adjusted for inflation, is higher than any other tax increase in American history. As a little footnote, the bill only had $17.5 billion in spending cuts.

Lie No. 2. Dole said that the country should "put violent criminals in jail and keep them there." What a statement for a guy who wants to save his fellow Americans from increased spending. The more criminals we put in jail, the more it costs in spending per criminal. How about imposing the death penalty? It's cheaper than time served, and it can do a lot more to deter further criminal activity than any meager time served.

Lie No. 3. He (Dole) said that "criminals are not the victims of society." Can he explain why, as violence increases in movies and television, violent criminal activity increases? It's simple. Criminals have to get ideas from somewhere. If they happen to watch TV, or see a graphically violent film, it can influence them. Society does influence criminal activity in some instances.

Lie No. 4. Dole finally stated that in differing with Democrats, "Republicans would take America in a different direction." Well they did for 12 years, and how. I owe some $5[illegible],000,000 for government programs that have little to no effect on me. I extend my thanks to Mr. Dole and the Republican Party for their contributions to this effort in increasing our national deficit from $1 trillion to $4 trillion.

If Dole had spoken the truth, Americans could see that, rather than try a little bi-partisanship, Dole prefers to play party politics with the hopes that the country will fall for this deception.

Since approximately 84 percent of the people polled after the speech thought that Clinton was headed in the right direction, Dole could take a few lessons in taking responsibility.

Thank you Mr. Dole for showing the country what partisanship is all about. Next time, conceal your lies better. Your nose won't stick out as much.

I would like to add one final condemnation this week. The Super Bowl media had the audacity to show images of Thurman Thomas holding his head down during the game. It was crass and uncaring to highlight what, to him, had to be his lowest moment. The next time you could have a little bit of sympathy. Nah, that would make the media human.



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President Clinton's plan could use a bit of fine tuning

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
Columnist

I'm going to do President Clinton one better. He's going to limit the welfare program. I'm going to save it.

Instead of limiting the time period for which people can collect welfare, let's just eliminate the middle-man.

Rather than having the federal government allocate a portion of our taxes to welfare and welfare related programs, let's do it ourselves. Even better we could just go ahead and buy the drugs and alcohol that they would've spent it on anyway. We could even hand-deliver it ... serve it with a smile.

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Dear Editor

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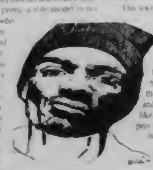
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Lawyers to perform for a comical revue of celebrities

Candy Jeff
Managing Editor

How much would you pay to see lawyers doing something other than ambulance chasing? How about coming to see the 70th Annual Chicago Bar Association Christmas Spirits Revue.

Nearly 100 members of the bar will be singing, dancing, and acting in this year's performance, titled, *Juristic Park*. As always, the revue presented on Saturday, Feb. 12, will focus on satirical skits about national and Chicago politics and personalities.

Some of this year's 30 comedy sketches will include the retirement of Michael Jordan, a parody of talk show host Oprah Winfrey and jokes about President Clinton's health care reform plan.

"Making people laugh is fun," says director and co-producer of the show I. Leonard Rubin, "but poking fun at the foibles of society...it's a dirty job, but someone has to do it."

Prices for this unique show are $20 for Harper students, $27.50 for senior citizens and $35 for general admission.

That price includes a buffet dinner that will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the College Dining Hall on the first floor of Building A.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Building J Theatre.



The Chicago Bar Association presents "Juristic Park" on Saturday, Feb. 12

Where you can appreciate ice

Elizabeth Davis
Staff Writer

Bored? Lonely? Getting cabin fever? Do you have extra inches around your waist? Stop the madness! Do something about it! Ice skating is a great sport and a way for you to get out and enjoy the winter season.

With all the publicity about the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and her rival Tonya Harding (both U.S. figure skaters) the fascination with ice skating is increasing, and more people are rediscovering the ice.

Ice skating is a wonderful way to get exercise, meet new people and escape the boredom of everyday life.

For all the guys out there, you don't have to figure skate. There are many different types of ice skating including ice dancing, ice racing, and ice hockey.

Some of the local rinks invite new people to come and try out their skating rinks. The Polar Dome at Santa's Village is located in East Dundee on Routes 25 and 72. Public skating sessions are Fridays 8:30-10:30 p.m., Saturdays 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m. and Sundays 1:30-4:00 p.m. Admission is $4.75. Skate rental is $1.50.

You may also want to visit Oakton Pool. Public skating sessions are Mondays 5:30-6:50 p.m., Fridays 7:50-9:50 p.m. and Saturdays 2:20-3:50 p.m. and 7:50-9:50 p.m. and Sundays 2:00-3:40 p.m. Adult only skating session is at 10-10:40 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is $3.00. Skate rental is $1.75.

No matter your destination, relive a few childhood memories or create a few new ones. Plan a family outing or join your friends. Let's skate!

Club Corner

Community Service Club – Take the plunge with the Harper College Community Service Club as it joins five colleges in The Northern Illinois Plunge. Promote the awareness, particularly among the communities of our colleges, of the homeless situation that exists. PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) will provide free required training at Harper on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed, so contact Susan McGinty at the Student Activities Office at ext. 6242 for more information.

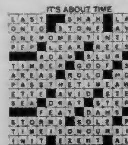
Point of View – Last call for creative works of art! The literary/art magazine announces its deadline of Friday, Feb. 18, to submit photography, poetry, drama, short stories and essays. Visual art should be dropped of at the Art Department in P206, and all literary work is to be dropped off to Frank Smith in F313 or L324. Good luck!"

*What has your club or organization been planning? Do you need any help? We want to know. Contact *The Harbinger* at ext. 6460. Club Corner is reserved for specific events only.

Life's too short.
STOP THE HATE.

Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

IT'S ABOUT TIME



What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Poetry – Prairie Moon, an independent feminist bookstore located at 8 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights, will be holding a poetry reading entitled "Neighborhood Poets Night." Published and unpublished poets are invited to read their sonnets, prose and other works. The night will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Concert – The Harper Symphony Orchestra will warm spirits with their Winter Concert at 3 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Aside from poignant pieces of melodic music, the concert will include two special features and the talent of its conductor, Frank Winkler. Tickets are $10 for adults, free for children under 13, and discounts are available for students and seniors. Purchase your tickets from the Box Office in Building J or by calling (708) 925-6100.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Self-Defense – How safe do you feel? Chicago violent crimes detective J.J. Bittenbinder will be on campus to demonstrate methods of self-protection and crime prevention. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre, but you must have a ticket to attend. Tickets are free to Harper Students, $2 for other students and $4 for general admission. Call the Box Office for ticket information.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Concert – Grammy nominee Jimmie Dale Gilmore will perform "An Evening of New Country" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Gilmore combines the best assets of folk, blues, and rock 'n' roll into his music. Don't miss out. Tickets for the concert are $7 (student discounts available) and can be purchased through the Box Office.

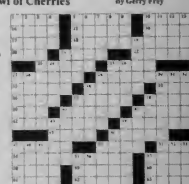
You can save 'The Home Show' today

ABC is threatening to cancel "The Home Show," a family morning show featuring tips on health, beauty, family, cooking, crafts, home improvement and decorating, economy and lots of laughs, which stars Gary Collins and Sara Purcell. You can help save them. Please write to:

Mr. Woody Fraser
Executive Producer c/o "The Home Show"
P.O. Box 7785
Burbank, CA 91510-7788

Weekly Crossword

" Life's a Bowl of Cherries " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Bowling word
5 Brief fight or argument
10 Masculine
14 Lincoln and Fortas
15 Hawaiian bowl
16 Med. school subj
17 Kitty cries
18 Rose Bowl site
20 Yasir Arafat's org
21 Sea eagle
22 Ducks
23 Wandered
25 Actor James
27 Rotated
29 Some bowl game participants
33 Fencing swords
34 Dean of Garner
35 Employ
36 British events
37 '94's ____ Bowl XXVII
38 Gospel singer ____ James
39 Actor Schwarzenegger to friends
40 Separately
41 Consumed
42 Rose Bowl site
44 Appraise
45 Cleaning appliances Abr
46 More sensible
47 Immaculate
50 Samuel Morse's forte
51 Belfry residents
54 Tampa's Bowl
57 Safe place
58 Bullets, eg
59 Supply with food
60 Protected from the wind
61 Mr. Martin
62 Ringed tail mammals
63 Actor Alda

DOWN
1 Light device
2 Adam's son
3 Sugar Bowl site
4 Slalom shape
5 Holy
6 African antelope
7 Sheet metal
8 Sulpher comb. form
9 Dunce
10 Related to the sea
11 Actress Bancroft
12 Den
13 LAX signs
19 Certain game
21 Nights before
24 Bull fight cries
25 One of Santa's eight
26 Pub frequenter ?
27 Hook up the keg again
28 Musical drama
29 Director Frank
30 Bowling mishap
31 Former Sen. Kefauver
32 Actors Penn & Connery
34 Sen and Don
37 Specification, abr
38 Assuage
40 Bell town
41 They in Rome
43 Singer Frankie
44 Abellors' companion ?
46 Females
47 Actor Everett
48 Weak
49 Town in New York
50 Roman orator
52 On the waves
53 High schooler
55 Airwaves reg. agcy
56 ____ Schwartz
57 Lambs call

Quotable Quote

" The shortest distance between two points is under consideration. "
Noelle Alto

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Have you planned your Valentine's Day evening?

From a murder mystery package to heart-shaped pizza, plan a special evening with that special someone

Liz Corr
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a tasty way to celebrate Valentine's Day? If so, here are a few sweet ideas

Friday, Feb. [illegible] and [illegible] Feb. [illegible]

94th Aero Squadron in Wheeling (708/459-3700) will have its regular menu. A dance floor will be available beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. [illegible]

Europena Crystal in Arlington Heights (708/437-5500) will be serving its regular menu and hosting a dance party.

Sunday, Feb. [illegible]

Freeacuas of Elgin (708/695-4495) will be holding a special Valentine's brunch for $15 per person.

Mack's Silver Pheasant Inn located in Valley View (708/888-8400) will be holding a brunch for $19.95 a couple. Mack's is also having a $19.95 per couple dinner special available Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Monday, Feb. 14 Valentine's Day [illegible]

The Rusty Pelican in Arlington Heights (708/228-0000) will have a $55 per couple dinner special. PLUS listen up gentlemen (and ladies too I suppose) must be sensual flower and balloon arrangements are available at the restaurant. If you wish, you may call ahead and have one delivered to your table.

Sage's Sages in Arlington Heights (708/593-6200) will have a special dinner for two. The price per couple is $39.

To show some finesse, take your sweetheart to Amourette French cafe in Palatine (708/359-6220). The maitre d' assured me that the $25 a person French dinner will help create a very special Valentine's Day memory.

The Barn of Barrington, located on Barrington Road in Barrington (708/381-8585), will be serving a $40 Valentine's dinner for two.

The Black Ram in Des Plaines (708/824-1227) will have its regular menu and give roses to the ladies.

The Peach Street Grille in Palatine (708/359-7600) has a $20 per person dinner special.

Copperfield's Restaurant in Schaumburg (708/843-1956) will be offering a special $30 Valentine's dinner for two.

Fritzl's Country Inn located in Lake Zurich (708/540-8844) offers a variety of special dinners for two in the $30 price range.

Le Titi De Paris in Arlington Heights (708/506-0222) has a very special dinner priced at $39.95 per person.

To spice up the evening, take your valentine to El Torreon in Buffalo Grove (708/392-1225) or Schaumburg (708/517-7570) where they have a $20 per couple fajita dinner special.

The Rose Garden cafe in Elk Grove Village (708/952-1001) will be running an all new "extravaganza" menu.

Brandt's The Little Cafe in Palatine (708/359-6371) will be serving a $40 special dinner for two.

The Stadium Sports Club in Rolling Meadows (708/397-2440) will be serving heart-shaped pizzas. And, if you don't feel like going out, Elegant Express delivery service (708/397-6555) can deliver one to your home.

Saturday, Feb. 19

If you don't mind waiting a while, Wine and Roses Restaurant in Algonquin (708/658-7641) will be holding a murder mystery dinner special plus karaoke all for only $60 a couple! Call right away for reservations because this is filling up quickly.

Here are a few comments for Valentine's diners: reservations are strongly recommended, the price quoted usually don't include tip, tax and drinks, and most restaurants do not accept any coupons.

Bon Appetit and have a lovely Valentine's Day!

WHCM's valentine music list

Song title	Artist
1. Lips Like Sugar	Echo & the Bunnymen
2. Question of Lust	Depeche Mode
3. Everything I Do	Bryan Adams
4. Miss You in a Heartbeat	Def Leppard
5. End of the Road	Boyz II Men
6. Let Me Love You	Peter Murphy
7. Bizarre Love Triangle	New Order
8. Just Kiss	Right Said Fred
9. In Your Eyes	Peter Gabriel
10. Pictures of You	The Cure
11. Love Song for a Vampire	Anne Lennox
12. Take a Chance on Me	ABBA/ Erasure
13. Valerie Loves Me	Material Issue
14. Call Me	Blondie
15. Sugar Walls	Sheena Easton
16. Pretty in Pink	Psychedelic Furs
17. Wicked Game	Chris Isaak
18. Never Tear Us Apart	INXS
19. I Got U Babe	UB40
20. Solace of You	Living Color



Dear Daisy,

My older brother got married over semester break and moved to Madison, Wisc. Our family will miss him, but no one has taken his absence as hard as our dog Babe. Babe isn't eating as much as he used to, and he lays around the house looking hopeless. It might just be my imagination, but Babe seems to be in a severe state of depression. How can I snap him out of it?

Depressed Doggy

Dear Depressed,

It's not your imagination. I think dogs have the capacity of feeling happy or sad, that's why their tails wag and sometimes they seem to be frowning or growling. Babe just feels a void in his life, so fill it. Shower him with attention. Animals love attention. Take Babe for a car ride to a forest preserve and romp around with him in the snow, play fetch or take him for a nature walk (use caution with the terrible weather that we've been having). At home, treat him to a new squeaky toy or a dinner made for a dog. You may want to also ask your brother what fun things he did with Babe. In no time he'll perk up to his old self.

Dear Daisy,

My friend is driving me crazy. Actually it's not even her—it's her boyfriend. He keeps telling her that he wants to break up or just isn't sure how he feels about her. She complains that he spends all his time on his computer. She will not confront him because she says he doesn't listen. She acts like she has to stay with him just because they've been together for two and a half years. If I tell her to just break it off with him, she says she's afraid he'll never come back. She says she loves him. I think she's just settling and she'll never be happy. Is there anything I can say to her?

Frustrated Friend

Dear Friend,

Your third wheel may be losing air. Basically you're getting nowhere with your friend. It sounds as if she and her boyfriend need a little time to really talk about things alone. I don't mean idle chitchat, but a good heart-to-heart. They need to sit down and settle a few insecurities and expectations. Her air head is being led around on a long string. The length of their relationship shouldn't be an issue; it's the quality and the way they mutually feel about each other that has precedence. My advice—coerce them into talking and settling a few discrepancies, then back away and let them take the reins.

Dear Daisy,

My sister is a workaholic. Now in high school, she is ranked third in her senior class. Her workload is overwhelming: Honors English, Honors Physics, AP Calculus, Government, Consumer Education, Child Development and Varsity Cheerleading—of which she is captain. On top of all of this she is working on countless scholarship applications/essays so that she can afford to attend a four-year college. The poor girl hardly has time for herself. Should I be worried?

Aching Achievement

Dear Aching,

Speaking as a former overachiever, your sister has systematic goals in mind. She sees something better ahead of her and has the confidence in herself to accomplish it. It's okay to be concerned about her, but she'll know when the pressure is too hot to handle. She may even enjoy it. If she stresses out about her busy schedule or you find that it's taking a toll on her health, it may be cause for alarm. In this case, be a loving and supportive sister and suggest fun ways for her to relieve stress and spend time together. It could also be that the pressure she feels is not self-placed. Remind her that she doesn't have to always be #1 to be accepted.

Dear Daisy,

There is a girl that I met last semester in one of my classes who has shown an obsessive interest in me. She wants to pursue a relationship, but the feeling is not mutual. I've tried to ignore her and I never talk to her. I try to make it obvious that I'm not interested, but she still persists. How do I convince her that it just won't work?

Swatting a Fly

Dear Swatting a Fly,

Even though it might hurt a little, she has to be smashed (if I may continue with the metaphor). Once and for all, confront her honestly and use tact. Tell her that you're not interested, but don't be too nice about it. That just shows your concern for her, defeating your purpose. Ignoring this pest hasn't worked, so you'll just have to be more candid. Sometimes people don't get the huge hints we leave for them. Good luck!

What's bothering you? I want to help. Seal your typed letter in an envelope addressed to "Dear Daisy" c/o *The Harbinger*, A367 or drop it off at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of Building A. I'll give suggestions, but you control your own fate.

What's happening at WHCM?

Candy Jeff
Managing Editor

It's there everyday, even if you don't always recognize it. Listen closely — it's there in the background. Sometimes it seems to be very soft, and other times it seems to be blasting. Building A wouldn't be the same without it.

It is something that you aren't always conscious of it. Yet, if it weren't there, you would know that something was missing. What is it?

WHCM, Harper College's very own radio station.

A typical day at the radio station starts at 6:45 a.m., 15 minutes before the first disk jockey starts his show. Erik Lyon, music director, Chris Peterson, program director, or Greg Mate, general manager is there to open the studio. The 7 a.m. DJ prepares to go on the air.

The first newscast is supposed to go on at 7:55; however, according to Mate, the news has never been read at that time.

Chris "Ski" Swietzbinski, news director, usually arrives around 9 a.m., to prepare for the 9:55 newscast. Swiezbinski is responsible for the content of the news and weather reports that air at five minutes to every hour.

Swiezbinski says he gets his news from various newspapers and weather information from a free phone weather service.

As the music director, Lyon makes a log of the songs that the DJs must play. However, the DJs do get to pick four to six song per shift, but they must record them on the logs.

Lyon says that the demanding part of his job is to make sure the listeners as well as DJs are happy. "It's difficult doing that," said Lyon, "because you can't always please everybody."

WHCM, unlike most radio stations, doesn't have one music format. Each DJ has his own format. One DJ may play mostly heavy metal, followed by one who plays mostly adult contemporary.

Lyon said that he started this "choose your own format" after a bad experience that he had while he was a DJ. The previous music director just told everyone what to play and didn't want any feedback, Lyon recalled.

So when he became music director, he decided to try coordinating with the DJs as to the kind of music they wanted to play.

"This is the first time we have tried to personalize it more to the DJs," Lyon said. "I asked them to write down for me what they like, and I said that I would do my best to play what they like. Now I play songs based on the style of music they like."

"So, not only do we please the listeners sometimes we also please the DJs. So they stick with us, seeing that we do not yet have an FM frequency. If we were FM, it would be totally different, we would have one format that all the DJs must conform to."

Lyon said that occasionally people complain because there is such a jump from one type of music to another.

"I've heard people complain about the format, the fact that we will sometimes go from oldies to techno in a snap. We try to mix it in as good as possible," he said.

Lyon also developed a new program format. After talking to Peterson, who takes care of all commercials at WHCM, he realized that the music and commercial logs weren't matching up. "We knew something was wrong," said Peterson.

There was also the problem of DJs going over their time limits. In order to play all the songs that were on the log, the DJ would have to infringe on the next DJ's time.

"We had a ten-in-a-row format and were having problems with that because the songs that I wrote down were overlapping into the time when we were supposed to play commercials. DJs would have to skip songs to go to commercial, so it wouldn't be ten in a row," said Lyon.

"Erik and I sat down over a course of two to three days and said, 'This has got to change. We are not doing what we are suppose to be doing,'" said Peterson.

Peterson and Lyon tried out the new program format for a couple weeks, during their DJ time, before making an official decision. "It went pretty well," said Peterson. So they initiated the new format.

"Now our format is, at the top of the hour we play five songs, then after the first break, we play six, after the second break we play five again, then six, and it goes on that," said Lyon.

Mate believes that the reason that the ten-in-a-row format is no longer feasible is that songs have gotten longer. "A single song was two minutes, 50 seconds to three minutes, 30 seconds. Now they're quite often four to five minute songs," he said.

Mate is happy with all the things that have been accomplished at WHCM. Besides the new formats, Mate went through all the old carts. A cart looks like an eight-track tape but holds only one song. The radio station buys carts instead of a CDs in order to save money if buying the entire CD isn't worth it.

After listening to more than 30 hours of music, Mate threw away the carts that were falling apart or had very poor sound quality. "We are streamlining everything, cleaning everything up to prepare for FM," said Mate.

WHCM has been waiting for an FM license for several years now and is currently in a legal battle with two other churches and a high school for the same frequency, 88.3.

"There is still a lot of work left to do. We have accomplished a lot, but there are always more to do," said Mate. "We did a lot of restructuring this semester." He also commented on the fact that for the first time in years, WHCM was able to be broadcast during the first week of school. Starting in the middle of July, there were monthly staff meetings and bi-monthly management meetings to prepare for the first week of school.

"We have really gelled since August," said Peterson. "We were all different people coming from different areas of expertise. We work well together. I really think that the three of us have made a really good management team."

Anyone interested in becoming a DJ can stop by the WHCM office on the third floor of Building A, near the Student Lounge.



Photo by Phil [illegible]

Erik Lyon fulfilling a music request during his DJ spot

Rx Health Corner

Eating Healthful at Harper

Wednesday, Feb. 9, marks the kick off of Harper College Cafeteria's new health food program, "Light Choice, Right Choice." Sponsored by Harper and Canteen Corporation, this event will feature a special low-fat, low calorie menu, free samples, contests, prizes, cooking demonstrations, aerobics and more.

Come, see, and taste between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Are you phat, or are you a herb?

Quick — someone just referred to you as "phat." Have you been insulted? (No.)

What if someone says your homeskillet is choice ("thanks") or you forgot to camouflange your crib ("uh-oh")?

If you're uncertain about this hip speech as most people are, consult a list of the hottest words on college campuses compiled recently in a nationwide survey by Merriam Webster, publisher of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

You'll find that being phat — or cool — is a positive thing. A homeskillet is a good friend and cholo means macho, while camouflanging your crib means hiding anything in your suitcase or room that you don't want your parents to find out. "Wait a minute while I camouflange my stash."

On the other hand, you wouldn't want to be know as a herb (a geek), a long nose (a liar) or high postage (a conceited female).

Once you have that down, remember that a circle of death is a bad pizza, a jimmie is a condom, a bliza is a crazy prank and a sponk is an indefinite measure.

That's just a sampling of the nearly fifty words and phrases deemed as the most popular on the nation's college campuses today.

All in all, about 1,000 different words were taken from surveys taken at 25 public and private universities.

There were several trends that became apparent.

First, the popularity of some words is regional. Second, there was an increase in the use of product brand names to convey certain qualities, like describing someone as "Nike" or "Quaker Oats."

Third, certain retroactive words are coming back into use, such as crib (meaning home base), which was popular in the 1950s.

Phat, sometimes spelled fat, has appeared in *The New York Times* several times, and some theorize that its use evolved from the New York fashion industry.

Cholo, on the other hand, is a Western/Southwestern word that once was used to describe a Mexican gang member as being extremely macho.

Fly is a word that arose from the African American culture, also meaning cool or good.

The main purpose of the survey was to see how the new language is being devised and used and to see whether the words and phrases will catch on and become standard in English or simply fade away.

"We want to keep track of it for a while and see where it's going," said Susan Leslie, vice president of marketing of Merriam Webster of Springfield, Mass.

One of the most surprising reactions came from students' parents when they found out about the survey, she said.

"We've had parents from all over calling us up and saying, 'I've got to have these words. I don't understand a word they're saying. You've got to help me out,'" said Leslie.

Hot words in the East:
1) **Boot** — To vomit after drinking alcohol
2) **Take the L train** — To lose at something
3) **Beauteous maximus** — A good deal, thing
4) **Heater** — A cigarette

Hot words in the South:
1) **Dog** — A friend, buddy
2) **Scam** — To cruise for men, women
3) **Sauce** — Beer
4) **Buff** — Muscular

Hot words in the Midwest:
1) **Ken** — A guy who looks often
2) **Farclempt** — All choked up
3) **Step off** — Get away (a warning)
4) **Salt sucker** — A Midwesterner who doesn't have the sense to close his/her mouth when swimming in the ocean

Hot words in the West:
1) **Bump** — To skip or drop ("I bumped that class.")
2) **Bliz** — A crazy or unrestrained action
3) **Virtual** — Almost, but not quite real ("He has a virtual job.")
4) **Hook up** — To be romantically involved or to have sex with someone

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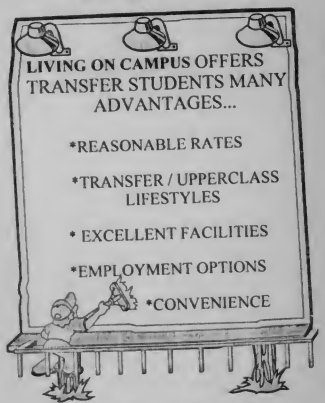
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Cheap Ho

Nicole,
I hope you do everything better than you bowl.
Ryan

J,
Peanut butter and jelly taste good together, but Gemini is a natural combination.

Greg and Erik,
Suck the meat before you bite the bone!!
From: Bread Man

Erik,
Get your paws off her leg. . . put it on mine, sweetheart.
Cheap Ho

S S
What do you really do?
R.S.C

To: Romantic Man
I'd like to do more than read your romantic words. I want them whispered in my ear!
From: Romantic Admirer

Hey Ho,
Thanks for dusting our lanes with your manly chest.
The mgmt.

To: Scott
What else does your girl beat you at (with)?
From: Manly Chest

To: Ian
Piercing sucks!!
From: Ken

To: All the ho's
I's raising my rates.
Blue-light Special

To: Cheap Ho
I had 3 women on my bed counting K.D.
From: Barn Boy

To: Jack
Feminism is alive and kicking!
C.J.

To: Maria
Thanks for the help.
From: The Ed

To: C.J.
I'd give anything for you to be my "private" dancer.
A.P.K.

To:R.C.
Don't ever tell ANYONE I was on your bed! (And burn those pictures!)
From: C.J.

To: Daisy
Roll the ball, don't throw it
From: The staff

To: WHCM
I need a title!
C.J.

To: Nicole
If we had been golfing, you'd have won hands down.
From: David A.

Lost: One male answering to the name Jackson. If found please tell him C.J. is lookin' for him.

To: Dena
Where oh where are you this semester? Why did you leave me in economics alone?
From: Sleepy

To: Gin
How was your date?
Candy

To: The lady of my dreams
I'll be the fire in your night, I will defend I will fight.. All of this in your honor.
From: Romantic Man

To: Ken
Get off the floor, this is not a full contact sport!
From: Everyone

To: A Female Lust Goddess
I'm searching for feet to worship upon and an altar to sacrifice upon.
Your Servant,
Slavishly Devoted

To: Everyone
Next week . . . Go carts!

To: Chrome
Quit letting the meat dangle from your mouth.
From: The Pack

To: A.P.K.
Don't get us kicked out of Denny's!
From: Everyone

To: The Major
I'll be your hickory.
From: D. Holiday

To: Petal
I'm really sorry.
From: Cowboy

To: Daisy
How many pounds was that ball you were using?
From: Team #1

To: Erik
Watch out for those steps.

To: Erik
Three words: Deal With It!!!
From: Ken

Commander Condom is coming!!! Be on the lookout!!!

To: Scott
Nice turtleneck???
From: B buddies

To: Patti
When and where do I get to put a hicky on you?
From: Naked Monday

To: Roger
Get your hands off my breasts!!
From: Kahuna Alumni

To: C.J.
Your title is now Station Manager Personal Mistress.
From: Clash

To: *The Harbinger*
Thanks for following my rules.
From: Candy

To: Kelly
So many men, so little time!!
From: Marty G.

To: Michelle
Happy Birthday. You're still a pup.
From: *The Harbinger*

To: Robin
Hold your head up. At least you beat Nicole.
From: Bowler #1

To: Randi
What do you do in that booth by yourself?
From: Him

To: Him
Reveal yourself for the wimp you are.
From: The real Him

To: *The Harbinger* Staff
Use Phil. He asked us to!!
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As for the Cowboys, I guess I'll just 'deal with 'em'

THE LAST WORD



As usual I have to start with an apology. Yes, I did choose two losing teams to advance to the Super Bowl, and no I didn't pick Dallas to beat the Bills as badly as they did, but I have an excuse/reason. You will remember that I picked the Chiefs to beat the Bills in a last second overtime loss by Montana. What I neglected to mention was that I was channeling the spirit of Joe Montana after he received the concussion in the AFC Championship game. Obviously he imagined the entire scenario and I failed to notice that his brain had the consistency of my Aunt Nancy's Christmas blood pudding. My apologies go to anyone who may have lost money due to my faulty prediction.

In the Dallas/San Francisco debacle I have no legitimate excuse. I just don't like the Cowboys. They are a good team, but that doesn't mean I have to like them.

Those of you who have read my column in the past are aware of this. I have never rooted for the Chicago Bulls. Ever. Again, they are a good team, but I don't jump on the band wagon when a team looks like it will win a championship ring. The fact that I am a Boston Red Sox fan will attest to that.

Now that I have humbled myself before the masses, I will return to the topic at hand—sports. The Olympics are coming up this month, and boy aren't we excited? Who thinks we will win the most medals, "Whoo-ams"? The only reason I watch the Games is to see the hockey matches. Maybe I'll sneak a peek at the ice-skating to see if anyone falls. Maybe some people do care, like the friends and families of the participants, but that's it. My major complaint about the Olympics is that it disrupts my late night television viewing. David Letterman is on late enough as it is, who needs to stay up an extra ten or twenty minutes?

I'm still waiting for the USOC to announce that Michael Jordan is replacing Tonya Harding on the figure skating squad. I've heard that he has been skating with the *Ahdidas On Ice* stars to get into Olympic form. Who knows, maybe he'll win another gold medal. It could happen.

The final words for the week are "wait 'til next year," the last thing heard as the Buffalo Bills boarded their plane back to Buffalo. Yes, I will wait until next year to see how many teams whip the crap out of the Bills in their sorry excuse for a stadium. Outdoor football, in January, in Buffalo? What the hell were they smoking when they built the stadium and where can I get some?

The previous paragraph is to pay a bet that I lost to a smug Dallas fan and in no way communes my opinion or that of any other rational person.

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Awareness week examines sex, dating and safety



Illustration by Kevin Reyes

Ryan Coder
News Editor

This Monday starts Sexual Awareness Week Harper will feature this special week until Friday. The events being sponsored by Chat Pads/anti-wellness coordinator Becky Santeler, registered nurse at Harper, and the Stop AIDS Club.

Several different programs will be going on throughout the week in order to better acquaint people with the facts about dating, love and sex in the 90s.

"I hope people will be able to take away accurate information regarding sexual health and dating habits nowadays," said Santeler.

Booths will be set up in the Student Center of Building A from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. all week. Proper application of condoms and correct use of other birth control methods will be showcased.

There will also be several games, raffles and skits to lighten up the serious nature of the event. One will be able to collect pamphlets pertaining to sex, guess the number of condoms in a jar and listen to a "He Said, She Said" skit concerning both sides of sex.

Several informational seminars will also be held throughout the week providing pertinent facts about sex in the 90s.

Student development counselors will be hosting "Do You Or Don't You? Talking About Sex With Your Date" at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in A347.

This discussion will focus on talking about sex with your partner. It will address the embarrassment that goes along with conversations about sex and how to know when your partner wants to have sex with you.

The Program Board will present Barbara Michelin, RN, hosting "Dating—Mating What Lies In Between?". This session will cover birth control, sexuality, dating etiquette and disease prevention. It will be held on A242, Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

"HIV Could It Ever Happen To Me" will discuss abstinence, condoms and safe sex. It is an interactive discussion of HIV prevention strategies and will also address what types of behaviors can put you at risk for HIV. This session will be held at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in A242. It will be hosted by Ed and Nancy Pinczek.

Santeler says Sexual Awareness Week has not been well attended in the past but she thinks that people who do go will learn a lot.

"Instead of reading the personals maybe some people could come to the booth," said a hopeful Santeler.

Explosive keynote in store with women's leadership conference

David Hale
Staff Writer

When Senator Carol Moseley-Braun (Democrat-Illinois) and Congresswoman Susan Molinari (Rep.) get together on the political stage, they can generate an explosive debate. The two politicians will put aside political partisanship to be honorary co-chairwomen at the Washington Center's "Women as Leaders" conference.

Braun and Molinari will co-deliver the keynote address for these future leaders.

Featured speakers will include members from such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Future League and Fortune 500 Companies, like Ogilvy Mather. The conference is a non-political effort to help undergraduate women identify and establish key leadership qualities themselves.

The conference is designed to aid women in pinpointing the characteristics that make women effective leaders in business and society and to decide whether those characteristics are the same as or different from men.

"We want women to come to this conference who have demonstrated leadership skills on campus or in the workplace," said Sears executive Janice Drummond. Women are taking over many more prominent roles in companies and often have many men working under them.

As little as fifteen years ago, women were being told to get an education in case they needed to support themselves. Now women want to exercise their talents and intellect. If you're smart and worked to get a degree, why not use your abilities?" said Drummond.

As women entered the work force remained, they faced discrimination. Although discrimination had decreased, it is still a problem.

"Women are passed up for promotions and structures in receiving equal pay with male counterparts," said Drummond. Issues like these will be addressed with topics on how to organize grass roots efforts to solve problems.

Women face other obstacles, as well. Many have numerous tasks to juggle, especially professional women who have families. They carry the burden of running a household as well as holding down a career. Often a career is not a choice; it is a must to make ends meet. "Women are the nurturing sex and have a greater responsibility because they often nurture others before themselves," said Drummond.

Because of these reasons, women are a select group with special needs. "We will share vision and ideals and become more outer directed on matters concerning improvement of ourselves and the world," said Laura Hudson, Washington Institute's director of academic seminars.

To aid this learning process, the Washington Institute and Sears plan to bring in professional women from a variety of fields. In addition to Braun and Molinari invited speakers include Hillary Rodham Clinton, Tipper Gore, Barbara Walters, Maya Angelou and about twenty more business, political and social leaders.

Some of these professional women will take part in the "Mentor for a Day" portion of the conference. This will give younger women an opportunity to interact and observe professional women in a normal business day.

The Washington Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. In order to conduct its conference that portrays from a variety of social and political backgrounds, this is necessary.

"Women obviously represent a variety of ideologies, but the one common thread is that we are women. This conference is about using that common thread to advance ourselves," said Hudson.

Feminist activists like Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinam were not invited. "This is not a feminist conference, it is a conference for all women," said Hudson.

The conference is being sponsored by the Sears Merchandise Group who will pay all tuition and accommodations for the two weeks.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Students protest weather policies

Ken Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Student protest became the high light of the day at last Friday's senate meeting. Sophomore Erik Hansen expressed his dismay at the school's recent handling of students during the Arctic conditions that have prevailed in the area.

Hansen told the senate that he was displeased with the administration's opening of the school on Jan 18, when record lows of 21 below zero were recorded.

"Weather like that is very dangerous," Hansen said. "I had asthma and those kind of conditions are hazardous for asthmatics."

Hansen plans to go around campus encouraging students to sign a protest form. The idea, Hansen said, is to get the school to change its policy during "hazardous weather conditions."

That's our goal," Hansen said as he discussed his motivation behind the protest.

"My mother, who works on campus, and I had to get a ride to school that day because our car wouldn't start."

"What really made me go through with this," Hansen said, "was the way the administration handled the freezing rain conditions a little over a week later."

Severe ice storms on Thursday Jan 27th sent night classes at the school after 4 p.m.

"I saw a couple of people on wheelchairs who weren't able to get up the incline," Hansen said. "Me and a friend helped one person up the hill."

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Volunteering offers alternative to slow job market

In 1990, according to *The Monthly Labor Review*, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax," he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where, after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter, refers them to services in the area, and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped to fulfill his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

"It all sort of came together," he said.

Gardner's choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

Krista Francois, 23, said she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn't enough, and the job market wasn't promising either. she decided to volunteer for a year as a house fly aftuard women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed—to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted," she said. "There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

By the time she got accustomed to the 20 hours of daylight in the summer, winter arrived. "There were days when the sun didn't rise at all," she said. "It is a very sad way of life here."

Francois said volunteering is becoming increasingly popular among new graduates now because they are, like many of their parents in 1960s, very much aware of the problems facing the world today. This is their time to make a difference in the world.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," said Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

"It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre said.

Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

"There's no gain or loss because you're provided for. You live in a very simple lifestyle, so you learn to live simply," Francois said.

Brian Kienzle, 23, was frustrated when he graduated from James Madison University and found that his degree in psychology was of little use.

"I realized the job market is just too competitive and that I needed more higher education to compete," Kienzle said.

So he began searching for graduate schools, figuring that the economy would recover while he was in graduate school.

While taking his GMATs and waiting to hear from schools, Kienzle volunteered at northern Virginia hospitals to gain experience in physical therapy, which he was chosen for a career.

"Schools look favorably on people who have some volunteer experience," Kienzle said.

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service. In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer's student loans, up to $4,725 per semester.

And, whether a volunteer seeks marketable experience, steaming in life or a year to recover from the demand of school, most who have done it agree that it is time well spent.

'93/'94 elections to begin this month

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Election season has begun again here at Harper College. Applications were made available in the Student Activities Office for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees on Feb. 1. All completed applications are due Mar. 1.

The position of Student Trustee is perhaps the most important student office on campus as the Student Trustee is allowed an advisory vote on the college's governing body.

To be a Student Trustee one must be enrolled in at least nine credit hours during both the fall and spring semesters of 1994-1995 as well as residing in Harper College District 512. A potential candidate must also turn in a formal declaration of candidacy as well as a petition, signed by 50 students, to get them on the ballot.

The trustees will campaign throughout the months of February and March and the election will be held on Mar. 21 &22.

One must present a valid student activity card at the Information Booth in Building A or the Box Office in Building J between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the election days.

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Hansen presented the senate with a copy of the faculty senate letter that was sent to the administration, a copy of the Jan. 26 *Chicago Tribune* article that mentioned Harper being open and a copy of his protest sheet.

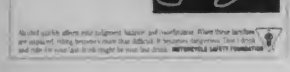
In response to Hansen's concerns, the senate decided to form a subcommittee to look into the situation. Hansen, as chairman of the subcommittee, will work in conjunction with senate members Kim Hansen, Regina Keane, Terri Ellis and Victor Morales.

Hansen, a third semester student, was pleased with the senate's decision. "I am very confident," Hansen said. "Now we just have to set our first meeting time."

Senate President, Bonnie Jones, said "the matter [of the weather conditions] should be looked into."

"I felt that the morning students were used as guinea pigs," Hansen said. "That way, the vice presidents could close school during night."

Hansen's protest follows the faculty senate's four-page letter condemning the situation and Thomas McCabe's letter to President Paul Thompson calling the situation "irresponsible."



Facts profile the average Harper student, alumni

The average age of Harper students is 32.

•Sixty-two percent of the students are women.

•Fifty-nine percent of degree credit Harper students work full-time while attending Harper, many of them in semi-professional or technical positions.

•Nineteen percent of Harper's degree credit students have a bachelor's degree or higher; in continuing education, 47 percent have already achieved a bachelor's degree or higher.

•Approximately one in three high school graduates in the district who go to college begin their studies at Harper.

•Fifty-eight percent of Harper's career students become employed full-time upon leaving Harper.

•Eventually 79 percent of Harper's baccalaureate oriented alumni will transfer to another college and 50 percent will achieve a bachelor's degree.

•About three out of every eight full-time students will complete an associate degree at Harper.

•The average income of degree credit students who are independent is about $35,000, the average income of parents of dependent students is $58,000, and the average income of continuing education students is $51,000.

•Seventy percent of the jobs career alumni hold are closely related to their major field at Harper.

•Sixty-eight percent of Harper career alumni are working within the district, and only five and one half percent are working close to the Chicago Loop.

•More than two-thirds of Harper's degree credit students are part-time students.

•About 46 percent of career graduates are regularly supervising other employees six years after leaving Harper.

•More than half of the students are persuaded to attend Harper by three principal factors. These are recommendations of friends and relatives; ability to enroll in a specific course or program desired; and Harper's convenience.

•Alumni who transfer to another college rate 18 aspects of Harper better than the college they are now attending, and only four of the areas of their new college better than Harper.

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Editorial

If only Valentine's Day came more than once a year

Valentine was an imprisoned priest who sent messages of encouragement to his followers. We've continued in the tradition of his feast day, showering the people most dear to us with attention, roses, chocolate candies, candlelight dinners and Hallmark cards. Valentine's Day is one of few that gives people the opportunity to renew their feelings of romance and appreciation. Hearts are filled with a warm crimson glow. Everyday should be Valentine's Day. Just as people repeat how the giving spirit of Christmas should continue throughout every day to everyone, the romantic undertones and feelings of happiness of Valentine's Day should be carried throughout the year. We shouldn't need excuses for giving someone a flower, preparing a fanciful champagned lunch or dinner by candlelight, sending them a card or expressing our true feelings in our own words. These are not services reserved for birthdays and holidays. This Valentine's Day make a pledge to be more caring and more romantic over more days of the year. Be creative in your endeavors and cherish the love you have whether it is for a spouse, boyfriend, girlfriend, mother, father, sister, brother or a friend that means the world to you. These people are always around us, not just on convenient holidays. Happy Valentine's Day to you and the ones you love.

I'm tired of being 'jerked' around

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Our most joyous of holidays is upon us. Let it be said here first that Christmas has taken a back seat to Valentine's Day.

For some unexplained reason, women use Valentine's Day as a measuring stick on whether her man is worthy of her company.

It's odd how a guy can treat a girl like dog poo for 364 days out of the year. But come Valentine's Day, if he remembers to bring her something, he gets a reprieve that is worth almost as much as a pardon just before you are executed.

Never mind that the guy forgets anniversaries, birthdays or even being just plain nice in general.

Let's face it. A guy can treat his girl any way he wants to, as long as he brings home a box of candy and some flowers he picked up the last minute from the leftovers at the grocery store floral shop.

So now I've got it figured. I'm going to change the way I approach relationships with women.

In the spirit of chauvinism everywhere, I'm going to become a jerk. And I'll give anyone 10-1 odds that I could have a girlfriend pretty quick.

I'll just forget to call for weeks at a time. I won't remember holidays or her birthday. I won't touch her in public. (Perish the thought if anyone knew that I had a girlfriend.)

In fact, to hell with affection in general. And none of it will matter because she'll be convinced that she and I belong together.

My theory should work. I've seen this same scenario at least a few hundred times in my life. And though I've tried to buck the trend, I can't avoid the plain and simple truth that women have given up on romance.

Since I'm changing my attitude, I might as well go the whole nine yards and pull the plug from the deathbed of romance. I've kept him on the support system too long. It's too much of a burden to keep him alive by myself. Lest I go into emotional debt any longer, he's pretty much toast.

In the unlikely event that we find enough people to bring romance back to a full recovery, I'll be the first to welcome it back to the land of the living.

Now, I really don't see this happening. Truth be told, the last case of romance I heard about was a guy who took his girlfriend to a llama farm. She liked animals but had never one before. (The llama.) She was thrilled with the whole experience.

Before I perform any lastries, I'm allowing time for anyone who knows emergency procedures to give it one last try.

It'd make one great Hollywood story. Romance is dying. The superhero/caring-type person appears from nowhere and sweeps romance from the land of the dead. A full recovery and a happily ever after ending. If only it were possible.

Anyone for CPR?



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Guilty until proven insane, sort of

The 'Right' Way

Ryan Coder
News Editor

We should consider ourselves fortunate to live in the country with the greatest, most evolved legal system in the entire world. In the United States a person is innocent until proven guilty, and guilty only until they prove they were insane. Criminals are convicted only to be acquitted because of some technicality. And even better, the person that can afford the fastest ambulance chaser always wins.

Quite frankly, if I had to go on trial I'd rather be the defendant.

Take for instance a woman in Seattle, Wash. who entered an elevator already occupied by a man, whom she then proceeded to beat with her umbrella. The man got 96 stitches and three casts, and she got away free because she had PMS.

"Gee, your honor I'm sorry I killed that convenience store clerk, but it was that time of the month again."

Where is this woman whose abdominal strain caused her to commit a felony, and more importantly why aren't the Marines trying to recruit her?

A drug dealer in New York City went free because he couldn't understand English. Apparently the officer that made the arrest didn't have the presence of mind to read him his rights in Spanish.

The judge ruled that since the defendant could not have have understood his legal rights he could not be tried.

God help the cop that has to arrest the criminal that speaks Swahili.

And then there are the Menendez brothers whose trial has been nothing short of a farce. The case is being handled by lawyers who know more about camera presence than jurisprudence and the whole show is being presided over by a Judge Wapner wanna-be.

Apparently they murdered their parents as some sort of retribution for countless years of abuse (abuse that no one knew about until the trial began). They then expressed their grief by going on a shopping spree with their newly-inherited fortune.

The fact is they are on trial for murder, whether or not they were abused is completely unrelated. If they were it can be brought up in an appeal in hopes of a lighter sentence.

These are just a few things of what we consider a shining example of justice. Perhaps we should come out of the clouds and stop worrying so much about the criminal's rights and more about the victim's rights.

A criminal has no rights, he forfeits them at the moment he commits his crime. Criminals complain about police harassment when they should be thankful it wasn't police brutality, and feel the system is too hard on them when it isn't nearly hard enough.

People can actually expect to live out a long and productive life on death row. There are people on death row now who were put there before I was born. They are allowed to remain there because the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment," but I'm sure it's nothing compared to what they did to get there in the first place.

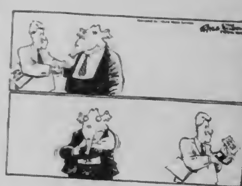
Criminals are sentenced to 10 years and paroled in three because there isn't enough room to keep them. If they need room to build more jails I know of a few strip malls we don't really need.

We should either consider a person guilty until proven innocent, like the British do, or we should adopt the very effective Turkish judicial system. (If you're caught stealing you lose a hand, if you're named a rapist you lose your ..., and even better, if you take someone's life, yours is taken in return.)

And if all this doesn't work and the legal system continues on its merry way we can just lock and bolt our doors and rename the country Los Angeles.

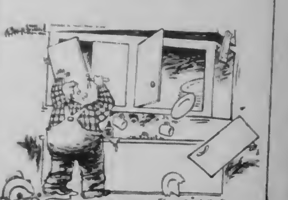
Editorial cartoons across the nation







"TH-TH THA-THAT'S ALL FOLKS!"



Letters to the editor

Coder's column caused chaos and confusion towards female attitude

To the editor,

Let me begin by saying two things: one, I am a feminist and proud, and two, I do not disagree with the majority of things said by Mr. Coder. But let's talk about the things that I do disagree with!

I am tired of being made out to a lesbian man-hater bent on revenge against the male-dominated society I live in. I'm sorry that Coder had those unfortunate experiences.

But to say that this is a feminist world is ridiculous! One-third of the countries on this globe do not allow women to own anything! It was not until this century that women could vote in that men were prohibited from beating their wives in this country!

A man that kills his wife as an act of domestic violence can expect to get 15 years, he will be paroled in four!

A woman who kills her husband (even in self-defense, during a beating) receives an average of 50 years to life without parole.

Maybe zealots such as Ms. Ireland should be ignored, instead of "watched" as Coder suggests.

I have a question: what is a "feminazi"? I am a feminist. But I do not mind if someone holds the door open for me.

People who do care are spending a lot of time on stupid issues. We have some real ones to look at such as the feminization of poverty. Women are joining the ranks of the homeless in large numbers.

These are the issues NOW is concerned with. But only the sensational man hating ones ever make the news.

Coder, stop parroting Rush Limbaugh, whose show I have and do watch for a different point of view.

If you want to know what the feminist agenda really is, try calling NOW headquarters. Or read Noam Chomsky's *Propaganda Model*.

Some women use feminism as an excuse to let out aggressions.

Others really do care. Please figure out the difference!!!!

Kathleen Sullivan

Take that (c)rap and put it where it belongs . . . in the trash

To the editor,

The recent column by Harbinger's editor-in-chief about "Rappers Getting a Bad Rap" [— (1/28/94 3/4)] —the Harbinger front page had the incorrect year [was thought provoking.

Yet, after reading the choppy, incongruous and predictable politically correct article, I couldn't help but laugh.

Then as I regained my senses, I thought I would offer my own observations from the mean streets and sidewalks of Harper College.

First of all, the editor valiantly serves up as legitimate examples of honest ghettoland reporting the Misters S. D. Dogg, T. Shakur and F. Flav, who are all awaiting trials for heinous violent crimes.

These self-fulfilling prophets (profits?) of doom and negativism and self-indulging monuments to greed and excess, with their obligatory foolish nicknames, owe their fleeting 15 minutes of fame and relevance to the same opportunistic corporate entities that have produced other immensely hyped "talents" such as Run DMC, "M" Hammer and The Beastie Boys.

Secondly, it is ironic that the editor mentioned these rapping jokers in the same sentence as Dr. Seuss. Maybe this paradox could be explained if one notes that all of these entertainers use vocabularies chiefly consisting of one syllable words such as "hey," "yo," "bitch," or "Sam I Am."

Could it be that all of these characters carefully calculate their linguistics for the consumption level of their intellectually juvenile audience? Perhaps these verbal geniuses could explain the ominous spelling similarity between the words rap and rape?

Finally, the editor hurled the same omnipresent accusation of "closed mind" that rap pooh-poohers inevitably face and then counter with their noses pinched, eyes rolled and chuckles squelched.

Perhaps if more people would respect the listening space, taste and peace of their neighbors there would be more appreciation, less conflict and fewer reactions such as censorship in response to alternative forms of expression.

After all, sound broadcasting is a two-party affair, in that there is an instigator and a receiver.

It is curious that the editor has fixed the entire responsibility for this vocal fiasco on just one side of the equation, that of the listener, regardless of the offender's mess.

One cannot assume that everyone has an inalienable right to pollute their surroundings with their own waste products and effluence irrespective of their neighbors' space and then cry foul when the other side enters the discussion.

Brian Baszka

Historic talent is wasted on a few grumpy old men

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

When dear old Aunt Nell has had a bit too much cooking sherry and proceeds to entertain her dinner guests by telling off-color jokes and wearing a lampshade headband, it's a shame.

However, when a major film studio (in this case, Warner Brothers) persuades two of this century's finest actors (Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau) to make complete fools of themselves and offers it to moviegoers as a Christmas present (one they're required to pay for, no less), that's a crime.

Therefore, I charge the makers and distributors of *Grumpy Old Men* with malicious wounding of the public trust. I also recommend that they be dishonorably discharged from their multiplex posts and sent up the river for life.

Fart jokes, fish carcasses and Ann Margaret (whose plastic surgery is older than the average Harper student) rolling through dirty snow in spandex are among the many offensive ideas and images that flow freely as unfiltered bilge from the tainted imaginations of director Donald (*Opportunity Knocks*) Petrie and screenwriter Mark Steven (story? who needs a story?) Johnson.

Tellingly, the film's biggest laugh is an ad lib invented by Burgess Merideth (playing a dirty old man that, inexplicably, we're supposed to love.) You don't believe me? Well, then stick around for the outtake footage run over the closing credits, where the distinguished actor tries several less successful punchlines. Now, for those who are still toying with the idea of witnessing this debacle for themselves, one final warning: Joel Segel of "Good Morning America" calls *Grumpy Old Men* "HYSTERICAL!!!" movie magic!!" Caveat emptor.

Breeders make big waves with release of *Last Splash*

Rich Richter
Music Critic

After two disappointing releases, The Breeders have finally arrived, cannonballing their way to some much needed media attention. With the departure of Tanya Donelly (who left to form Belly), former Pixies member Kim Deal has at last established herself as a song writing force.

The Breeders' current release, *Last Splash*, is a tonic whirlwind of crackling distortion, swelling feedback and catchy melodies.

The album opens with the short but sweet "New Year," followed by the first single released, "Cannonball." With their less is more sound and their sometimes muffled vocals, these two songs convey the message and style of the rest of the album.

The eerie "Invisible Man" is neat, followed by my personal favorite, the Hawaiian pop song "No Aloha." The hitch cut "Roi" (pronounced 'Raw') is one of the weakest songs due mainly to its length; the 43 second "Roi (Reprise)" works much better. However, the noise break in the middle of the song is interesting and unique.

Deal's tragic [illegible] "Do You Love Me Now?" is track six. Number seven is the surf punk theme "Flipside," which reminds me of West Coast beaches during [illegible] season and would make the soundtrack for something like *Godzilla Meets the Surf Monsters from Outer Space*.

Deal's sister Kelley makes her lead vocal debut on the up tempo "I Just Wanna Get Along." "Mad Lucas" is definitely the worst song on the album and is very reminiscent of another Kim Deal composition "Silver" (coincidentally the worst song on the Pixies' *Doolittle* album).

A second instrumental, "S.O.S.," is sandwiched between two excellent tracks, the poppy "Divine Hammer" and the resonating "Hag."

The next cut, "Saints," has a similar melody resembling some [illegible] [illegible] anthem.

"Drivin' on 9" is a kind of hillbilly country song with a terrible violin part and a boring vocal melody. The album ends with the aforementioned "Roi (Reprise)."

All in all, *Last Splash* is a great effort by Kim Deal and company. The album is refreshingly original while still holding on to the occasionally prevalent Pixies sound.

With *Last Splash* the Breeders have, in my opinion, already surpassed Devo as the greatest band to hail from Ohio. It appears as though Deal has picked up right where The Pixies left off.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Monday, Feb. 14-18
Sexual Awareness Week—Harper's Health Services will present a week-long look at sexual awareness with seminar topics including safe sex, talking about sex with your date, dating and mating, and updating your knowledge on HIV. Learn how to tactfully discuss these important issues without embarrassment and misinformation. Bring your questions and concerns. For information on seminars, contact Health Services at ext. 6268.

Thursday, Feb. 17
Self-Defense—How safe do you feel? Chicago violent crimes detective J.J. Bittenbinder will be on campus to demonstrate methods of self-protection and crime prevention. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre, but you must have a ticket to attend. Tickets are free to Harper Students, $2 for other students and $4 for general admission. Call the Box Office for ticket information.

Friday, Feb. 18
Literature/Art—*Point of View* announces its last call for creative works of art. Whether your hand is in photography, poetry, drama, short stories or essays, you are encouraged to submit your work. Visual art should be dropped of at the Art Department in P206. All literary work is to be dropped off to Frank Smith in F313 or L324. Good luck!

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Motivational Speaker—Having a hard time getting into the swing of things? Don't feel distraught, help is on the way. Willie Jolley, a dynamic motivational speaker, will present "Success or Failure—The Choice is Up to You" in A242. The presentation will begin at 12:30 p.m. and last approximately an hour. Get energized, get organized and pursue your goals systematically. The program is free but seating is limited. Call Student Activities at ext. 6242 to make a reservation.

Movies with emotion

What Valentine's Day would be complete without your someone special, a [illegible] [illegible] and a heart warming, heart-pumping love story? Here are a few [illegible] [illegible] rentals to accent your evening.

An Affair to Remember
Don't Tell Her It's Me
Sleepless in Seattle
When Harry Met Sally
Made in Heaven
Untamed Heart
Crazy Moon
An Officer and a Gentleman
Casablanca
Children of a Lesser God
Can't Buy Me Love
Some Kind of Wonderful
Three of Hearts
Ghost
Breakfast at Tiffany's
Dirty Dancing
Benny and Joon
Always
Sommersby
Chances Are

American Music Award Winners

Adult Contemporary—artist: Kenny G; album: *The Bodyguard* soundtrack, Whitney Houston; new artist: Toni Braxton

Country—male artist: Garth Brooks; female artist: Reba McEntire; album: *A Lot About Livin'*, Alan Jackson; new artist: John Michael Montgomery

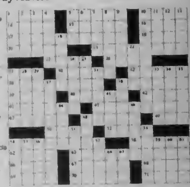
Heavy Metal/ Hard Rock—artist: Aerosmith; new artist: Stone Temple Pilots

Pop/Rock—male artist: Eric Clapton; female artist: Whitney Houston; album: *The Bodyguard* soundtrack, Whitney Houston; new artist: Stone Temple Pilots

Rap/ Hip-Hop—artist: Dr. Dre; new artist: Dr. Dre

Weekly Crossword

"Valentine's Day Advice" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Beginning of Valentine advice
5 Valentine advice continued
10 Valentine advice continued
14 Cartoonist Peter ___
15 Spooky
16 "Do ___ others ..."
17 Conclusion: 2 wds
19 Cinema for short
20 Pester
21 Swit and Young
23 Russian news agency
26 Bring up
27 Harold's nickname
30 Peruses
32 Washing machine cycle
36 Hateful
38 Temper metal
39 Valentine advice continued
40 ___ Prize
42 Evelyn to friends
43 Expire
45 Accumulating
47 Pertaining to the nose
48 ___ time TV
49 Pig pen
50 Valentine advice continued
52 Valentine advice continued
54 Impostor George ___
58 Church officials
62 Astronaut Sally
63 Valentine advice continued: 2 wds
66 Soon
67 Muscle heads ?
68 Roman poet
69 Detroit
70 Guitar Sammy
71 Mr. Beatty and Mr. Irish

DOWN
1 Moonstruck
2 New York's Canal
3 Actress Magnani or Grandma Moses
4 Friar's event
5 ___ out expunges
6 Soggy
7 Spoken
8 Hardships
9 Plow maker John
10 Religious beliefs
11 "Sit ___ Potsie!"
12 Sicilian volcano
13 Fish eggs
18 Limerick author & family
22 Deserve
24 French river
25 Solomon Island
27 Golf pro Walter
28 St. Therese of ___
29 Bulgarian currencies: Var
31 Exclude
33 Caribbean island
34 Virtuous person
35 Gray's "___ in a Country Church Yard"
37 Reimbursement
38 Texas memorial
41 Man's name
44 Feed the pig
46 49's square root
48 "It's a ___ fact."
51 ___ capital is Salt Lake City
53 Singer John
54 British carriage
55 Pickup ploy
56 Object of devotion
57 Moniker
59 Jump into water
60 Oklahoma city
61 Marge Schott's team
64 Grassland
65 "The ___ line"

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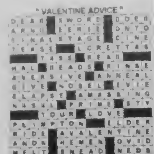
Quotable Quote

"A small town is a place where everyone knows whose check is good and whose husband is not."

Sid Ascher

Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

"VALENTINE ADVICE"



Valentine advice
"Dear xword doer give your love a valentine"

Club Corner

Honors Society—The meeting's topic for Wednesday, Feb. 16 is "Gangs, Drugs, and Peer Pressure." Meetings are open to Honors Society members and their friends. Weekly meetings and program discussions are held at 3 p.m. in F325.

Community Service Club—The club will be taking part in The Northern Illinois Plunge to promote awareness of the homeless. Volunteers are still needed. Anyone interested in helping should contact Susan McGinty in the Student Activities Office at ext. 6242.

*What has your club or organization been planning? Do you need any help? We want to know. Contact *The Harbinger*, at ext. 6460. Club Corner is reserved for specific events only.

WHCM's love reality list

	Song Title	Artist
1.	Pretty Hate Machine (Album)	Nine Inch Nails
2.	Broken (EP)	Nine Inch Nails
3.	Never Let Me Down Again	Depeche Mode
4.	Love Stinks	J. Geils Band
5.	Should I Stay or Should I Go	Clash
6.	Higher Ground	Red Hot Chili Peppers
7.	Cuts You Up	Peter Murphy
8.	Black Aria (Album)	Glen Danzig
9.	Faith Collapsing	Ministry
10.	Tragedy for You	Front 242
11.	Tainted Love	Soft Cell
12.	If You Leave	O. M. D.
13.	Pictures of You	The Cure
14.	Love is a Stranger	Eurythmics
15.	Every Breath You Take	Police
16.	Wish You Dead	Curve
17.	Who Do You Love	Jesus and Mary Chain
18.	Tears of a Clown	English Beat
19.	Love Bites	Def Leppard
20.	Love Rears Its Ugly Head	Living Colour

Grammy nominee heads for Harper

Purchase your tickets now for the Jimmy Dale Gilmore concert. This Grammy nominee will perform "An Evening of New Country." Gilmore combines the best assets of folk, blues, and rock 'n' roll into his music. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Don't miss out. Tickets for the concert are $7 (student discounts available) and can be purchased through the Box Office by calling (708) 925-6100.



Romantic novels for lonely valentines: or for those who long for a little spice

Candy Jeff
Managing Editor

Spending Valentine's Day alone but still looking for romance? Try reading a good love story! Danielle Steel is known for her poignant stories of love and relationships. These are not just stories of star crossed lovers, but they also deal with the love between family members and friends.

One of Steel's stories, *Crossings*, chronicles how a family changes after the mother, father and oldest brother are killed on the Titanic. *Message from Nam* is a touching story of a young man who goes off to war in Vietnam, leaving his new bride at home, and is reported missing in action. *Fine Things* deals with the notion that money can buy everything but love and happiness.

Family Album has one of the most thought-provoking story lines. This novel deals with many different types of love. Yes, even homosexual love is one of the main features. While this topic may make some people squeamish, Steel handles this controversial subject with taste. If you have any reservations about this subject, this book may even make you question how you feel about homosexuality.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, one of Steel's novels will appear as a made-for-TV movie on NBC. *Once in a Lifetime* is a story dealing with losses and overcoming hardships.

Warning, however: these stories may require a hankie.

Have you ever dreamed of far away lands or times where women were worshipped and cherished? Do you wish you could have been born a princess that knights in shining armor would come to your rescue? Well then, historical romances are probably for you. Yes, the kind of books referred to as "smut."

[illegible] written a book [illegible] However, [illegible] for the woman, and he feels that he is not good enough for her.

Some other tales of this genre include *Wild Moon Love* by Ashley Snow and *Captive Rose* by Miriam Minger. In these stories, emotions rule the storylines.

"Leila could restrain herself no longer. Trembling with anger, she whirled on Guy. 'Do you mind telling me why you have chosen to humiliate me in this manner? I cannot believe.' She was stunned into the breathless silence when he stroked her cheek very, very gently with his knuckle and stared into her eyes. For a dizzying moment she forgot all else but her inexplicable attraction to him, which was turning her insides into liquid cascades of warmth." (Taken from *Captive Rose*, by Miriam Minger.)

While some people dismiss these books as simply sex manuals, they are more than that. Like Steel's works, these books deal with relationships, quite often in a historical perspective. Many of these books offer a look into different cultures and beliefs.

Both types of novels offer a look at [illegible]. These books are a release for many people after a tough day of working or dealing with the [illegible].

I think [illegible] these romance [illegible] take the easier step away from reality and submerse themselves in a world of fantasy: a world where romance and chivalry are alive and well, a world were love conquers all, a world where sexual fantasies can be safely fulfilled without a threat of AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases. Both types of books are an escape to a place where there is that one true love. Forever



Dear Daisy,

I am a girl who likes to wear masculine-looking clothes, because I feel they are more comfortable. Now that I am getting older, I think I should wear more feminine things, but the thought of lacy, ruffled, flowery things makes me feel ill. What can I do?

Dressed Like One of the Guys

Dear Dressed,

Don't limit yourself. Even I give in to the ease of jeans and tennis shoes sometimes, but to dress feminine doesn't mean that you have to sacrifice comfort or wear so many ruffles you resemble a clown. There are many great fabrics such as silk, satin, cashmere and angora that wrap your body in softness. The key, however, is to accessorize. I would be naked without my pearls or gold jewelry, and scarves exude a true feeling of grace. There are boutiques in every mall to aid you in finding the right look. Okay, so flowers aren't for you, but there are hundreds of other prints in scarves and even more ways to wear them. All in all, you should feel comfortable with what you wear. Just because your years are catching up with you, doesn't mean that you have to dress differently. You wouldn't spray paint an antique

Dear Daisy,

While cooking lunch or dinner, I have an annoying habit of snacking on other things before the meal is finished. Then, by the time I've finished cooking, I'm not hungry anymore. Then I feel guilty and I end up eating it anyway. Do you have any suggestions?

Intolerable Eater

Dear Intolerable Eater,

This is a common problem and a reason why fast-food places are so popular; if you're hungry, you want to eat now. By the time I would get home from work or school and finally picked something to make out of the refrigerator that would be simple and healthy, my stomach would be crying. So I wouldn't have to think about food while it was cooking, I would leave the kitchen and find something else to do. This wasn't effective because my mother would harp on me about cooking long distance, and I would usually burn the meal. I suppose you shouldn't let yourself get so hungry that you would lose control of your eating habits, but it happens. In addition to strengthening your willpower, I have a suggestion. It may sound silly, but while cooking place the tip of a spoon in your mouth. This method is not unlike chewing gum while trying to curb a smoking habit. I do suggest that you watch out for walls though. Too risqué? Try reading a book or studying at the kitchen table. You're still keeping an eye on the cooking but leaving the food in the pot.

Dear Daisy,

I recently met a great guy who openly admits that he is gay (we'll call him Pete). He's really nice and a lot of fun to be around, so my other friends have welcomed him into our group. Last week we all went out and went over to my house afterwards. That's when my father met Pete. They got along fine at first when they were talking about sports and cars, but then Pete told my father about his other interest. My father became quiet and left the room. Then he came back and asked all of my friends to leave. Later that evening, my father told me that I shouldn't hang around with Pete any more. How can I show Pete that I don't share my father's opinion and that I respect him for the nice guy that he is?

Pal of "Pete"

Dear Pal,

Your father isn't the one making friends, you are. And you can't be held responsible for your parent's sifted opinion. Continue your friendship with Pete, go out with your friends and have a good time. If your father still has a problem with it, talk to him. Pete is a person, not the scapegoat of a stereotype. Help your father see beyond the blinders.

Dear Daisy,

This may sound trite, but after reading a few of your columns, it seems to fit. I have a problem of impatience when it comes to painting my nails. After painting them I always seem to find something important to do, like going ot the bathroom or doing something that involves using my hands. Then my nails get all ruined. You seem to have a lot of cute tips for things. Do you have any tips for my nail tips?

Impatient Polisher

Dear Impatient Polisher,

Yes, I do have a cute tip. After polishing, run your fingers under a soft stream of cold water or imerse them in cold water. Other than that and holding your fingers in front of a fan, there are several new products that boast of quick drying, but they are usually clumpy. I would rather rely on common sense. Your hands will be immobilized, so take care of important things, such as going to the bathroom, first.

Submit your typed "Dear Daisy" letters to *The Harbinger* in A367 or to the Student Activities Office.

College dating in the '90s—getting creative

The stories they tell horrify. David Coleman, those men and women on the front lines of the battlefield of love, the walking wounded, the mortally stricken, the painfully maimed—the date survivors.

Coleman is not just talking about bad experiences here—he's talking about a deeply, bad, forever-blocked-from-your-memory kind of dates. Like the guy who went to prom and watched his girlfriend leave with another guy—and take the car. Or the young woman whose partner's behavior on a roller-coaster ride left much to be desired.

"Every time they went through a loop, he puked all over her," Coleman said, recounting the stories told by participants in one of the seminars that he leads on how to make dates more fun and less stressful.

Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University in Ohio, said participants in the dating seminars tell awful tales about bad dates, each one more hair-raising than the next. "I'm just flabbergasted by some of their experiences," he said.

The stories demonstrate why college students need to think more about dating, said Coleman, who started conducting the seminars as a private sideline after he realized that many young people don't have any idea how to date.

At the request of an administrator about eight years ago Coleman organized a creative dating session for Xavier students. During that seminar, he realized how little planning and thought people put into dating.

He found that young people tend to fall back on old standbys such as bars, restaurants, movies and parties, situations that often involve drinking large quantities of alcohol and are less than conducive to the mating ritual.

After all, how can you talk seriously talk with someone in a crowded, noisy bar or during a movie? And if you don't get to know someone better what is the purpose of dating?

"Make the date the focal point, not the people themselves," Coleman said. "It takes the pressure off the two people to entertain each other."

For example, two people could decide to meet for a walk in the park, or grab a bike, take in a museum exhibition or volunteer to work in a soup kitchen together—anything that's fun as long as it allows greater communication.

"My definition of dating is any event that allows two people to share time together in the hope that they will spend a lot more time together in the future," Coleman said.

He also said his seminars have become popular on college campuses, especially during freshman orientation at the start of the school year and around Valentine's Day.

The demand is so high for his lectures that six other people have been trained to be presenters for seminars held at colleges throughout the country.

Michael DeRosa, student activities director at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., was one of the presenters trained by Coleman.

"The big surprise to me is that the students don't realize how creative they can be. They don't realize their own potential," DeRosa said.

He tells students that if alcohol and sex are de-emphasized during a date, the pressure decreases, and people can relax and have a good time instead of worrying about how they look and whether their actions or words can be misinterpreted.

Creative dating also tends to be cheaper, and for students on limited budgets, paying $15 for movie tickets and $50 for dinner is no small change.

Coleman said he advocates "volunteer" dates because everybody wins to a certain extent.

For example, two people could volunteer to work on building a Habitat for Humanity house. There's plenty of time to talk — and even flirt — while pounding and hammering.

"Even if you realize that it's not going any further, you've done something good," DeRosa said. "You don't have that sour feeling that people sometimes get after a bad date."

Coleman said that part of the success of the seminars is that they are conducted in real-life terms, and students are asked to participate.

For example, they might be asked about their favorite "kiss-off" lines to get rid of a bad date, or how they feel the last five minutes of a date in which neither one is sure whether they should kiss or make plans for another meeting. They might even share hairy and embarrassing recollections of things they've done on dates while wearing "beer goggles."

And what do the participants say?

Angie Wilson, a senior at the University of Georgia, said a successful date requires input from both people.

"It seems like so many women leave dating up to the guys to decide," she said.

"They want to be equal to the men in every other way, yet they take this contradictory '50s point of view, that it's the guy's responsibility to come up with the dates and to flip the bill."

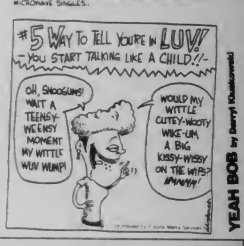
Carrie Colvin and Paul Bokher, both seniors at the University of Georgia, said they wanted to spend quality time together when they started dating a year ago.

"We found it was much more fun to get together with couples and play cards than to go to bars because it was easier to have conversations at home than in a noisy bar," Colvin said.

"When you're in a bar, it's hard to find things out about a person because you can't have an in-depth conversation."

Students interested in getting a list of clever dating ideas can send a self-address, stamped envelope and $1 to Coleman Productions, P. O. Box 235, Loveland, Ohio, 45140 or call (407) 649-6448 for more information about the seminars.





Poetry Corner

A Cat's Point Of View

She leaves in the morning
who knows where she goes.
I sit on the ledge and wonder
as I watch the world go by.

The house is lonely all day long
if she knew how I felt
would she still go.

The day seems long but
the hours finally go by.
The sun goes down and I
hear the key turn in the door.

She goes up the stairs into
her room and lies down to relax.
Now it's my time, I lie down
besides her and bury my face
in her hair.

If there is more to life than this
I couldn't imagine
what is would be.

Good night!

Gayle Corcoran

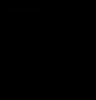
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The sky calls out to me.
I look but I cannot answer.
I try to run, but my feet
cannot move fast enough to escape the
fear.

the silent sorrow I feel overcomes me.
as if it wants to break me.
I can't hold on much longer
the past is flowing in,
as the future becomes dim.

My mind is empty now. I'm
afraid the fight is over.
It's impossible to win when
death becomes the master.

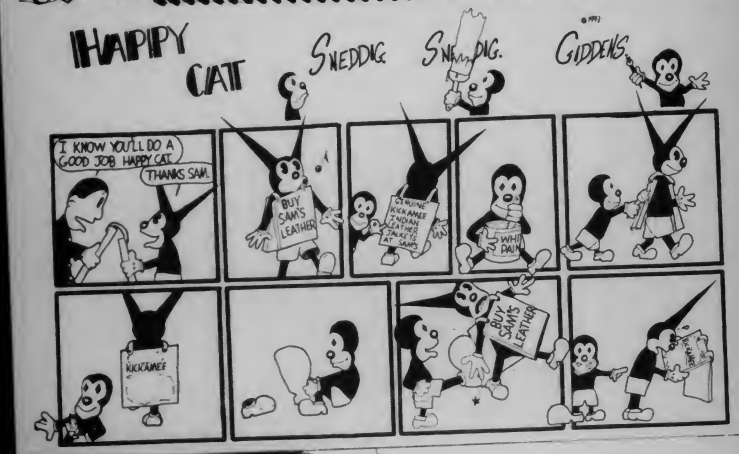
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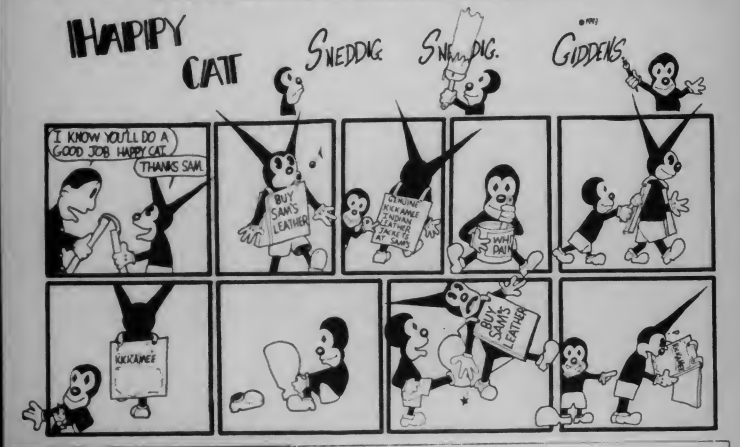
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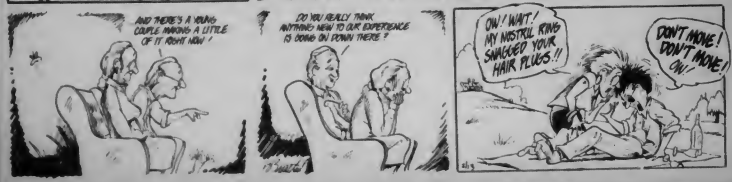

EVERYTHING HAS CHANGED TOO MUCH, TOM. I DON'T FEEL A PART OF THIS WORLD ANYMORE.
PICK ER UP, ELLIE.
LOVE, MY LITTLE CROAKIE. LOVE NEVER CHANGES. IT'S THE ONE CONSTANT IN A UNIVERSE OF CHAOS
LOVE
AND THERE'S A YOUNG COUPLE MAKING A LITTLE OF IT RIGHT NOW!
DO YOU REALLY THINK ANYTHING NEW TO OUR EXPERIENCE IS GOING ON DOWN THERE?
OW! WAIT! MY NASTROL RING SNAGGED YOUR HAIR PLUGS!!
DON'T MOVE! DON'T MOVE! OW!

COMICS


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BUY SAM'S LEATHER


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by Buddy Scalera


EVERYTHING HAS CHANGED TOO MUCH, TOO. I DON'T FEEL A PART OF THIS WORLD ANYMORE.
PICK ME UP, ELLIE.
LOVE, MY LITTLE CABBAGE. LOVE NEVER CHANGES. IT'S THE ONE CONSTANT IN A UNIVERSE OF CHAOS
LOVE
AID! CON! AN
AID! CON!


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From: R. S. C.

Ray
Meet me in your private office where we can conduct unofficial business ?

Philwinkle
Double or nothing?
The Hound

To: Ken
A. P. K. seems to be working his way up the "ho" economy. Getting worried?
From: The Biz

To: Ryan
Don't be mad at me. It was a joke. I LOVE YOU! (Please forget about that revenge!)
From: Candy

To: Gosia
You're always on my mind.
Love: Paul

To: Clash
Can I borrow some fruit?
From: Blue Light Special

To: Stuckey and Scott
Faces of Death! Faces of Death! Faces of Death!
From: The Godfather

To: Ken and Randi
Chief and Chair of what?
From: Bonnie

To: Handcuff Queen
I didn't know angels could fly so low. I must be in heaven.
From: Almighty One

To: My Swan
You are the source of my frustration but don't ever leave me—at least not now.
From: Bird Watcher

To: Clash
I know she's a mango, but call me when she's no longer edible.
From: Peach

To: A. P. K.
I'm not worth breaking your hand over.
From: C. J.

To: Da Prez
Just trying to help out. But thanks!!
From: Cougar

To: Romantic Admirer
When I fall in love, it will be forever. How about you?
From: Romantic Man

To: Senate
Your meetings are boring!!!
From: WHCM

To: C.J.
I'd follow all the rules for you.
From: Ned

To: The Gear Sluts (Rick & Steve)
You're the ones who make me look good! What would I do without you?
Love: Candy

To: All ho's
Meet with me somewhat officially next week
From: Pimp

To: Greg
Your meetings are so boring!!!
From: The Ed

To: Country Boy
Look at that wet bar over yonder.
From: Ryan

To: Phil
You satisfied me Big Boy
From: Your Darkroom Assistant

To: Jackson
I'm glad I got a chance to spend some time with you. I missed you.
From: Candy

To: A sex goddess?
Please, can someone show me the way leather items are to be really used?
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: K & S
We should have taken that poster.
From: R

To: WHCM
God, I really hate you all!
From: Clash

To: Jack
Don't forget. We are going dancing ... soon! (You know what it does to me.)
From: C.

To: Maria C
Will you be my valentine?
From: Marty G.

To: Ken
You can't pretend there's nothing there.
From: Scott

To: Candy
What your head makes cloudy, your heart makes very clear. Think about it.
From: The Real Him

To: Ray
If he and she get together, what would really happen?
From: All Knowing

To: Clash
Can I kill him, please?
From: Chrome

To: WHCM, PB
Holy Testical Tuesday
From: Jim Carry

To: Madman
Your leg is not where I want to put my hand.
From: Chrome

To: Hick
I'll pay your high price.
From: Horny Customer

To: Ryan
Don't fret. Things will change. It's got to happen.
From: David A.

To: S & R
Women, women everywhere, but we couldn't see a one.
From: Disgruntled Student

"This space for rent."

To: Sweet Love Goddess
What a weekend. I'd be a happy man if I could be alone with you more often.
From: Scott M.

To: A. P. K.
What are you going to write for your next date?
From: The Harb

To: Ian
Thanx for the help!
From: Clash

To: Erik
Tell us what that license plate really stands for.
From: The Ed

To: Greg
When she stares at us, don't laugh.
From: K. D.

To: Lonely Hearts
Valentine's Day is upon us. I need a valentine.
From: Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

To: Nicole
Remember, next time we take the keys and leave the door unlocked.
From: Ken

To: Harper Students
Whazzzz Up?
From: Martin Payne

To: Ryan
Wetbars, wetbars everywhere. Why can't we find one of our own?
From: Snoop Dogg

To: Tiff
Happy heart day. Forget about "Twin Swim." NKOTB forever.
From: Michelle

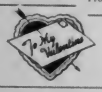
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What did we do? Why the dirty look?
From: Us

To: Brentums
I love you lots and lots with purple dots! You are so wonderful to me.
Love Always:
Michelle

To: The Senate
Why do those meetings take so long?
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Sports

Pip, pip hooray for Scottie —see below

Dual-sport athlete Toon makes her mark on Harper's teams

Softball is her sport. Right now it's basketball for bats and balls. So Nana Toon keeps active on Harper's women's basketball team.

Toon thought she sat the bench last year at Elk Grove. Toon thinks she's becoming a better basketball player.

In fact, the freshman guard is the leading scorer in the NAC Conference.

"She's stepped up her game," said Coach Jennifer Imsom. "She was scoring 14 points a game and now she's up to 20. Her shot selection has improved."

After seeing limited time at Elk Grove, Toon arrived at Harper with little ambition regarding basketball.

"I didn't think I'd be playing basketball in college. I missed. I came here because I didn't know where to go. I also wanted to stay home."

Toon did work on her basketball skills during the summer.

"I played basketball across from my house. Basketball with the boys. My dad pushed me a lot. I couldn't dribble the ball without looking at it. Now I can stop and go. I was always the off guard before. I'm still. I'm all the time."

With limited numbers and some minutes, Harper has only one forfeit win so far this year.

"Everyone knows I get open when we lose," Toon said. "I went around to all the players and gave them constructive criticism. I'm giving 120 percent out there."

Toon, a shortstop on softball, is thinking of returning to Harper next year. "I want to play softball and see if I get any offers," she said.

In the meantime, she'll work on her considerable basketball skills.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
stick of all-trades

On Aug. 17, 1990 this player broke two records with the same home run shot. The homer was his 329th as a catcher and his 1678th for the Chicago White Sox. The player is Carlton Fisk, but whose records did he break?

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Bulls playoff chances rests solely on themselves

The Last Word



Jon Ferguson
Sports Editor

And now your World Champion Chicago Bulls...

This is familiar to regular viewers of the Bulls home games. The announcer has been using this intro for three years and is hoping for a fourth. The way the Bulls have started the season, he may get his wish. The Bulls, at 32-13, are ahead of last season's pace. They are only one full game behind the Hawks for first place in the Central division and one full game behind the Knicks for best record in the Eastern Conference.

After watching the Bulls play the Phoenix Suns on Sunday, I'm not as sure of Chicago's playoff hopes. The Bulls lost to a Phoenix team that was short a best starter, Charles Barkley, and #1—best reserve, Danny Ainge.

Unfortunately for the Bulls, Kevin Johnson was fully recovered from his power ad description but with chicken pox.

Johnson played up to his All Star reputation in leading the Suns' offense up the court. His 22 point performance was best for the Suns while only playing 36 minutes.

The Suns' second stringers played an excellent three quarters of basketball, but took a hiatus in the fourth quarter. Paxson couldn't save the Bulls this time though, and Chicago fell 91-88.

The Bulls have to turn up their "big game" readiness another notch before they can hope to finish the season with "Four-mida-Bull" fame.

Speaking of June, what do you think the chances are of Michael Jordan hitting in a White Sox uniform come mid-season?

I would say it is safe to say that the only ball Mike will be swinging wood at will be a little dimpled one in Arizona. Yes, Michael is a great athlete, but he has a long way to go to reach the level of MLB baseball. Do you think he is ready for a 95 mile per hour fastball six inches from his chin? Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson are already drooling at the opportunity to pitch to his Airness.

I wish Jordan the best of luck come spring training, but I think he'll spend more time answering questions at press conferences than slugging fly balls in the outfield.

The last word for the week deals with hair-dos and don'ts. The last time I saw rows like the ones on Scottie Pippen's head was in the first flicks plowed by the Joads in "The Grapes Of Wrath". How about Dennis Rodman you say? I would argue that he is allowed to have one hair color for each of his multiple personalities. You have to admit that his blue do was quite pleasing to the eye.



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The Harbinger needs sports reporters to write about Harper sports events. Anyone interested may call x2461 for further information.

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Gilmore grooves—see page 7

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Student Activities fee may be raised in summer of '94

Pankanin proposes 60 percent increase

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Activities Division is asking the Board of Trustees for a 60 percent increase in the student activities fee. At the Feb. 24 meeting Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities, will present the board with a resolution that the fee be raised from the current levels of $15 for full-time students and $7.50 for part-time students, to $24 and $12 respectively.

"Costs have risen at the same time enrollment has declined," Pankanin said. "We just can't continue to operate without an increase."

Records show that the total fee revenue for the 1993-94 year totaled $370,040 with projected costs coming in at $408,100.

Pankanin said that if the fee is not raised, organizations and clubs would feel the most.

"We would have to cut our budget by 30 percent," she said. "That would force cutting many of the organization services and ultimate funding to clubs."

If the board approves it, this would be the first time since 1987 that fees have increased. Student activities fees have risen 90 percent since the school opened in 1967, while tuition fees increased 150 percent.

An article in *The Daily Herald* on Oct. 14, 1992, noted that "... the activity fee has only risen slightly—to $15. Student fees were originally $10 when the college first opened.

"Our fee is still lower than most area colleges," Pankanin said. "So the request is fair and reasonable."

Currently, Harper charges approximately $1.20 per credit hour for student activity fees. Other area community college rates vary from $1.25 per quarter at the College of DuPage to $3.50 per credit hour at Triton College. The increase would raise Harper's per-credit-hour rate to approximately $1.90.

To gain support for the resolution Pankanin went before the student senate to ask for an endorsement. The senate was unable to endorse the resolution due to a lack of members present.

Pankanin said that the fees would be used for one purpose. "All monies collected would be spent on students who pay the fee. And even with the increase, fees would still be comparable to other area community colleges and less than four year schools."

Before Pankanin decided to ask for the increase, some student activity programs had already started to feel the crunch. Among the programs that got reduced from the 1993-94 budget were athletic admissions, cut by $2,000; WHFM, cut by $2,861; speech activities, cut by $270; and theater, cut by $220.

Although many programs have seen a reduction in their budgets, others were either given a slight increase or added to the budget as a new program.

Programs that were increased from last year's budget include the following: theater arts, from $5,000 to $9,240; lecture series, from $21,550 to $22,800; and the seminar/legal service program, from $900 to $1,080.

One new program, the College Bowl, was added and given $1,080. To date, there is still no College Bowl team. "Other schools were awarded to Harper to get a team," Pankanin said. "And the Student Budget Committee wanted to institute it."

The committee helps to plan the next year's budget for student activities.

All money spent by the division comes from the fees that students pay when they enroll for classes.

Enrollments over the past three years has dropped from 26,866 to 24,196.

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Students may be paying more for student activities in the future if the Board of Trustees approves a proposed fee increase.

Senate meeting provides no endorsement

Lack of attendance doesn't halt senators leaning toward approval of resolution

Jennifer Brabec
Staff Writer

At a special student senate meeting Feb. 14 senators conversed with Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities, to discuss the proposal of increasing student activity fees.

The senate had only four voting members below the two required to vote on endorsing the resolution.

On Thursday, Feb. 24 Pankanin will go before the Board of Trustees with a draft of the proposal in hopes of getting the fee increase approved.

Kim Hansen, student development senator said that she is "in favor of it [the fee increase] because the fund balance would be at 20 percent, where it should be."

Hansen said that students shouldn't worry too much about the fee "Because there is a need for the increase in this fee. It isn't like big of a deal when tuition costs $40 to $50 more."

Senate Vice President Mike Dolan also in favor of the proposal, said "Face it, all students aren't aware of, including the fact that student activity fees haven't been increased since 1987, and as part of the resolution, the Board of Trustees will make gradual changes that won't take effect until around 1999. Students who oppose the fee increase are largely uneducated to these facts," Dolan said.

The current student activities fees are $15.00 for full-time students and $7.50 for part-time and summer students.

If the proposal comes through full-time students will be paying a fee of $24.00, and part-time and summer students will have to pay $12.00.

The new fees, if approved by the board, would go into effect in either the Summer 1994.

The last student activity fee increase was in 1987.

Photo Poll: How do you feel about Harper proposing an increase in your student activity fee?



Tom Kondraros

"No, they never explain what the fee is for, and most people don't use the card."



Jen Novack

"I don't think they should raise it because most people don't use it."



Maureen Milliken

"I think it's unfair because most people don't even participate in the student activities."



Anja Westerweck

"I think they should say what the money is used for, If they don't they should not raise it."

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Alternative housing improves college life

Special interest living arrangements appeal to students bored with the norm

At one cooperative house at Stanford University, residents are known to explore "less clothed states of being," while another accommodates the needs of vegetarian students.

Cooperative houses, once all the rage in the early 1970s, are regaining popularity in the 1990s although for different reasons.

With the high cost of tuition, room and board, more college students today are seeking alternative housing that fits their budgets as well as their lifestyles and academic pursuits.

"This is the '90s, and students are scraping," acknowledges Theresa Johnston of the Stanford News Bureau.

The residents also think cooperative houses are more fun than dorm living.

"We take a lot of pride in the house," said Ann Luetkemeyer, a senior American Studies major who has lived at the Enchanted Broccoli Forest for three years along with 51 other graduate and undergraduate students. About half the residents are vegetarian.

"We all take turns cooking and cleaning, we have live bands every other Wednesday night. Everything is entirely student run."

In most cooperative houses, students pay a lower fee per semester or quarter for food and utilities than they would in regular dorms or apartments. They share rooms and facilities and pitch in on common chores such as cooking and cleaning.

At Stanford, the cost runs about $450 per quarter, about one third of what dormitory food service would cost. "That's a big draw," Luetkemeyer said. "And I think our food is just as good, or better, than you'd get in most campus dorms."

The result is a living arrangement that encourages independence while fostering responsibility to carry out chores as promised. In a cooperative house, you don't "forget" to cook dinner without incurring the wrath of fellow residents.

Other universities also have created or endorse the concept of "affinity" houses for students of similar backgrounds or academic pursuits who need the support such housing provides.

For instance, Dartmouth College, which has the highest percentage of Native American enrollment in the nation, has a Native American house where students live in a culturally supportive atmosphere, said Alex Huppe, director of Dartmouth's News Service.

Cultural and ethnic theme houses have become important in recent years. Going away to college is difficult enough for the average students, and living with others who have similar backgrounds and experiences can help ease the transition.

In addition, some traditional sororities and fraternities are changing to accommodate new lifestyle needs. Some previously all-male and all-female clubs are going co-ed and creating their own cooperative houses. Huppe said. "I guess that rather than being patriarchies and matriarchies, they're pentarchies," he said.

Most major universities also have acknowledged the value of having students with similar interests or backgrounds living on the same dormitory floor or in the same building.

For example, at Florida State university in Tallahassee, Fla., women majoring in science, math and engineering have a dormitory floor on which they can elect to live.

Women in math and science have a high incidence of switching to other fields if dropping out. Living in a supportive environment is important, said Rita Moser, director of housing.

'We all take turns cooking and cleaning, we have live bands every other Wednesday night. Everything is entirely student run.'
-Ann Luetkemeyer

Other dorms at the FSU campus have been set aside solely for honors scholarship students, transfer students and to emphasize multiculturalism.

The Southern Scholarship Foundation sponsors about 350 students in 21 cooperative houses in Florida—13 at FSU, six at the University of Florida in Gainesville and one at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach—for students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford college. The program, which began in 1949, gives students free room at the houses.

Students are assessed about $800 per semester for utilities, food and other supplies. The annual savings is about $3,000 for each student.

"Most of our students work part-time while attending school. Many are totally self-supporting. Thus, with this significant reduction in cost, needlegge education is placed within the earning capacity of well-motivated students who are willing to work for an education," according to a Southern Scholarship Foundation brochure.

One major difference between the foundation's cooperative houses and those in California is that Florida houses are segregated by sex-no-coed living.

That's different from coed houses such as those at Stanford, where men and women can be roommates if they choose.

"It's not a big deal," Luetkemeyer said. "We have about four or five mixed gender rooms, and of those, only one could be called a couple. The rest are just good friends. It would be silly not to let them room together."

Like other major universities, Stanford also has affinity houses for students who are American Indian, African American, Asian American and Mexican American.

The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., recently established a Women's House, where a small group of female students live and special programs focusing on women are conducted.

Suggestions for future events include a self-defense class, a clothing drive for women's shelters, a poetry reading and speaker on women's health issues.

The Women's House is not used to belittle men, although some students may have that impression, Puget Sound Trail reported. "We're not here to bash men. We're here to enlighten and educate the whole campus," said Julie Davydion, a house resident.

A similar theme house for men also is under discussion.

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Even with organizations and programs tightening their belts, some positive areas exist for student activities. Pankanin said that *Jurassic Park*, a play that spoofs Chicago politics, will provide a profit for the division.

And the lecture series could turn a profit if there are no more speakers than a year.

"We're supposed to book six speakers a year, three per semester," Pankanin said. "But we haven't booked anyone for the spring semester yet. The prices [for speakers] are much higher than they were just four or five years ago."

As of now, the lack of funds has prevented the student senate from being able to purchase a class gift.

Should the board approve the resolution, the increase would take effect this summer.

It could be raised again in 1999 but only due to, as the resolution states, "factors such as fund balance, CPI (Consumer Price Index), enrollment trends and so forth."

"I think they will approve it," Pankanin said of the board's willingness to pass the resolution. "I see no reason for them not to."

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Cultural celebration presented by ASA

Ryan Coder
News Editor

The Chinese New Year kicked off with a bang as the Asian Students Association put on a presentation last Thursday in A242.

The event began with Sumi Ishikawa displaying several different Kimonos and demonstrating how to wear them with the help of Multi-Cultural secretary Juanita Perez Bussetti.

"Many couples are forced to rent Kimonos for their wedding because some of the more formal ones can cost up to $100,000!" Ishikawa said.

Ishikawa also demonstrated the proper way to fold the Kimonos as well as the different ways to tie the sash. Also discussed were the differences between formal and informal Kimonos.

The last of the presentation then quickly shifted to compensate the new broader scope of the club.

This was followed by a presentation of Chinese fashions and how they have changed throughout the centuries. It was explained that the fashions changed along with the many societal shifts in China's history. Featured apparel included slippers, wraps, and various headgear.

This was one of the first events sponsored by the the Asian Students Association since it changed its name from the Chinese Students Association.

We just wanted to make the club seem open to more students rather than just Chinese people," club president Richard Tseng said.

The club now has close to 20 members of Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Chinese and Taiwanese backgrounds.

"The club is open to all students and might just help to open up our culture to the rest of the student body and community," Tseng said.

Meetings are held every other week and all are welcome to attend.

"The more different types of people the better the club," Tseng said.



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Campus Briefs

Illinois Sheriffs' Association to offer $500 Scholarship

The Illinois Sheriff's Association will be awarding 123 scholarships throughout the state of Illinois to students wishing to pursue higher education within the 1994-95 academic year.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled full-time at a certified institution within the state of Illinois (scholarships will not be granted to those wishing to transfer to an out-of state school).

The deadline for application is March 15, 1994. Forms are available in the Student Aid Office.

Harper College to give Bakery Training Certification

The Harper College Hospitality Program has qualified with the Retail Bakers of America to offer its comprehensive 31 Module Bakery Training Program. Graduates of the Bread and Pastry Arts Program will learn practical applications of production, merchandising and bakery management and be qualified as entry-level bakers for the independent and in-store retail bakery in industry. Students can complete the program in approximately one year.

When asked why Harper was interested in qualifying to offer this program, Coordinator Pat Beach said, "Food service is the nation's largest industry with more than 7,213,000 trained and skilled employees and is the nation's fastest growing industry. We know the need is great in the Harper district for qualified employees and retail baking rounds out the Hospitality Management Program here at Harper."

For further information on the baking program, contact Pat Beach at 708/925-6874.

Northern Illinois University offers transfer scholarship

For the first time, Northern Illinois University will be awarding five $1,000 scholarships for Illinois community college transfer students who are members of the honorary society Phi Theta Kappa.

These scholarships will apply to the academic year beginning fall 1994.

Forms are available in the Financail Aid Office or through Jeanne Gambut of the NIU Honors Program Office. The deadline for application is March 1. Completed submissions should be sent to Scholarship Committe, University Honors Program, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb IL 60115.

Harper sponsors historical cruise of southern France

Barge in Burgundy: The Cathedrals, Canals and Countrysides of France, a tour offered through Harper College, will hold an important informational meeting for all travelers Friday, Feb. 25, from 7-9 p.m. in A315.

The tour will take place from July 29- August 8 and will focus on the art and architecture of France from Roman times to the present. Featured locations will be the Cote d' Or wine growing region. Burgundy's capital Dijon and the historic wine town of Beaune.

Undergraduate, graduate, or continuing education credit is available. For a complete itinerary or additional information, call Rusty Herzog at 925-6568.

Carthage College awarding a full-tuition scholarship

A full tuition scholarship is being offered by Carthage College to all transfer students who have earned at least 30 credit hours. Also required are two letters of recommendation, a completed application, and admission to the school itself.

The deadline for application is March 7, and forms can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, A364.

Scholarship offered to all continuing-education students

The Nette and Jesse Gorow Scholarship Foundation is offering a scholarship for the 1993-94 school year. A potential applicant must be in-district tuition and fees, be a continuing full time student, show financial need and demonstrate consistent effort to obtain the best grades possible.

The deadline for application is March 25. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364.

Controversy brews over the student trustee's office hours

David Hale
Staff Writer

Student trustee Al Norris had allegedly planned not to keep office hours for the spring semester and failed to keep office hours for the first three weeks of the semester.

"Al told me he is not keeping office hours this semester," said a student senator who wished to remain anonymous.

Without access to Norris, the student voice at trustee meetings would be reduced further than it is now.

"He should have a diminished role as a trustee if he doesn't change, but nothing can be done about it at this point," said one student senator.

At the end of the fall semester last year Norris in his capacity as a student trustee was granted Student Senate voting privileges.

All Senate members are required to hold a minimum of three office hours a week.

Upon review of the office hours schedule on Feb. 10, Cheryl Brandt found Norris' office hours written in, in a different color ink than all of the other student senators' office hours. Twenty-four hours earlier Norris did not have any office hours on the list. Norris now plans to hold office hours from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Monday nights.

Norris appeared in *The Harbinger* office, Wednesday, Feb. 9, when he got wind of *The Harbinger*'s intention to run this story. Norris asked that Editor-in-Chief Ken Dillard run the story past him before it went to print.

A member of the Board of Trustees and of the student senate, Norris resides on the senate as a Student Trustee with voting privileges.

Without office hours and no real way to access him, except by bumping into him in the halls, some feel that Norris may not be able to accurately reflect student positions on issues before the senate and trustees.

Norris was contacted by president Bonnie Jones concerning his office hours.

"I told Bonnie Jones that I will first check the Student Trustee Constitution concerning office hours," said Norris. He made this comment to the president in light of the December senate decision to grant the Student Trustee voting privileges.

One student senator said if the trustee has voting privileges, then the trustee should be accessible by the students.

"Anyone who knows me, knows that I walk around and talk to students about various issues," said Norris. Walking around talking to students may not be the best way to gauge their opinions on issues because some students may not be informed.

Norris would not have been accessible to those students who are well informed or who have opinions to discuss.

As a student trustee, Norris has very little accountability, except for some vague state laws. Norris can do as he pleases with little fear of disciplinary action.

The only people who can hold Norris accountable for his actions of his alleged inaction in this case, are the students.

Last semester Norris missed a number of student trustee meetings leaving the students without a vote at Board meetings.

"I missed those meetings because of medical reasons," said Norris.

Norris' past controversies may indicate a larger problem future student trustees may need to address.

Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities, plans to make some suggestions to solve the problem of a student trustee who may have overextended commitments.

One suggestion she is contemplating is, to turn the process from an election process into a selection process.

Candidates would be interviewed by a student panel and a school administrator, then appointed to the position. A suggestion like this would require detailed analysis and review by the student body.

Though Norris has had his problems, "he maintains a decent rapport with the student senate personally," said student senator Kim Hanson. By keeping office hours he will also be able to maintain a decent rapport with the student community who elected him.

Student Activity Fee Resolution to be presented at the Feb. 27 Board of Trustees meeting

WHEREAS, The student activity fee rate has not changed since 1987, and

WHEREAS, The high quality of student activity programs and services continues to attract more and more students and community residents of all ages, and

WHEREAS, The number of active clubs and organizations has increased from 41 in 1987 to 51 in 1994, and

WHEREAS, Programming has become even more diversified, now financing an Intercultural Week and a Freshmen Experience, and

WHEREAS Student Activities organizations have won recognition for their excellence, such as the Harbinger winning "Best Community College Newspaper" in Illinois two years in a row and "Best of Show" in a 1991 national competition, and such as Program Board winning the "Outstanding Program of the Year" award for Illinois and Indiana two years in a row, and

WHEREAS, Research shows that students who are involved in student activities are more likely to stay enrolled, and

WHEREAS, The student activity budget is not supported by state or local taxes and is supported by enrollments, making it susceptible to enrollment fluctuations, and

WHEREAS, Expenses have increased at the same time that enrollment at Harper has remained static or declined, and

WHEREAS, Expenses have increased while student activity fee revenue has declined over 7 percent since 1991-92, and

WHEREAS, The student activity fee has not changed since 1987 and

WHEREAS, Other area community colleges which are comparably sized to Harper College charge a higher student activity fee rate, and

WHEREAS, Harper College has determined that maintaining a fund balance of 20% is appropriate for a sound budget, and

WHEREAS, The student activity fund balance has declined to only 6.7 percent of the student activity fee budget and only 5.3 percent of the total budget (includes gate receipts and advertising revenue), and

WHEREAS, It has been necessary to raise tuition 33 percent since 1987, yet the student activity fee rate has increased 0 percent, and

WHEREAS, It has been necessary to raise tuition 350 percent since 1967, yet the student activity fee rate has only increased 50 percent, and

WHEREAS, The same level of programs, services and organizations designed to meet the needs and interests of our diverse student population cannot be continued without an increase in the student activity fee rate, and

WHEREAS, The Daily Herald wrote in Oct. 1992 that "Surprisingly the student activity fee has risen only slightly—to $15" since the college opened, and

WHEREAS, The student senate has studied various student activity fee rates to determine what rate would be best for Harper to give a modest increase and to stabilize the rate for at least five years.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, The Harper College Student Senate supports an increase in the student activity fee rate, effective Summer 1994, to $24 full-time, $12 part-time, $12 summer students.

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Harper College Student Senate requests that the Harper College Board of Trustees enact this change in the student activity fee rate, effective summer 1994.

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the student activity fee will not increase for at least the next five years, but that after 1999, gradual and regular increases would be recommended if warranted due to factors such as fund balance, CPI (Consumer Price Index), enrollment trends and so forth.

Editorial

Fee only works if excessive spending cut from budget

Jeanne Pankanin,student activities director, wants to raise student activity fees by 60 percent. She claims the increase is needed due to increased costs. But the public needs to know where some of the increased costs have come from.

Some of the expenses in the budget year1992-93 include the following:

- a $2,451 loss on the Toad the Wet Sprocket concert in September 1992.
- a $6,255 loss on the Washington Guitar Quintet concert in fall 1992.
- a $1,506 loss on a Dave Rudolf concert in December 1992.

The losses don't stop there. Numerous videos, among them, *Sister Act, Under Siege, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle* and *Good Morning Vietnam*) were rented by the school for prices that ranged from $105 to $493. That's a hefty price when less than one percent of the student population takes the time to watch the films.

The college will argue that events are held for the benefit of the students. It will say that the students pay activity fees to cover such events.

How beneficial is an event when only 135 students attended a Sister Carol concert? How beneficial is it when only 42 students attend the showing of the film *My Mother's Castle*? How beneficial is it when names as big Danny Glover and Felix Justice can draw only 895 students out of approximately 25,000?

Student Activities wants to raise the activity fee by 60 percent. *The Harbinger* endorses such a raise if Student Activities will agree to cut wasteful spending and present programs that will make money—like the art exhibit from spring 1993, which netted $571; or the production of *Comedy of Errors*, which netted $926.

Until Student Activities sets more economically judicious decisions, it cannot fully justify asking students to dig deeper into their pockets for extra money—even if it is just nine dollars a semester.

Black history still faces segregation

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Now you know Henry and Kareem Malcolm and Booker Martin and Langston. Michael and Tina.

But do you recall, any other famous blacks at all?

Apparently our dear college doesn't. In a celebration of Black History Month, the powers that be decided to celebrate with as one little thrown-one of Spike Lee videos, *Malcolm X, Do The Right Thing* and *Jungle Fever*. How nice of a college that promotes diversity, to show films geared to a black audience only when the time coordinates with some national recognition.

It is more than just opening up an audience to another culture. It's shoving only what a person wants for the benefit of looking good to the general public.

Just to make sure that they can't get sitting, these higher-ups have allowed the library to put up a display at its entrance that prints sixes the month with a collage of pictures of prominent figures in black history.

But by focusing on all of the general publically known figures, the school ignores the lesser known figures and events in black history.

No one cares to remember Joe Bilede, the first black major league pitcher. In his debut year, he put together a 15-4 record with a 2.15 earned run average with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Let's not forget Salem Poor. His valuntell ers in the Revolutionary War were rewarded with a letter of commendation by 14 of his fellow soldiers. They said he behaved "like an experienced officer as well as ... a brave and gallant soldier."

It is doubtful that anyone remembers Spelman College. It settled in 1881, was the first college for black women. Or that Barbara Watson was the first black and first woman to become an assistant secretary of state.

These instances, while not recognized, are worth a lot more to history than how many points Abdul—Jabbar scored in a lifetime.

They bear more relevance than how many home runs Aaron hit.

Now, before people start yelling out that I'm being politically correct, let's clarify what I mean.

Instead of highlighting Black History Month with a few token bits of appreciation, focus on incorporating the accomplishments of all individuals into history classes.

Instead of showing videos that are older than a repairman's Feast of The Looms, how about showing the video at random times throughout the year to even things out.

By loading them up during a one month period, the school promotes seperatism.

Last year, the school did a fantastic job by having Langston Hughes and Danny Glover on campus to recite poetry and speech excerpts.

That was a gesture of respect for black history, not a ploy to dress the school up. It's a shame that this year, the school took two steps back.

Maybe next year, it will learn. Promote integration and equality. Not seperatism or a one-month spotlight just because it's vogue.



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Apathy among the ruins of Harper

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

When I began writing this column last fall I promised myself that my gaze would never turn inward on this campus and my writing would never serve as a mouthpiece to vent my frustrations concerning Harper.

Consequently I begin with an apology to my readers for breaking that promise and I'll end by showing that an even greater apology is owed to me and the rest of the student body for what passes as the norm here.

At Harper College money is thrown away.

I'll refrain from specifics, however there are certain clubs/organizations that don't deserve a plug nickel much less the recognition of an official student interest group.

Despite all their lofty aspirations and "legitimate" goals for they are nothing more than a facade for illegal activity.

I consider it a travesty that Student Activity fees are used in part to fund these jokes. It's bad enough that I'm forced to tolerate them - much less pay for them. Student government is no more animated than a pet rock.

Student senate meetings take on the time proportions of a Homerian Odyssey and result in all the accomplishments of the aforementioned pet rock. They waste time bickering and motioning and all they have to show for their efforts is an endless string of subcommittees.

To be fair the problem lies not only with the senators themselves, but also with the ridiculous limitations imposed upon them. What good is a student senate whose most monumental decision could be overruled by a simple "no" from the administration?

The student senate is full of great people with great ideas. Unfortunately they've fallen into a pattern dictated by bureaucracy and ruled by the administration.

Student Senate decisions should stand - and if the administration doesn't like it, I know of an appropriate location for their veto.

I've got a better chance of seeing Jimmy Hoffa at a Board of Trustees meeting than I do Al Norris.

The function of a student trustee is to voice the concerns of the student body to the recognized college government. However he cannot voice opinions he has no knowledge of at meetings he fails to attend. A responsible official would step down if he was unable to fulfill his obligations.

Quite frankly, any vote cast for Norris in last year's election was nothing more than a wasted effort since he has been unable to live up to the position.

And all of these contribute to the greatest problem facing this college, an uncaring attitude on the part of students.

Let's face it - if apathy was people, Harper would be China. No one that goes here (except for a select few student activities) gives a damn about anything that goes on here.

People can find 20 minutes to have a cigarette in the freezing cold but are incapable of devoting half an hour to an activity.

These people have the audacity to complain about their college experience when they can't even pry their butt off a chair and do something to improve it.

This college has some severe problems facing it. And with any luck this column has made people mad enough to do something about it. If I've offended you, good; if I've spurred you to action, excellent.

Oh, and have those apologies on my desk by Monday.

Rape victims often mistaken for defendants

Mike Molnar
Guest Column

In 1990 there were 102,555 reported rapes. Of those, fewer than one in five rapists were convicted. The average time spent in jail for the convicted was less than three years. Police records state that one woman is raped every six minutes. Even worse, experts believe that only 30 percent of rapes are reported. And the women who do bring charges often find themselves victims of the "justice system." Judges who give light sentences, lawyers who find a technicality and a failing society are all to blame for the prevalence of rape.

Rapists tend to go to trial more often than any other kind of criminal, believing in their souls that all men, including those on the jury, would rape if they only had what it takes. They are supported too often in this belief by the fact that what the defense puts on trial is the victim.

Rapists do discriminate - they look for whatever vulnerability might insulate them from capture and punishment.

Sometimes that means raping a child because we seem to be a country that doubts the word of children who say they've been raped. Sometimes it means trying to sell the rest of us on the concept that it isn't really rape if the victim is someone we don't like.

We have allowed sex crimes to be the one area of criminality where we judge the offense not by the character of the perpetrator, but by character of the victim. There is an essential difference between sex crimes and other crimes, but it has nothing to do with the victims. Rape is dose related: it is chronic, repetitive and always escalating.

Rapists cross a line - a clear bright line. They are never going to cross back. Too often, instead of consequences, what we give them is permission.

Our society promotes and even encourages men to rape women. The message is spreading with music. Some people say that there's no reason to complain about rap, hip-hop or heavy metal music. The violent lyrics that performers say represent the harsh reality some people face on a daily basis. Rap artists are the leaders of a generation of urban youth.

Bushwick Bill Shaw of the Geto Boys had this to say during the National Association of Black Journalists on degrading references to women: "I'm sorry if I talk about what I've experienced in my life time. I call women bitches and hos because all the women I've met since I've been out here are bitches and hos."

But Shaw is by no means the only - or worst - offender. Obviously rap and hip-hop are not synonymous with vulgarity and violence. Some rap songs and some rap artists are clever, decent, uplifting or funny. But too many are not. I'm talking about what might be called the animalization of sex—away from love and tenderness. Women in the worst of songs and videos, are no longer sex objects, as the complaint use to go: they are mere orifices now.

The heavy metal band Nirvana has a song on their new album called Rape Me, which is repeated more than a few times. While the band Guns 'n Roses has yet to mention rape or beating women in their songs, but they're one of the most popular bands around.

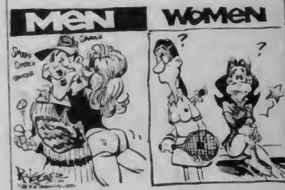
Collaboration is a hate crime. A jury in Florida acquits because the victim was not wearing underwear; a grand jury in Texas decides not to indict because an AIDS-fearing victim begged the rapist to use a condom; a judge in Manhattan grants a lenient sentence because the rape of a retarded, previously victimized teenager wasn't violent; when a judge in Wisconsin calls a five year old "seductive" - all of this is collaboration, and it is an antipathy toward victims so weak that it subjects us all to risks.

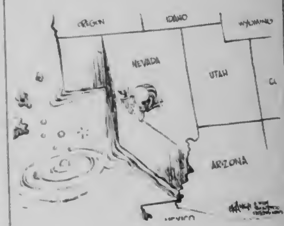
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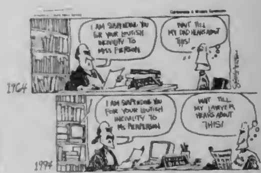
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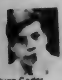






Apathy among the ruins of Harper

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

When I began writing this column last fall I promised myself that my gaze would never turn inward on this campus and my writing would never serve as a mouthpiece to vent my frustrations concerning Harper.

Consequently I begin with an apology to my readers for breaking that promise and I'll end by showing that an even greater apology is owed to me and the rest of the student body for what passes as the norm here.

At Harper College money is thrown away.

I'll refrain from specifics, however there are certain clubs/organizations that don't deserve a plug nickel, much less the recognition of an official student interest group.

Despite all their lofty aspirations and "legitimate" goals few they are nothing more than a facade for illegal activity.

I consider it a travesty that Student Activity fees are used in part to fund these jokes. It's bad enough that I'm forced to tolerate them, much less pay for them. Student government is no more animated than a pet rock.

Student senate meetings take on the time proportions of a Homerian Odyssey and result in all the accomplishments of the aforementioned pet rock. They waste time bickering and moralizing and all they have to show for their efforts is an endless string of subcommittees.

To be fair, the problem lies not only with the senators themselves, but also with the ridiculous limitations imposed upon them. What good is a student senate whose most monumental decision could be overruled by a simple "no" from the administration?

The student senate is full of great people with great ideas. Unfortunately they've fallen into a pattern dictated by bureaucracy and ruled by the administration.

Student Senate decisions should stand, and if the administration doesn't like it, I know of an appropriate location for their veto.

I've got a better chance of seeing Jimmy Hoffa at a Board of Trustees meeting than I do Al Norris.

The function of a student trustee is to voice the concerns of the student body to the recognized college government. However he cannot voice opinions he has no knowledge of at meetings he fails to attend. A responsible official would step down if he was unable to fulfill his obligations.

Quite frankly, any vote cast for Norris in last year's election was nothing more than a wasted effort since he has been unable to live up to the position.

And all of these contribute to the greatest problem facing this college, an uncaring attitude on the part of students.

Let's face it — if apathy was people Harper would be China. No one that goes here, except for a select few (student activists), gives a damn about anything that goes on here.

People can find 20 minutes to have a cigarette in the freezing cold but are incapable of devoting half an hour to an activity.

These people have the audacity to complain about their college experience when they can't even pry their butt off a chair and do something to improve it.

This college has some severe problems facing it. And with any luck this column has made people mad enough to do something about it. If I've offended you, good; if I've spurred you to action, excellent.

Oh, and have those apologies on my desk by Monday.

Rape victims often mistaken for defendants

Mike Molnar
Guest Column

In 1990 there were 102,555 reported rapes. Of those, fewer than one in five rapists were convicted. The average time spent in jail for the convicted was less than three years. Police records state that one woman is raped every six minutes. Even worse, experts believe that only 10 percent of rapes are reported. And the women who do bring charges often find themselves victims of the "justice system." Judges who give light sentences, lawyers who find a technicality and a failing society are all to blame for the prevalence of rape.

Rapists tend to go to trial more often than any other kind of criminal, believing in their souls that all men, including those on the jury, would rape if they only had what it takes. They are supported too often in this belief by the fact that what the defense puts on trial is the victim.

Rapists do discriminate — they look for whatever vulnerability might insulate them from capture and punishment.

Sometimes that means raping a child because we seem to be a country that doubts the word of children who say they've been raped. Sometimes it means trying to sell the rest of us on the concept that it isn't really rape if the victim is someone we don't like.

We have allowed sex crimes to be the one area of criminality where we judge the offense not by the character of the perpetrator, but by character of the victim. There is an essential difference between sex crimes and other crimes but it has nothing to do with the victims. Rape is dose related: it is chronic, repetitive and always escalating.

Rapists cross a line — a clear, bright line. They are never going to cross back. Too often, instead of consequences, what we give them is permission.

Our society promotes and even encourages men to rape women. The message is spreading with music. Some people say that there's no reason to complain about rap, hip-hop or heavy metal music. The violent lyrics that performers say represent the harsh reality some people face on a daily basis. Rap artists are the leaders of a generation of urban youth.

Bushwick Bill Shaw of the Geto Boys had this to say during the National Association of Black Journalists on degrading references to women: "I'm sorry if I talk about what I've experienced in my life gone. I call women bitches and ho's because all the women I've met since I've been out here are bitches and ho's."

But Shaw is by no means the only or worse offender. Obviously rap and hip hop are not synonymous with vulgarity and violence. Some rap songs and some rap artists are clever, decent, uplifting or funny. But too many are not. I'm talking about what might be called the animalization of sex — away from love and tenderness. Women, in the worst of songs and videos, are no longer sex objects, as the complaint used to go; they are mere orifices now.

The heavy metal band Nirvana has a song on their new album called Rape Me, which is repeated more than a few times. While the band Guns 'n Roses has yet to mention rape or beating women in their songs, but they're one of the most popular bands around.

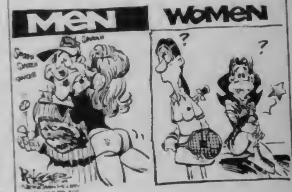
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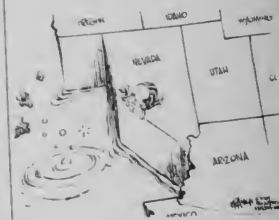
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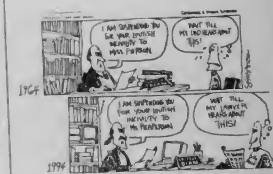
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Witty and compassionate, Nick Nolte will do anything

Brooks introduces a comic heart-tickler in the nick of time

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

Until James L. Brooks' *I'll Do Anything* is restored to its full length of two hours and forty-five minutes (it now runs an hour and fifty five) and remarried to the eight musical numbers cut by the director after negative reactions from a test audience, the jury must remain frustratingly hung.

As it stands, the masterful writer/producer/director (*Terms of Endearment, Broadcast News*, and a majority of television's enduring charms since 19[illegible]) has crafted a powerful, if flawed tale of two situations.

First, there is the poignant ballad of Matt Hobbs (Nick Nolte), one-time Emmy nominee, now between roles for nearly a decade and newly saddled with the responsibility of raising his precocious, demanding, 6-year-old daughter (Whitni Wright in an astounding debut).

On the flipside is Burke Adler (Albert Brooks, devastatingly funny, as usual), a power producer of mindless megabuck action flix (*The Terminator Goes Hawaiian*, anyone?) and a slave to sneak preview survey results.

While the gravel-voiced, throbbing temple-veined Tinseltown titan is obviously symbolic of greed-infected Hollywood, there is another part of him that longs to drop his tough guy facade. When he meets up with warm, sensitive marketing analyst (Julie Kavner), he becomes romantically attracted to her.

Certainly all the earmarks of a Brooks film (wicked wit, boundless compassion and bravura performances) are here, but still, something is missing. The main characters (though wonderfully rendered by Nolte and Brooks) remain somewhat ambiguous, and some of their complexities seem more inferred than implied.

Would the songs make the difference between shading and definition? While it might be farfetched to assume that the musical numbers (composed variously by Prince, Sinead O'Connor, and Carole King, and staged by renowned choreographer Twyla Tharp) which are, after all largely the brainchildren of outside contributors, could be entirely responsible for filling the gaps, the fact remains that nearly a third has been edited from a film that seems, well ... incomplete.

Therefore let us recess, and reconvene when, and only when the director's cut has been submitted as evidence.

What you may have missed

Soprano Ollie Watts Davis performed in concert last Thursday

Kimberly Fisher
Staff Writer

It was a full house Thursday, Feb. 10, for Soprano Ollie Watts Davis. The concert had a variety of different pieces to keep the audience entertained from beginning to end.

Davis made her debut about 14 years ago at Carnegie Hall. She has since appeared with many leading orchestras including San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Minnesota and Dallas.

Davis is a West Virginia native who has also sung roles with the Midwest Opera Theater, Illinois Opera Theater, and the opera theaters of St. Louis, Des Moines and Springfield.

Davis' accompanist was Mary Pinto; together they created cantata, which is vocal composition with instrumental movements, based on a dramatic subject.

The ballads were soft and subdued. The last set consisted of a recitative, a speech-like vocal composition without fixed rhythm, air, a simple melody, and the finale, toccata, a piano piece with bold rapid passages.


Ollie Watts Davis

Due to time restraints, the program had to be altered, resulting in a concert piece having to be cut out of the program. Davis, a University of Illinois Associate Professor of music, said if she was invited back to perform again she would be happy to sing the piece that was cut out of the concert.

Club Corner
Organization News and Announcements

AIDS quilt—Student Activities and Program Board are planning for an AIDS quilt display to be held on Wednesday, March 16 in Building A. The display is called "People Like You and Me," stressing [illegible]'s not a gay disease. The quilt will feature eight panels representing 64 victims of AIDS. One panel of the quilt, [illegible], will be on display above the fireplace in Building A beginning [illegible] and will be remain through [illegible] week. Nearly 50 [illegible] needed, however, to make the event run smoothly. Volunteers are required to attend a training session held on campus. Student Activities would appreciate any support or help. Please call [illegible] for details and volunteer information.

"What has your club or organization been planning? Do you need any help? We want to know. Contact *The Harbinger* at ext. 6460. Club Corner is reserved for specific events only.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Friday, Feb. 18
Literature/Art—*Point of View* announces its last call for creative works of art. Whether your hand is in photography, poetry, drama, short stories or essays, you are encouraged to submit your work. Visual art should be dropped off at the Art Department in P206. All literary work is to be dropped off to Frank Smith in F313 or L324. Good luck!

Saturday, Feb. 19
Dance Show—Haper's Dance Company will be performing a half-time show at the home basketball game at 6:30 p.m. They will perform a character jazz piece to the Prince song *Thunder* with an Egyptian theme. Cheer on the Hawks and stay for the show.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Motivational Speaker—Having a hard time getting into the swing of things? Don't feel distraught, help is on the way. Willie Jolley, a dynamic motivational speaker, will present "Success or Failure—The Choice is Up to You" in A242. The presentation will begin at 12:30 p.m. and last approximately an hour. Get energized and pursue your goals systematically. The program is free but seating is limited. Call Student Activities at ext. 6242 to make a reservation.

Thursday, Feb. 24
Movie—In the tradition of Oliver Twist, Huckel Berry Finn and Kevin McCalister, *King of the Hill* tells the tale on a young boy making it on his own in a world of corruption, struggle and adventure. One of Gene Siskel's picks for "Top Ten Movies of 1993," *King of the Hill* is sure to make you laugh, cry and reaffirm your place in the world. The movie stars Jeroen Krabbe, Lisa Eichhorn, Karen Allen, Spalding Gray, Elizabeth McGovern and Jesse Bradford.

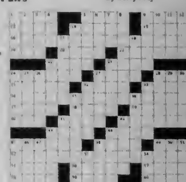
Tickets are $2 for students with an activity card and $3 for the general public and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office in Building J or by calling 925-6100.

WHCM's top 10

Song Titles	Artist
1. New Rose	Damned
2. In Bloom	Nirvana
3. Just One Fix	Ministry
4. Tush	*ZZ Top*
5. You Got Me Floating	P.M. Dawn
6. Just a Gigolo	David Lee Roth
7. Religion	Front 242
8. Nothingness	Living Colour
9. Never Say Never	Romeo Void
10. Young Lust	Aerosmith

Weekly Crossword

"Presidential Pairs" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Tiny hole
5 Panda, e.g.
9 Golf shot
13 Medical subj.
14 World War I battle site
15 Appraise
16 The Grants
19 Soap ingredient
20 Byron's befores
21 Most uncouth
22 Latin poet
23 Jekyll's opposite
24 Small piano
27 Prepared
28 Author Clancy
31 Laser printer need
32 Penalty
33 Actor Dastagir
34 The Jacksons
37 Summer treats
38 Slits
39 Hangman's knot
40 Critic Reed
41 Conway and Tiny
42 Consents
43 Table scraps
44 ____ gin fizz
46 TV's "A Current ____"
48 Spurs
49 Avails
52 The Washingtons
55 To be in Paris
56 Greek colonnades
57 Enthusiasm
58 Accomplishment
59 Merely
60 Wrote down

DOWN
1 Peter and Mary's partner
2 Alone
3 Actress Martha
4 UFO drivers
5 Stationed
6 Spans of time
7 Ms. Landers
8 B-B gun
9 Unrefined
10 Nathan ____
11 Inflammation suffix
12 Irish fuel
14 Deserve
17 Harsh
18 Patron of hopeless causes
22 Outstanding people
23 Poker holdings
24 Step
25 Mr. de Leon
26 List of topics
27 Money makers
28 Nevada resort
29 Fat
30 Horse & donkey offspring
32 Large gardens
33 Twenty
35 Tip recipient
36 African country
41 Math subj.
42 College grads
43 Rowed
44 Coke and Pepsi
45 Like a good wine
46 Lavish party
47 Golfer's cry
48 Winter weather word
49 WWII City in France
50 The one farther away
51 All there
53 Devoured
54 Simpy's companion

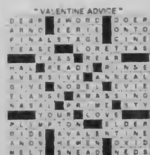
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Quotable Quote

"Mothers all want their sons to grow up to be president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process."
John F. Kennedy

Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

"VALENTINE ADVICE"



Valentine advice
"Dear sword doer give your love a valentine"

What you shouldn't miss

Brass Quintet to perform in concert on Thursday, Feb. 24

Diane Migala
Reporter

Escape from winter doldrums and enjoy a free concert at Harper College on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 12:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 205.

The concert will be given by the renowned Chicago Brass Quintet. The group, which debuted at the Kennedy Center in 1966, tours throughout the United States and Canada. The members of the group include Ross Beacraft and Kevin Hartman playing trumpet, James Mattern, trombone, Greg Flint, horn, and Dan Anderson, tuba.

They perform regularly with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Chicago Symphony and the Milwaukee Symphony. Their repertoire includes Handel's *Sound the Alarm*, *Rondeau*, the theme from Masterpiece Theater, a series of "rags" by Scott Joplin and *Flight of the Bumblebee*.

Don't miss out on this free mini-concert open to the public. Add some culture to your afternoon and share some flair with your family and friends. For more information call the Harper Music Department at 925-6568.



Grammy nominee to perform a little country

Dave Hale
Staff Writer



Jimmie Dale Gilmore

He grew up in Lubbock, Texas, and started twanging a guitar as a child. His father was his greatest musical influence. He has hundreds of favorite songs and now a Grammy nomination.

For twenty years, Jimmie Dale Gilmore crisscrossed the United States with his country-folk tunes content to live for the music rather than an image.

Being true to the music finally paid off with a nomination for a Grammy in the folk music category. "I'm very proud of my Grammy nomination and being nominated in a class with Bob Dylan makes it even better," Gilmore said in an interview on Monday, Feb. 14.

He tempers his nomination with an interesting world view based on a philosophy called Vandia. "This form of eastern philosophy inspires me because it makes more sense of the world than some of the western philosophies," Gilmore said. "When I was younger, I would have bounced off the moon if I had received a Grammy nomination. Now because of my spiritual odyssey I have somewhat of a detached view of it all."

His music and world view exist symbiotically. "My music flows out of me and on my best songs the influence of my philosophy is especially present," Gilmore said softly.

This soft-spoken, guitar twanging Tex-Mex country singer sings about broken hearts, mountain states and midnight trains on his new album *Spinning Around the Sun*. The title comes from a song on the album, a suggestion from his wife and as Gilmore said, "conveys a light-hearted message, if it were possible to wrap the message up in a few words."

He doesn't have a favorite song on his album and said in different moods any song may be his favorite.

At his star rises, he remains humble and attributes most of his success to his managers rather than himself. "My career has been slowly rising over the last six years because of my managers and the new manager at Elektra Records," Gilmore said.

Persistence may have been a factor though. "I have the same attitude as always," Gilmore said. He admitted that he has matured somewhat, but said there are many factors that contribute to success.

One of Gilmore's accomplishments includes being involved with River Phoenix's [illegible] *The Thing Called Love*. He sang two songs, one by Rodney Crowell and one of his own, and he played himself in a few scenes.

He is looking forward to more opportunities like the Phoenix film but has set no specific goals. He said he has no intention but will never work as a pure image.

Gilmore is especially looking forward to performing at Harper College since he feels he has a musical home here in Chicago. "Chicago has been wonderfully receptive to my music," Gilmore said. Much of the musical tastes and styles that he likes come from Chicago.

He will share his musical tastes and style with Harper College and Chicago next week at his concert on Saturday, Feb. 26. The concert will commence at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Call the Box Office at 925-[illegible] for ticket information.

Photography contest announced

Entries are currently being accepted for a "Scenic Schaumburg" Open to photographers of all ages [illegible] the beauty of Schaumburg, including its landscape, architecture [illegible]

Works will be accepted in [illegible] in the two categories. Entry forms [illegible] Schaumburg Community Municipal Center Complex, Schaumburg [illegible] There is a $5 entry fee per photograph.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. on Friday, May [illegible], 1994. [illegible] Arts Festival, May 28-29, 1994, held on the grounds of the Schaumburg Municipal Center [illegible] of professional photographers.

For further information contact Betsy Armistead, Center Manager at 708/[illegible].



Dear Daisy,

I have a problem for you: my boyfriend is the most unromantic man in the world. He completely forgot about Valentine's Day, the most romantic day of the year. Instead, he spent the whole weekend with his buddies doing guy things and I didn't see him on Monday because I had to work. Is in unfair of me to think that I should receive more attention or at least a little bit of attention on Valentine's Day above any other day? When we actually go out we have a good time, but he just doesn't seem to think about me. What should I do?

Romantically Distressed

Dear Romantically Distressed,

I sense a lot of discontentment with your relationship. The boy has blinders on and unless you take a stand, it's not going to get any better. When talking about it doesn't work, show him. Go out with your friends and don't be afraid to flirt a little. Tell him about what your friends and their mates did for Valentine's Day. He could get the hint, but according to your letter he sounds numb and dumb. In any case, your search for romance in this relationship is to no avail. I would start looking for romance in a few other places. Keep me posted.

Dear Daisy,

How can I maintain the good grades that I had in high school now that I'm in college? I did okay last semester, but my grades all seem to be going downhill. I guess a large factor is my involvement in a few extra-curricular activities and my increased workload at work, but I have a lot of fun doing them and a raise came with the extra work. Is there any way you can stretch time into 48 hours a day?

Troubled by Time

Dear Troubled,

Goodness knows I wish I could [illegible] time but [illegible]. The best thing that [illegible] your time. You [illegible] to do well [illegible]. The reason you are [illegible] good grades [illegible] will pay [illegible] managing [illegible] to socialize [illegible] become involved in clubs. Sure they are fun and they offer a lot of opportunities for socialization and communication. And sure clubs and activities -- and the community depending on your club -- prosper through your hard work and leadership. Some will say that working within a club structure can be beneficial for a multitude of people and it builds character. I'm not telling you to resign from your activities, but take a step back and don't raise your hand every time someone needs a favor or a project. Look at each day as a list of things to do and a schedule in which to do them. School should always come first.

Dear Daisy,

What's the deal with Valentine's Day? The single community outweighs the dating, mating and married population, so why do people insist on making Valentine's Day more miserable for us?

Vexed by Valentine's

Dear Vexed,

Get off of your high horse and quit being such a sourpuss. If you were at all knowledgeable, you'd know that Valentine's Day is not reserved for lovers, but rather a celebration of the special people in your life, from your parents and siblings to close friends. People do make a big issue of it because it is a day to tell these people how much you appreciate them or like the fact that you can hang out and have a good time with them. It's all in how you perceive Valentine's Day. It's one out of 365 days. Surely you can sacrifice that one day to tell your friends "I had a lot of fun last weekend" or "Thanks for being there for me." We all need a little love.

Dear Daisy,

There is this girl who is a part of the student senate and I really like her a lot. I want to ask her out, but I can't. Do you have any ideas on how I could do this?

"Cisco Kid"

Dear "Cisco Kid,"

Having an inside look into the senate, I know that none of the girls are really looking for an attachment, but it doesn't hurt to ask. She can either accept your invitation or decline. You'll know your answer one way or the other, so you won't have to waste any more time fretting over it. You can try talking to her a little more before you take a step, but don't annoy her. Take it all in stride.

"Dear Daisy" will attempt to answer questions of the heart or any other problem that may be on your mind. Sometimes it helps to discuss life with someone who can be impartial. I welcome your questions and concerns. Send your submission in an envelope addressed to "Dear Daisy" c/o *The Harbinger*, A367. Drop it off at our office or at the Student Activities office on the third floor of Building A.

A deadly combination

Underage drinking and college campuses mix too well

When Kelly Griffin, 17, and her friend Sonia Johnson, 18, sat laughing and chatting at a popular University of Florida hangout one winter night in 1991, she had no idea that in just a few hours, a tragedy would occur that would change her life forever.

On the way home from Leonardo's Pizza by the Slice, Griffin, a Gainesville high school student, lost control of the car and smashed into an oncoming vehicle on a narrow two-lane road.

The passenger side of the car took the impact, and Johnson, who had just completed her first week at the University of Florida, was killed instantly.

No one at the pizza parlor had asked for their IDs.

Three years later, Mrs. Johnson still breaks into tears when the local Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) representative calls the house.

Friends say the family is still in deep mourning.

Griffin, who was injured in the Jan. 11 crash, had charges of DUI manslaughter against her dropped because of snags in the investigation.

She lives in Gainesville with her family, trying to pick up the pieces of her life.

When the families filed law suits against Leonardo's Pizza by the Slice, owner Steve Soloman repeated the net worth of the eating spot was $17,000 — just a jukebox and some old pizza ovens.

The Griffins settled for an undisclosed amount.

But when Soloman, who owns a number of Gainesville restaurants, offered $5,000 to the family of Miss Johnson, it was refused.

They asked that the money be given to the Alachua County chapter of MADD. The University of Florida is located in Alachua County.

"The family was totally insulted by the settlement," said Debra Oberlin, president of the local MADD chapter.

"Of course, no amount of money can replace Sonia. But the amount doesn't begin to pay for the family's loss of wages, lawyer's fees, funeral expenses and their terrible suffering."

Oberlin said financial awards to families that have lost members to underage drunk drivers do nothing more than satisfy the family that someone who was involved in the tragedy was negligent. In fact, she said, one family told her they felt "dirty" accepting a monetary award from a drunken driving lawsuit.

A recovering alcoholic, Oberlin said she is concerned that eating and drinking establishments are not held accountable for serving beer, wine and cocktails to underage college students in Gainesville.

The University of Florida's red brick buildings sprawl around the city of Gainesville, with small businesses, bars and restaurants clustered nearby. Within the city limits, over 100 bars and restaurants that serve liquor, like Leonardo's Pizza by the Slice, are within walking distance of the campus. "The median age in this town has got to be around 27," Oberlin said.

After Miss Johnson's death, her brother David, who also attended the University of Florida, got angry. Now a MADD activist, David Johnson has developed a new bill for the Florida Legislature — the Sonia Johnson bill — which would crack down on Florida eating and drinking establishments that serve underage drinkers.

"It's scary. While just [?] percent of the licensed drivers in Florida are under 22, they account for 15 percent of the traffic fatalities," Johnson observed.

In addition, Florida restaurants are not required to carry insurance for injuries or death caused by drunk patrons.

The proposed bill calls for reforms in Florida's liquor laws that would establish liability for bars and restaurants that sell alcohol to minors. It also would require vendors to have mandatory insurance and stiffen penalties for those who sell false IDs to underage drinkers.

Florida's bars and restaurants can now choose to participate in the Responsible Vendor Act, a program that encourages vendors to provide courses on alcohol and controlled substances for their managers and servers.

The businesses are also protected from having their licenses revoked because of serving underage drinkers who drive drunk and kill someone.

"The problem is that Responsible Vendor status means immunity from beverage law enforcement and civil suits filed against such businesses," said Johnson, who hopes the Sonia Johnson Bill will remove the immunity.

Johnson calls Gainesville's false I.D. business "outrageous," and said that anyone who sells one to an underage drinker is offering them a "passport to death." The false ID business thrives in most university towns, he noted.

"It's like a cottage industry. A lot of people are creating them in their homes," Johnson said. "Students themselves make them for an exorbitant fee. It's such a problem in Gainesville."

Johnson cited a case that occurred the summer before Miss Johnson's death involving another drunk 20-year-old UF student who, after drinking at a popular Gainesville restaurant, "drove 100 mph down University Avenue, wrapped himself around a tree and was killed instantly."

After a state investigation that lasted five years into the restaurant's involvement in the 20-year-old's death and its practice of serving underage drinkers, the eating spot was closed down for 10 days during the summer, he said.

"They remodeled during that time. Got themselves ready for the students coming in the fall," Johnson said, noting that agents from the state of Florida Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco Agency had cited numerous offenses of serving alcohol to underage customers.

"That's all that happened to them. They had a file inches thick on them. I think we are paying for being the travel and tourism state," Johnson said. "We have spring break at Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, and these are a tremendous source of revenue for local economies."

In 1992, 404 drinking drivers under the age 21 were involved in automobile crashes throughout the state of Florida according to the Florida Highway Patrol. Eighty-seven of the young drunk drivers were involved in a crash that resulted in their death or someone else's.

Throughout the nation, more than 45 percent of all 16- to 20-year-old deaths result from motor vehicle crashes and about half of these fatalities (48.4 percent) were in alcohol-related crashes in 1991, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Close to 29 percent of all fatally injured 15- to 20-year-old drivers were intoxicated with a blood alcohol count of .10 or higher, the NHTSA reported.



Rx Health Corner

February is American Heart Month

When most people think of February, they think of Valentine's Day candy, hearts, flowers and romance. But February is important for your heart for other reasons too. It's American Heart Month. How can you keep your heart healthy? Follow these guidelines:

1. **Don't smoke** — Smoking doubles your risk of heart attack. However, if you quit today, ten years from now your cardiac risk will be the same as someone who has never smoked.

2. **Keep your blood pressure down** — The higher your blood pressure, the higher your risk of stroke, heart attack or congestive heart failure. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's orders—be it salt restriction, exercise, diet or medication.

3. **Lower your cholesterol** — Limit your intake of foods high in saturated fat or cholesterol such as meats, dairy products and egg yolks.

4. **Control diabetes** — Regular medical check-ups can detect diabetes early. Most adult onset diabetes can be controlled with diet and weight reduction.

5. **Lose weight** — Excess weight puts a strain on your heart and can lead to other cardiac risk factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes. While there are many weight loss plans, the best ones combine calorie reduction and exercise.

6. **Exercise your heart** — Regular exercise lowers your risk of heart attack and increases your chances of surviving a heart attack if you should have one. Aim for aerobic activities such as walking, jogging, swimming or biking.

To be effective, exercise should be done 3 times per week for at least 20 minutes.

By practicing the above healthy habits you can help reduce your risk of heart disease and heart attack.

And those drinking games...

Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students may think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 American colleges and universities were surveyed about the games they play while drinking.

The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

While students who identified themselves as "light" or "moderate" drinkers experienced few alcohol-related problems, those who played a drinking game within the preceding year significantly increased the probability of negative consequences in 15 to 17 drinking related behaviors, the report says.

The behaviors included missing classes, getting low grades, trouble with the law, violent behavior or property damage.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players experienced difficulties in the most categories, such as drinking while driving. Twice the number of game players as non-game players also had fears that they many be alcoholics.

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quater into a mug of beer to designate the person who has to drink the contents, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

Hanson and Engs stated that drinking game behavior should recieve greater attention from campus alcohol prevention programs and messages.

The two researchers concluded, however, that messages that stress abstinence from drinking have proved not to be effective among college students.

"Light" and "moderate" drinkers were defined in the study as those who drank no more than three to four drinks no more than once a week. "Heavy" drinkers were defined as those who drank more than five drinks at any one sitting once a week or more.

Poetry Corner

Drain on the brain
by: Terri Ellis

Riding a train
Working a crane
Driving to Maine
Cleaning out a drain
Flying in a plane

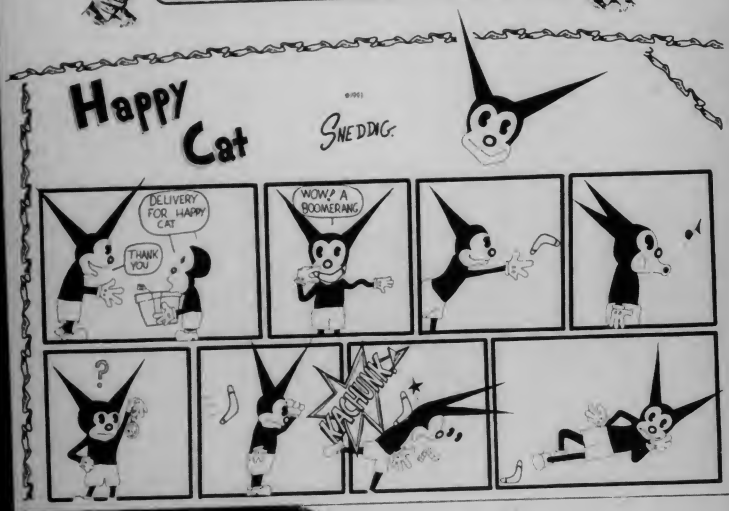
Washing out a [?]
Dealing with the [?]
Smelling propane
[?]
Having a brother named Wayne
To name just a few

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COMICS


Happy Cat
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SNEDDIG
DELIVERY FOR HAPPY CAT
THANK YOU
WOW! A BOOMERANG
?
KA-CHUNK


Outland
by Brinkley Barnhart


IT'S BEEN MONTHS NOW, BUT THE MEN'S MOOD STILL TRYING TO FORGET THE WHOLE DREADFUL AFFAIR
SOMEONE'S COMING! A LOVER!
OO! OO! WATCH IT!
SOMEBODY CALL "DOUCHE LORRAINE"!
OH! DON'T SAY "LORENA"!!
MEN'S MUCH CLUB
I GOT AN ORDER FOR BOB" IT—
DON'T SAY "BOBBIT"!!
LOOK, THIS IS A CLUB. IS DON' ONE OF NOT?
ONE WHAT?
MEMBER
DON'T SAY THAT!!
HEELS!
DON'T SAY "HEAL"

FOR SALE

LOCATION! LOCATION!
CONDO FOR SALE-
SCHAUMBURG
1 HALF MILE FROM
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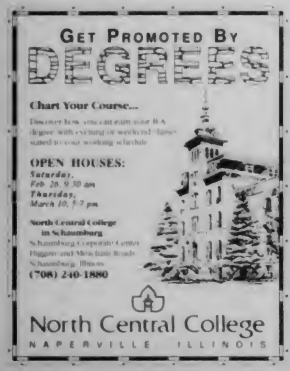
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Personals

To: Dave
I will be sleeping with you—in computer class
From. Super D Duber Computer

To: Candy
Batter Up! Let's see if he goes down swinging. again!!
The Commentators

To: *The Harb*
I want to thank you so very much for letting me do a cartoon on sex. I just wish I had more space for more detail.
From: The woman from *Misery*

To: Daisy
If you thought you were embarrassed at Denny's, wait until Minneapolis.
From: Ryan

To: Joe
Whatever happened to us?
From: Heather

To: Erik
Is everyday a bad hair day? Take off the hat.
From: The Ed

To: Ms. Cooper
Yes, Anytime!!
From: Big Harley Stud

To: K & S
I have the poster!!
From: R

To: Clash
Don't worry, we all hate you too.
From: WHCM

To: Swan
I gave up romance for reality. Should I thank you, hate you or both?
From: Birdwatcher

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To: The Sweet
Loving you is happiness, your love is my success. Keeping you happy throughout our lives is what I plan to express.
From: The Man In Your Dreams

To: Ken
To fully understand what the license plate means you must first go out and EDA PU.
From. EDA PU 7

To: Jerry Noel
Where R U? U Owe me $5!
Love: Irish Chick

To: A.M.P.M.S.
Lighten up. Harper is about as far from the real world as you can get

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Late Valentine's Day Messages

(We just didn't have enough room last time.)

To: G
To my one and only KOUKLA. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Whew! Whew!

To: Wiegs
Have a great Valentine's Day! Thanks for everything!

To: J
Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day full of lots of hugs and kisses
All my love: Moe

To: David R
Happy Valentine's Day!! Can't wait to see you on Monday... even if it is a long drive. I love you.
Love, Kimberly
P.S. Don't forget to study

To: Garrick
I want my revenge
From: ???

To: Candy
When can I use you as a pillow again?

To: Scott Y.
I'll get you a rose!!
From: Ken

To: *The Harbinger*
Minneapolis will never be the same
From: RSC

To: Ken
Before you run in fear, take your keys with you.
From: Erik

To: Clash
When do I get my raise you cheap mutha
From: Cheap Ho

To: Honey
I'm in the mooooood for love

To: Him Wannabe
You ain't the man. I be the man!!
From: THE ONLY HIM
P.S. Eh, I'm gonna' get you sucka'

To: The fellas
Holy testicle Tuesday
From: 'Ace Ventura'

To: Sweetcakes
Thanks for the dough

To: Love Nuggets
The gold rush has begun. I am your 49er of love
Just sign me: Panning For Gold

To: Lisa
I don't have the time for a yeast infection.

To: Spice
How hungry are you?
From: Sugar

To: The Weasel
Just let me know when you're ready to pop
Signed: Farmer In The Dell

To: Gidget
I long for you like no other. Just tell me one thing, how old is your mother?
From: Bagel Boy

To: Macca
I forget your phone number. What was it, 666?
From: Cthulu

To: Sang
You have my heart and I don't want it back. treat it like any other knick knack
From: Delivery Boy

Look at the cow, look at the cow
Fillet of Soul

To: Napkin Thrower
Guess who cares for you more than you think!?
Love: Orange Juice

To: Romantic Man
Love is a feeling that lasts beyond a lifetime, it goes on throughout eternity
From: Romantic Admirer

R. S. C.
I can't go out with you until you ask me out. (You better hurry up, I have been waiting.)
C. J.

To: Peppermint Patty
When I bite into you, will I get a clean, fresh sensation, like nude sunbathing on Mt. Everest?
From: 'Cisco Kid

Evangeline,
Goofy's a dog,
Daffy's a duck,
I want to take you to bed.
So we can just get a lot of sleep.
Matt Sweet

To: Sunshine girl,
You are my heart and soul, my spic and span, my pork and beans.
From: Moonbeam

To: Hopeless Romantic,
Has anyone ever told you that the llama is an ancient Peruvian symbol of fertility?
From: Hopeful Romantic

To: all the girls I've loved before
The tests came back negative, so you can stop holding your breath.
Latin Lover

To: The General Public,
I am not afraid to commit to a relationship. Just as long as it doesn't interfere with Monday Night Football.
Pig

Wisdom is the road less traveled. Ignorance is a six lane highway
Tan Boy

The man of my dreams-
Thank you for the beautiful rose
Love,
Candi

To: R & S
Give me proof that I should do it!! (You know what I mean.)
From: Confused

Don't be cruel, to a heart that's true a wise man once wrote. To bad it was in a windowless room at the Heartbreak Hotel.

Dave (the gear slut wanna-be)
See, I put in a personal for you
Candy

To: Alouite
One moment without you is an eternity, one moment with you is a real drag.
From: Je Te Plumerai

Coming soon-
Girls in leotards.Make plans now for April 29 & 30!

To: Randi
You and Turbo Mutt, sitting in a tree, k-i-s-s-i-n-g.
From: Ken

To: The Unreal Him
Name the time and place and we'll settle this once and for all.
From: The True Him

To: The Senate
How'd that meeting go?

To: Student Activities
Although I act and I laugh like a clown, beneath this mask I am wearing a frown.
From: The Great Pretender

To: Scott B.
Yes there is something there, and it sure smells.
From: Ken

To: Clash
This sucks ... heh, heh, heh, heh!
From: Marty G

To: Ryan
Three words, bi-ki-ni
From: The Ed

To: Erik
I've got five words for you. Deeeezzzz Nuuttzz!!
From: Hick

To: My Car Passengers
How's my driving, dial 1-800-I'm gonna' !&*!#$ing die.
From: David A.

To: Daisy and Candy
I mean Candy and Daisy, or is it Daisy, no Candy. Oh which one of you is which?
From: The Staff

This week's question is hot, find flames in Sports Spot

The Week in Review— Highs, Lows, Michael Jordan



Scott Young
Sports Writer

WEEKEND

NBA's annual All-Star Game!

The East beat the West.

The Bulls' guys came, saw and impressed.

Scottie Pippen showed up the Best.

The end result was a 127-118 East victory. B.J. Armstrong and Horace Grant made waves in their first All-Star appearances.

Pippen dunked unanimous Most Valuable Player award honors after scoring 29 points and powering away with 11 rebounds against the West's talented squad.

The 44th All-Star Game included many added features to help its audience forget about the absence of former stars like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson. Highlighting these features were the seven rookie greats from the East and the three from the West. What a first year crowd!

MONDAY

In two words: Tommy Moe. Before Monday he was just another downhill skier trying to bring home a gold medal for his country.

But Monday brought him to the forefront of the American public as he was pictured in the papers as a gold winning hero. After seven other skiers left the gate with dreams of their own during Sunday's games, Moe ended his run with the United States' first Olympic Gold Medal.

Other events in Monday news included the hockey matchup between the United States and France. The game ended with a 4-4 deadlock. However, the U.S. team was happy to settle for the tie after a last minute garrison of goals kept the team from losing.

Honorable mention should be given to Hillary and Chelsea Clinton who were special guests at the event.

TUESDAY

Despair hit hard on Tuesday after speedskater Dan Jansen and luger Duncan Kennedy missed chances at gold. Jansen's slip cost .15 seconds and placed him slightly behind bronze medalist, Manabu Horii of Japan.

Kennedy's misfortune came after he crashed his luge sled at 80 m.p.h. into the ice wall surrounding the track. Luge teammate Wendel Suckow placed fifth, the highest finish by an American men's luger in Olympic competition.





A hard day's night; Harding takes round one of the fight

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

"I consider myself the Charles Barkley of figure skating." Quick, tell me who has uttered this infamous line. Brian Boitano? Peggy Fleming? If you answered Tonya Bobbitt... I mean Harding... you answered correctly. Give yourself a pat on the back and one point toward my year-long trivia test.

I will occasionally add more questions as the semester progresses. The overall winner gets an all-expenses paid trip to the Harper cafeteria. I can guarantee that I will win because all my answers count for two points. But that doesn't mean you can't try, does it?

To get back to the subject at hand, Harding's days are no longer numbered, as far as the United States Olympic Committee is concerned. They were persuaded (by a 25 million dollar lawsuit) to drop their disciplinary hearing that could have kept her from skating in the Olympics. I'm not so sure the skating judges will be so easily intimidated, though. I would be surprised if she wins any medal at all.

Even if she doesn't win a medal, Tonya still has a chance to earn some big money. Harding has been offered $250,000 to pose for *Playboy* magazine. Boy, I bet her ex-husband really wishes he hadn't dropped a dime on her. Even with his plea bargain, he would be asked to pose in *Better Prisons and Lockups*. Harding could even pick up a mid-season tryout with the Blackhawks as an enforcer.

Last weekend brought us the NBA All-Star game. As usual, the defenses controlled the game with their unwillingness to stop the offenses. There wasn't as much excitement as last season's game, but there were some interesting sights. Scottie Pippen stole Dorothy's ruby slippers and the MVP award with a 29-point performance. His teammate, BJ Armstrong, played well in the first half to help lead the East squad to a victory. Shaquille O'Neal scored eight points even with the defense's three and four-man coverage. This shows the respect that Shaq has earned, considering that Patrick Ewing, O'Neal's teammate, was never given more than a two-man coverage.

The previous night's activities showcased the league's young talent in the first all-rookie game. This game replaced the Legends game because of some recent serious injuries to the Hall of Famers. Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway led the game in scoring with 22 points in 22 minutes and took home the MVP trophy.

The slam dunk contest was won by prognosticator Isaiah Rider with a spectacular between the legs, one hand tomahawk dunk.

The three-point contest was won by returning champ Mark Price, who had a chance to break the record, but choked on the last shot.

The final word for the week is not sports related, but relevant none the less. Hurry up spring. I've seen enough @*#&ing snow!

No Pain, No Gain—a myth that can cause a severe strain

Judy McKay
Guest Writer

Maybe you are a serious athlete who has had a regular exercise program for years. Or maybe the prospect of spring break on a beach somewhere is compelling you to the gym for the first time. Either way, you may be at risk for a strain or sprain.

Strains and sprains are among the most common injuries. The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons reports that ankle sprains alone account for about 25 percent of sports injuries.

Many people use the terms "sprain" and "strain" interchangeably, but medically speaking, there is a difference. Sprains involve stretching or tearing of ligaments, the bands of tissue that connect one bone to another. Strains are injuries to muscles or the ropelike tendons that connect muscle to bone or ligaments. Ankles, knees and wrists are most vulnerable to sprains, but any joint can be affected.

Appropriate emergency care of a strain or sprain decreases pain and improves your chances for a rapid and complete recovery. The principles of first aid can easily be remembered if you just think of the acronym RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation). Each affects the healing process.

Rest minimizes (relaxing) of the affected body part and is the easiest point to remember because it is basically doing what comes naturally.

Ice refers to applying something cold for the first 48 hours after injury to reduce swelling and pain. Any injury causes inflammation and swelling, which in turn cause painful pressure on nerves, muscle spasms and fluid buildup. Cold reduces the swelling by decreasing blood flow and causes muscles to relax by inhibiting nerve activity.

You can use an ice pack, a zipper-type plastic bag filled with ice cubes, a frozen juice can, or even a bag of frozen peas or corn. You can also soak some injured areas in ice water. Apply ice only until the injured area is numb; a burning sensation means that the ice has been on too long.

Compression includes applying firm pressure to the injured area to minimize swelling. An elastic bandage pulled snug but not tight is best. You can also use a large towel pinned or taped to itself. Too much compression can be dangerous. To alleviate this danger, doctors recommend you loosen the bandage if you feel pain or tingling.

Elevation dictates that, if possible, you should elevate the injured part above the level of the heart. Doing so uses gravity to help drain fluids away.

People instinctively prefer the comfort of a hot bath or heating pad when they are hurt. But in the first 24 to 48 hours, heat will make almost all strains and sprains worse. This happens because heat increases the likelihood of swelling and muscle spasms. Doctors prescribe heat later, however, to relieve stiffness.

Sprains and strains are so commonplace that we often don't take them seriously, but they can be dangerously deceptive. The signs of a sprain—tenderness, swelling, discoloration and pain—are the same as those of a fracture and should, therefore, always be investigated by a physician.

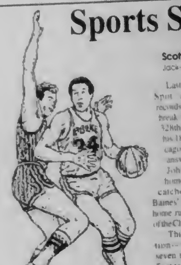
Also, some serious strains and sprains require surgical repair and can cause life-long problems if not treated properly.

If you have a severe sprain, your doctor may provide an exercise program or recommend a visit to a physical therapist. Regaining flexibility and rebuilding strength increase the chance that the injury will not recur.

Many injuries can be prevented if you pay close attention to your body's warning signals. Be sure to stretch thoroughly before exercising, and stop before you're exhausted.

In other words, forget about "No Pain, No Gain" if you want to avoid a sprain and the following discomfort.

Sports Spot



Scott Young
Jack-of-all-trades

Last week's Sports' Spot asked whose records did Carlton Fisk break when he hit his 328th as a catcher and his 187th for the Chicago White Sox. The answer? Fisk broke Johnny Bench's home run record by a catcher and Harold Baines' record for most home runs by a member of the Chicago White Sox.

This week's question—who were the seven rookies from the East to play in the NBA All-Star Game?

Sports stories graciously accepted!

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Senate votes to endorse increase in Student Activities fee

Trustee Norris is the only no vote as resolution passes with minor changes in wording

Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

At last Friday's meeting the student senate voted in favor of endorsing a raise in student activities fees.

The senate voted 10-1 in favor of the resolution that Student Activities Director Jeanne Pinkston drafted to take before the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 24 meeting.

Senate Trustee Al Norris, in proxy vote, was the lone no vote.

Senate vice-president Michael Dolan, chairing the meeting in the absence of president Bonnie Jones, read a copy of the resolution before the senate began discussing it it should be endorsed.

Almost no members said anything until senator Bill Beisegel brought up two points that he wanted to make clear.

He first asked Pinkston if the line stating "The number of clubs and organizations has increased from 41 in 1987 to 81 in 1994 ..." included both active and inactive clubs.

Pinkston responded that "Every year, we student activities revaluate whether clubs are active or inactive," then said that the number reflects active clubs only. Beisegel also asked that "gradual and regular increases would be recommended if warranted due to factors ..." be changed to read "gradual and regular increases would be recommended if warranted based on factors."

After an agreement was reached on those changes, Beisegel recommended one last item be added to the resolution. He asked that an other "therefore" be added as a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that it regularly updates the senate on where student activity money is being spent.

Beisegel and Pinkston spent about 20 minutes negotiating the wording before a compromise was reached.

The senator then took a final vote on approval and, after two to three abstentions, the resolution passed.

Pinkston now heads to the Board of Trustee's meeting with the endorsement of the senate on the fee raise. The board will not vote on the raise based on the wording of the endorsement. It will vote on the fee raise as an item on the agenda.

Student reaction to the endorsement was mixed. "If the school needs the money, then they need it," said Lisa Eleichman, a sophomore. "You actually get a good education here." Sophomore George Defesus disagreed, saying that he didn't like the endorsement, especially "if the senate is supposed to represent me."

"If they need the money for activities, I'm all for it," said Barry Cohen, sophomore. "Nine bucks isn't much when you tack it onto $700."

John Windhall, sophomore, said, "I don't feel a need to increase fees. I don't think people really use the activities." A student photo poll conducted last week by *The Harbinger* showed that many students are against the raise.

A Jolley time was had by all



Photo by Bob Adkins

Motivational speaker Willie Jolley entertained a noontime crowd last Tuesday. Jolley told the crowd to be "eagles" not "chickens." Full coverage of the speech appears on page seven.

Detective offers advice on crime prevention

Alisha Chinlund
Reporter

In his third Harper College appearance on February 17, Detective J.T. Bittenbinder told suburbanites how to avoid being victimized by criminals. He didn't preach. He informed the audience how the bad guys pick their victims. He offered tips to prevent citizens from being selected as victims and presented common sense approaches to save your life if you do become a victim.

Bittenbinder understands criminals. He's been killing them since he joined the Chicago Police Department in 1971. During his term of duty, he's investigated double murders, triple murders, murder-suicides and was the department's liaison with the FBI during the Tylenol incident. He's interviewed thousands of victims, witnesses and offenders. Today, he disperses years of wisdom and lifesaving options to potential victims via his Street Smart lectures, broadcasts, interviews and articles.

"I'm the lifeguard and you're the swimmers," Bittenbinder said. "We've got sharks on the water and they're swimming around. If we can't keep the sharks away from our swimmers, we've got to take the swimmers out of the water. But if we can teach our swimmers how to keep the sharks away from the swimmers can get anywhere."

Before you can roam freely you must survey your surroundings. Are you in a safe haven, free from assailants? Can you identify potential attackers? "I've been throwing these guys up against a wall for 25 years," Bittenbinder said. "I've never found a Mensa card in anybody's pocket. We're not talking about rocket scientists. We're not talking about Rhodes scholars. We're talking about guys who run around with hockey sons' IQs. But they've got excellent instincts. And this instinct is what they use to select a victim."

Bittenbinder's goal is to arm citizens with enough ammunition to outsmart the deadliest offender. "No one wants to be a victim," Bittenbinder said. "It's not how vulnerable you are it's how vulnerable you look. Tough

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Election deadline approaches for students wishing to run

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Election season at Harper rapidly approaches as the final deadlines for application of candidacy for the Student Senate offices and seats must be turned in by Tuesday, March 1.

The open positions include President, Vice President, Treasurer, and senators from each of the following divisions: Academic Enrichment and Language Studies, Business and Social Science, Center for Students with Disabilities, Community Education, Liberal Arts, Life Science and Human Services, Physical Education Athletics and Recreation, Student Development, and Technology Mathematics and Physical Science.

"Sometimes all the positions don't get filled and possible candidates are then appointed by the portion of the senate that was elected," Harper College Student Senate Advisor Sharon Alter said.

The only senate office position is President, Vice President, and Treasurer that has a declared candidate to at this point is the office of President which is being sought by Senator Terry Ellis.

To be an officer of the Student Senate one must have been a senator for at least one semester be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours in both the fall and spring semesters, and maintain a 2.0 GPA. The term of office for a student senate officer lasts from graduation in May 1994 and runs through graduation May 1995. The term of office is limited to only one school year.

Senates are allowed to serve a maximum of two terms (fall, spring, and summer) and these terms follow the same dates as those of the officers.

There has been only a slight change in the senate so far this year, as Louis Bensen resigned and Eric Dubiel was appointed in his place. However the current status quo should change come election time as well over half of the current senators are in their last semesters at Harper.

To be a senator one must be enrolled in at least one course from the division they choose to represent, have a minimum of three credit hours in each of the fall and spring terms, and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

The only exceptions are that any student filling the Center for Students with Disabilities seat must also be served by CSD, and the student filling the Student Development seat must either be an aide in Student Development or a member of one of the Student Development Advisory Committees.

Campaigning for these positions should begin shortly after Spring Break leading to a climax for the March 21 & 22 elections. Those are also the dates of the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees elections are held.

"In the past elections for Student Trustee were held in the spring and the Student Senate elections occurred during the fall," said Alter. "This new format is better because the campaigning and the actual voting gain more publicity when done together."

To vote in either election one must present a valid student activity card at the box office in Building J or the information booth in Building A between 9:00 am and 8:00 pm on the election days.

- Senate elections will be held March 21 and 22.

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Freshmen facing more pressure than predecessors

More college freshmen have hopes of obtaining advanced degrees after they get their four-year degree than ever before, and women are more likely than men to aspire to the highest possible degrees such as doctorates, according to findings in a sweeping survey of this year's freshman class.

The 28th annual survey of entering college freshmen, conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles, also found that competitive pressures and stress among freshmen are at all-time highs. The survey was completed last fall by 220,757 first-year students at 427 colleges and universities, and was sponsored by the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education association.

Sixty-five percent of the freshmen surveyed in 1993 plan to pursue a graduate degree after they finish college, the survey found. In comparison, 55 percent of the freshmen polled in 1992 and less than 50 percent of those polled in the early 1970s had indicated they wanted to pursue education beyond the four-year degree.

More importantly, researchers found, was the fact that for the first time ever in the survey women were more likely than men to seek all major types of advanced degrees (master's, doctoral, medical and law) than men. 27.3 percent of the female first-year students indicated they wanted to pursue terminal degrees, compared with 25.8 percent of the men. In 1967 three times more men than women had planned to pursue a doctoral, medical or law degree (26.7 percent vs. 8.5 percent).

"To close such a wide gap in a relatively short span of two decades is truly remarkable," said UCLA Professor Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey.

The comprehensive survey does not draw conclusions from the volumes of data garnered from public and private two- and four-year institutions, but rather show statistical trends among first-year students.

Financial security after graduation appears to be the motivation in obtaining advanced degrees, the survey found. Seventy-five percent of the respondents said that a "very important" reason for attending college is "to be able to make more money." More than four out of five (82.1 percent, compared with 78.5 percent last year) said that going to college is important so they can get a "better job."

Money is also an important reason why the incoming freshman class selected their institution—32 percent said that an important reason they picked their college was low tuition or because they were offered financial assistance. Nearly 40 percent said chances are good they will get a job to help out with college expenses.

The percentage of students working full-time rose to its highest level—5.6 percent since the question was introduced in 1982.

"These findings suggest that the students may be more interested in graduate degrees because they feel that advanced training will give them a competitive edge in their quest for jobs and financial security," Astin said. "It is also significant that the percentage of freshmen who expect to be satisfied with their college experience reached its lowest point in the history of the survey."

Nearly half (48 percent) said they expected to be satisfied with college, compared with 50.4 percent last year and 64.7 percent in 1970.

Other findings of the survey include the following:

•Competitive pressures and stress are at record levels. Record number of students are making multiple applications-70.3 percent-and 22.2 percent of the freshmen applied to four or more colleges, a record. "A record of other findings suggest that students are feeling increasingly stressed," Astin said. A high number of respondents (23.2 percent, compared with 16 percent in 1985) said they "feel overwhelmed by all I have to do" and 9.4 percent said they frequently "felt depressed."

Ratings on emotional and physical health hit all-time lows, with the percentage of students missing classes because of sickness reached an all-time high.

The study cites problems at home as possible reasons for these trends: 3.7 percent of the students said that their fathers were unemployed, and 25.1 percent said their parents are either separated or divorced.

•In terms of social issues and political attitudes, about half the students defined themselves as being to the left or right of the political center. Students claiming to be "middle of the road" dipped to 49.9 percent for the first time since 1972, down from 53 percent last year and 60 percent in 1980. Those who considered themselves conservative increased 2.6 percentage points to 22.9 percent, the highest share reported since the question was first asked in 1970. The percentage who consider themselves left of center was 27.2 percent.

•Support to legalize marijuana increased to 28.2 percent, and students support for legislation to outlaw homosexuality declined for the sixth year in a row to a low of 36.2 percent. Eighty-one percent of the students support greater efforts to control handguns, and a greater number of students—84.4 percent—support greater governmental efforts to reduce pollution.

Copies of the 28th annual report, "The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1993," are available for $20 (prepaid, plus $3 per book for shipping) from the Higher Education Research Institute, UCLA Graduate School of Education, 405 Hilgard Ave., 3005 Moore Hall, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024-1521.

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targets are never ever picked by any type of criminal."

As an example, Bittenbinder told about two families living in identical apartments. The doors, windows, hinges, locks and curtains are the same. The only difference is one woman buys a big dog dish and writes the word "killer" on it.

When a burglar robs someone, he wants a score not a challenge. "The burglar walks down the street," Bittenbinder said. "He doesn't say, 'Well look at that house over there. It's the toughest house on this block. I think I'll go rob that one.' No, he picks the one with the open window, the one with the broken door or the one without the alarm sign. He picks the easy target."

Bittenbinder borrowed a woman's purse to illustrate how to prevent a purse snatching. "This is how the American woman walks," Bittenbinder said. Grabbing the strap he flung the purse over his shoulder then sugged: "What's in this purse? Rocks?" Bittenbinder said. "She's always carrying something in her other hand. She looks at the ground like she's searching for quarters. Don't look at the ground. It's a sign of weakness. Walk like a predator. Keep your head up and look around. Maintain a steady and sweeping gait. Look like you have a destination and know what you're doing."

Don't look like a victim or you may be one.

"If two people are standing on a corner, the tough one never gets picked," Bittenbinder said. "There are only two ways to get picked. The first is to look vulnerable. The second is to be in a vulnerable spot.

"When you're on a bus, don't sit in the back. Sit across from the bus driver. He can call the police or radio for help. On an elevator, stand near the buttons. If there's a problem, push all the buttons. As soon as the elevator door opens, run."

What do you do if you are attacked? "Drop to your butt and kick the attacker using one leg at a time," Bittenbinder said. "Whatever you do, don't get into the car. It's a one-way trip."

Bittenbinder believes citizens need to be equipped to deter assailants.

He suggested buying cellular phones, personal alarms and pepper sprays for added protection.

Common sense, protection devices and defensive techniques may deter a criminal from selecting you as a potential victim. Bittenbinder's words of wisdom may just save your life.



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Detective J.J. Bittenbinder, host of "Street Smarts for Women," a personal safety lecture given to Harper students last Thursday

Students unable to clarify certain "gray areas" surrounding cheating, plagarizing materials

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Plagarism is defined in Webster's Dictionary as (the act of stealing and/or using someone else's writing as one's own), cheating as (to act dishonestly or practice fraud).

These practices, generally considered dishonest by instructors and administrators, are a growing in popularity among students. Not because they're dishonest — just because many of them don't realize the differences between "sharing homework" or "group work" and plagarism and cheating.

Student Learning Center figures show that the instances of plagarism have gone up 40 percent since 1990. Also in 1990 approximately one out of every 60 students (the average size of a college lecture class) was reported as being caught cheating; that number has jumped to 11 out of every 60 in 1993.

"There's a very hazy area between students helping each other out and people cheating," Joseph Hacin, director of a local Student Learning Center said. "Combatting the intense pressure of deadlines and due dates has driven more and more students to take the 'easy way out.' From 'cooperative homework' to 'sharing notes,' students are doing anything to ease the burden on themselves.

"It's become a common practice among students to split up questions on take home tests and then share each individual's answer with the larger group. Most people don't realize that such behavior constitutes cheating," Hacin said. "They rationalize it by saying to themselves that they're teacher didn't tell them they specifically couldn't share answers."

Perhaps the more pressing issue, however, is plagarism.

Plagarism comes in many forms: unattributed quotes, references with no footnotes and a host of other things that could be perceived as mistakes.

"That's just the problem, people rationalize cheating too much," Hacin said. "They really do feel guilty about such things, but instead of changing their habits they choose to make excuses for themselves."

"For some reason students today aren't able to cope with the same pressures as their counterparts in the 80's," said SLC psychologist Sandra Rees.

> **'There's a very hazy area between students helping each other out and people cheating'**
> **Joseph Hacin**

Student Learning Centers also reported that a greater number of college students are coming in for tutoring with a defeatist attitude.

"If they have that attitude when they come in, it stands to reason that's the attitude they display in all their schoolwork. That's probably the main reason that students cheat, they feel that after a few 'F' grades they are no longer able to do things for themselves," Rees said.

Wanted:
Writers, reporters, and photographers.
Anyone interested can come to A367 or contact *The Harbinger* at ext. 2461.

Campus Briefs

Liberal Arts Division, Bookstore to move in April, May

Building L will definitely be open for the summer term. The Custodial Roads & Grounds Department will be moving both the Liberal Arts Division and the Bookstore into their new homes in the coming months.

The Liberal Arts Division should be settled by March, and the grand opening of the bookstore is set for May 1.

For further details contact Physical Plant Director Rob Getz.

Asparagus Club announces new scholarship programs

The Asparagus Club will be starting a competition for its 1994-1995 academic scholarships. About $75,000 of one year awards will be given to people who will be full-time students in Fall of 1994. These students must have an interest in a career in the food industry, demonstrate financial need, and make good progress in school.

Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364, and completed applications are due April 1.

Engineering orginization offers memorial scholarships

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation is offering the following scholarship opportunities for community college students.

The Caterpillar Scholars Award is valued at $2,000 and five are being offered, there are eight Wayne Kay Scolarships at $2,500 each. Also offered are 20 Myrtle & Earl Walker Scholarships of $500 each, a William E. Weisel Scholarship of $1,000 and a $5000 Wayne Kay Graduate Scholarship.

Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364, the deadline for application is March 1.

Students encouraged to petition for graduation early

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate this Spring 1994 semester need to petition for graduation by midterm, March 12, 1994.

In order to receive graduation ceremony information, students must file a graduation petition indicating a summer completion.

Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office in A213. For further information contact Suzane Sons at ext 6600.

Scholarships offered to students in health programs

Scholarships are being offered by the Northwest Community Hospital Auxilary Scholarship Board. An award of $500 will be given to someone in a Harper College Health Career Program.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need, community and extra-curricular involvement, initiative and leadership, and intent to follow a health-related career.

Helth related careers include: pre-med, nursing, pharmacy, pre-dentistry and all other related and support careers.

Completed applications with grade transcripts and any teacher recommendations are due March 31.

Applications are available in the Financial Ais Office, A364.

Newspaper theft becoming the newest form of print censorship

Large-scale confiscation's of student newspapers has prompted the Maryland Legislature to consider a bill that would make thefts of publications for the purpose of censorship illegal.

The Student Press Law Center submitted testimony on behalf of the legislation, which "will help the public fight a growing effort to censor newspapers by stealing them," according to Mark Goodman, who heads the student media advocacy group based in Washington D.C.

"Thefts represent the loss of thousands of dollars to cover the costs of reprinting stolen publications or advertising revenue that had to be refunded, money that the college press rarely has to spare," Goodman said.

Under the bill introduced by state Sen. Howard Denis, a Republican lawmaker from Montgomery County, anyone caught stealing free newspapers with the intent of destroying or trashing the publications for censorship purposes would face a misdemeanor charge, punishable by a $500 fine, 18 months in prison or both.

The bills were introduced after student newspapers were stolen from distribution points at the University of Maryland's College Park and Baltimore County campuses.

Gregg Ginsberg, acting general manager of *The Retriever* at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, testified before a Senate committee Jan. 24 that several hundred copies of the student newspaper were taken in December 1993 by students protesting the paper's editorial content, which they viewed as being racially insensitive.

Drew Weaver, editor of *The Diamond back* student newspaper of the University of Maryland-College Park, testified that an estimated 10,000 issues were confiscated Nov. 1, 1991 by students protesting racism.

Ginsberg and Jay Livingston, executive editor of *The Retriever*, also said they were pressured by some university administrators to downplay the incident.

In a meeting following the newspaper seizure, Livingston said he was told by Jamie Washington, director of multicultural affairs, and George Preisinger, university center director, that he "needed to promise" that photographs showing hundreds of copies of the paper stockpiled in the Black Student Union office would not appear in future issues of the newspaper. According to Ginsberg and Livingston, Preisinger also suggested that the administration could terminate the newspaper's status at UMBC if they did not comply.

Meanwhile, in another newspaper confiscation case in Louisiana, criminal mischief charges were dropped against a former student government association president who was accused of taking part in the March 1993 theft of thousands of copies of *The Lion's Roar* at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La.

Judge James Kuhn dismissed the charges against Mark Morice, saying the state did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Morice had taken part in the newspaper thefts.

He was indicted by a grand jury for allegedly inciting pledges at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity to remove copies of the March 4 edition of *The Lion's Roar* because it contained an article critical of his SGA administration.

In his ruling, Kuhn noted that another student, Ryan Pruett, testified that Morice had asked him to steal the newspapers but later rescinded the request. Pruett said he took the newspapers despite Morice's request. The judge also criticized university officials for failing to resolve the theft on campus internally and choosing instead to pursue criminal charges.

Several students have petitioned university administrators to take disciplinary action against Pruett.

Clinton proposes an increase in student financial aid

The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a $100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan calls for a maximum grant of $2,400 — the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record $6.3 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from $1,492 to $1,549 by 1995.

The department [illegible] budget [illegible] college work study [illegible] funding for that program to $717 [illegible]. But the department [illegible] of this [illegible] Grants (SSIG) [illegible] matching fund that encourages [illegible] to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match. The SSIG program received $72 million during this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled $158 million in 1994, no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators. "The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for and able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

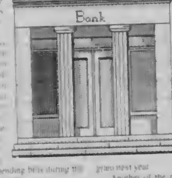
But some student groups hoped that the budget [illegible]

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It [illegible] enough.

Elimination of SSIG [illegible] have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs. "This cut puts more of a burden on the states," many of which are hard pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

Other education groups also had hoped for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4, Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least $200 in the maximum Pell [illegible] the level of the president's [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] 1995 [illegible] hearings [illegible] work up spending bills during the summer and fall.



Elsewhere in student aid, the Clinton education budget proposes $583 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants unchanged from current funding. The administration also proposes $35 million for a two year old program to better monitor student financial aid activities.

As expected, the budget plan calls for a dramatic expansion of the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which government-provided loan capital goes directly to students without involvement from banks and other financial institutions.

Direct loans currently account for 5 percent of student loan volume but would increase to 40 percent in 1995 under the Clinton plan. More than 100 colleges and universities are now participating in the [illegible] program [illegible] expected to join the program next year.

Another of the president's favorite programs — national service — would receive a boost in the budget. Colleges and universities would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their work-study dollars on community service jobs, and students who choose a low-paying service career after college could pay back their student loans over longer periods of time with payments based on income.

In addition, the Clinton budget calls for elimination of many small higher education programs, including cooperative education, which combines education and work experience, currently funded at $13.7 million, law school clinical experience, funded at $14.9 million, and scholarships for women and minority participation in graduate education, which receives $5.9 million. The graduate program would be combined with other postbaccalaureate programs.

Funding for historically black colleges and universities would increase by 4.6 percent, while federal funding for scholarships and fellowships would jump by about 4 percent.

Overall, the budget request would [illegible] elimination of more than 30 education programs as part of departmentwide restructuring. The budget seeks similar changes at other federal agencies as the White House tries to keep federal spending within the confines of a five-year, $500 billion deficit reduction plan hammered out by the president and Congress last summer.

Editorial

A conflict of interest exists within student organizations

A conflict of interest presents a problem for a school. If appropriate action is not taken to prevent it, entities or individuals might receive special favors at the expense of other entities or individuals.

To prevent this from happening, the Student Activities Department states the following in its manual: "It is inappropriate and a conflict of interest for faculty, staff members...or persons with other significant roles at Harper to serve concurrently as an officer or leader in a student club or organization."

Without question, this policy incorporates students who hold high-level positions within the student organizations, e.g., *The Harbinger*, WHCM, program board and the student senate.

Alas, the policy is not being followed in any way. Some members of student activity organizations do hold executive positions on clubs. They flaunt how much they are involved with many events without realizing that they are in violation of a school policy. That is wrong. No one who holds an executive position on student organization should be allowed to be an officer in another club. It is plainly a question of ethics. If a person from *The Harbinger* were president of another student activities club, he could use influence to write a favorable story promoting the club. If a senator held a position in a club, he could influence any business that the club might take up with the senate.

Before such atrocities can happen, the Student Activities Department needs to take a stand and enforce its own policy. If a person is deemed to have a conflict of interest, then he should be "restricted from serving as an executive of a student club or organization," as its own policy states.

It is time to clean up Student Activities and do it before the semester is over. We call upon Student Activities to enforce this rule and protect its credibility.

Otherwise, the department risks losing any appreciation that students, faculty or staff may have for it.

It's the Harper economy, stupid

Irresponsible assumptions leave students having to foot the bill

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Harbinger Editor-in-Chief

When the Student Activities Division decided it was time to ask for a raise in fees, it said it was because expenses were up and enrollment was down. This rhetoric was merely simple fodder to support a problem similar to the federal government's. It's called too much with at the end of the money.

I've seen my bills detailing the cost of running Student Activities. Yeah, all expenses have gone up. But what includes me is what money spent that, hopefully, should not have been spent.

Student Activities uses as its basis for budgeting projections from Planning and Research. The projections override gloss/hope. I mean honestly, must have been higher than actual figures turned out. Now, what I really want to know is why during a recovery that has taken a year, that enrollment projections were thought to be higher? Had the school decided to lower its projections by a couple of thousand, this fee raise would more than likely not be necessary.

Student Activities keeps a fund balance of about 20 percent of the total revenue it takes in. As recently as the 1996/97 school year, Student Activities was over its 20 percent fund balance by approximately $5,000 — not much, but it was over. Go back as far as 1997 when the fee was last raised, and the fund balance was also about $5,000 over.

Let's return to that lower projections bit. Now, the school overestimated its enrollment figures. There is no argument there. But why can't Student Activities use its surplus rather than, at least partially, the money from an area it wants to increase where it is needed?

For example, last year the budget committee allowed $1,000 for a college bowl team, but failed to raise any money for a class gift for graduating students. Now, what is more important — a college bowl team that, so far, has no members or advisor, or a tangible class gift that leaves its mark for years? I'm banking my money on the class gift.

I'm not doling out any personal responsibility for what has happened to the school. It was an error in judgment from a group of people who obviously did not take any economics courses at any level of education. I honestly trust my 18 year-old cousin to manage money better than this school.

Student Activities merely took the figures and monies budgeted and fulfilled their duties to serve the students. It did hold accountable the school which I thought was more than fully responsible that it actually was not to.

Here is a word of advice for the unsuspecting souls who predict so many students Harper will have in the next budgeted year. It's better to underestimate and have some money left over, than to overestimate and put the burden of correcting the problem on the students. They didn't put the school in the problem and they should not be the ones left holding empty wallets.

Remember that the next time there is a recession.



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When I grow up, I want to be a gun owner

Those who don't know how to use a gun shouldn't own one

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

We live in a day and age where people just don't feel safe any more.

Some people double and triple lock their doors at night. Others buy mace and tear gas by the gallon and keep a white-knuckled grasp on them every time they walk to their cars.

Still others take self-defense classes (four months of training in the local YMCA does not a Bruce Lee make!). And perhaps the most worrisome decision of all, more and more people buy guns.

The unfortunate part of this is most of the people who own guns have no idea of what guns to buy for what purpose, or even how to use them.

So now I'd like to give these people the benefit of my knowledge and explain to them exactly what gun should be used for what purpose.

First there's your AK 47 assault rifle: this is primarily a sportsman's weapon. It's good for small-to-medium size game, and the black/wood exterior is a compliment to any outfit. However, fashion aside, the most exciting features of this gun are the accessories. There's an optional infared/thermal night scope for your novice hunter. And of course there's the trusty grenade launcher for big game.

For the homeowner in need of protection, I'd advise a 9 mm Beretta. The magazine clip makes it easy to load, and it's just the right size to fit into an unlocked dresser drawer. More importantly it's bigger than the type of guns that most criminals carry, so in the event of a break-in, the homeowner is bound to win the "mine's bigger than yours" standoff.

An additional plus is that it's a great plaything for small children who go through Daddy's drawers. Think what a great game of cops and robbers they could have with an actual loaded weapon.

Now for the urban "businessman" I'd suggest a .38 special. It's a must-have in the event of a failed merger, and it's a great way to combat those blue-clad enemies of a free market. It's also convenient as it can be concealed almost anywhere, from the body to the briefcase.

And finally for the police, I don't know the name but they should have a really big gun that fires lots of bullets and has lots of buttons and switches. This is simply because they need to have adequate firepower to kill all the rest of the idiots that no doubt took the above at face value and are now griping at some gun store clerk because they have wait a full seven days to receive their weapon of choice.

I don't mind that people buy guns and people covet guns, they should have them. Just don't give them the bullets.



Letters to the editor

News editor obviously misinformed about welfare mothers

To the editor,

I was outraged by Ryan Coder's editorial of Feb. 4 "Be fare: eliminate all forms of welfare." As a current full-time student, single mother of three and a welfare recipient, I was very offended by Coder's lack of knowledge on the subject he was offering his opinion on.

I also resent his flagrant use of exaggerated stereotypes to support his unsubstantiated viewpoints that all welfare recipients are lazy, drug-addicted, ignorant bums who refuse to help themselves at the expense of the American taxpayers. This is simply not true. Let me point out a few facts you neglected to mention, probably because you did not take the time to research this topic adequately.

First of all, most of the women and children on welfare are there because they do not receive the court-ordered child support due them after [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Guess who picks up the tab when a father doesn't pay his child support? You, the taxpayers do in the form of welfare payments.

So if you are looking to place blame somewhere, why don't you find some of these deadbeat dads and rough them up a little.

As far as being lazy, most welfare moms (or any moms for that matter) do more planning and working than you can possibly imagine.

I attend school full time (15 credit hours), work part time, prepare meals, do laundry, clean house, carpool, give baths, grocery shop, help my kids with their homework, read stories, nurse sick children and do homework on a routine basis. I am tired of hearing how "lazy" we welfare people are.

Finally, where do you get off claiming that your tax money is going to fund my welfare benefits?

[illegible]

never downsizes or reorganizes. ... you will be in quite a predicament without unemployment. Don't forget that many people on unemployment also qualify for food stamps, a welfare benefit.

I realize that there are some people on public aide who do not try to help themselves and seem content to keep taking what the government will give them. However, this is not the norm and you should not stereotype all of us this way.

A little patience and compassion on the part of people like you wouldn't hurt. Save your dirty looks when you see someone using their food stamps in the grocery store or [illegible] using his free lunch tickets at school. Quit complaining about the subsidized housing project going up in your neighborhood. We are not all bloodsucking [illegible]

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Editorial cartoons across the nation









Reality bites the big screen

Winona Ryder and Ben Stiller team up with grunged crew for must-see movie

Michelle Knapp
Staff Writer

Quick—define irony.

If you can't, go see *Reality Bites*, the new release from Universal Studios to learn its definition. If you can, then you will surely appreciate the clever—and occasionally ironic—humor in this movie.

Ben Stiller ("The Ben Stiller Show") makes his feature film directorial debut with this story of four friends who attempt to make it in the "real world" after college graduation.

Winona Ryder (*Heathers, The Age of Innocence*) stars as Lelaina, the valedictorian who works at a pathetic television program (starring the dad from *Say Anything*, John Mahoney) and wants to make documentaries about the problems of her generation.

Ryder convincingly plays a confused twentysomething woman who must choose between her best friend Troy, a terminal slacker (played by Ethan Hawke, *Dead Poets Society, Alive*), and ultimate yeppie babe Michael (Stiller).

Troy, who sings lead and plays guitar in a band called Hey That's My Bike, looses his twelfth job in the beginning of the film, fired for stealing Snickers bars from the newsstand where he worked.

Hawke actually sings in the movie ("Just One Kiss," "I'm Nothin'").

In a nutshell, the lyrics to "I'm Nothin'" pretty much give the synopsis of the film: "Don't want to be TV/Or no flashy garage/Never would come in to corporate job/People see me coming/They say look at that slob/I assume you see/I'm nothin'."

As Lelaina's roommate Vickie, Janeane Garofalo is a riot. From her two short bangs to her talk about GAP jean folding seminars, Vickie is extremely lovable. She is also sympathetic as she awaits the results of an AIDS test.

Her sense of style and funky dance moves (see "My Sharona" scene) make Vickie a person the audience can relate to; everyone has a friend like her—or wants one.

Steve Zahn plays Sammy, one of the four friends. Unfortunately his character is never fully developed, which is a shame because Zahn seems to have a lot of potential.

Be on the lookout for cameos by Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner, the Lemonheads' Evan Dando and MTV veejay Karen Duffy.

Sure, this is a semi-sappy movie but humor reigns and some serious issues pop up giving it some credibility.

Parent/child relationships along with unemployment, hopelessness, crossing the line from friends to lovers, and the quality of Fox's "Melrose Place" are all themes of this flick.

With the amazing soundtrack and realistic conversations (check out Lelaina and Michael's first date) this movie is definitely a must see.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Tuesday, March 1

Movie—Program Board presents its final film in the collection of Black History Month films, *Posse*. There is a free viewing of the video in the student TV lounge of Building A at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, and 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Watch for upcoming videos here in "What's Up?" and signs posted around campus.

Wednesday, March 2

Psychic—Radio Psychic Joe Who will demonstrate his astonishing ability to read people's minds in a performance at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. He'll tell audience members who they are, what they've done in the past and what they may do in the future. In addition to baffling audiences, Who has assisted police in helping to solve murders and locate missing persons. You will be there and you will be amazed.

Tickets can be purchased through the Box Office at 925-6100. General admission is $5 and students can purchase tickets for $3. Don't forget your student activity card.

March 7—April 1

Art—The 18th Harper College National Print and Drawing Exhibition will begin with a reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the gallery area of Buildings C and P. The juried exhibition, a national competitive show with work from almost every state, will be displayed and over $3,000 in purchased awards is anticipated.

Art Professor Keith Achepohl is this year's juror. In addition to his post at the University of Iowa, he teaches in Venice at the Scuola Internazionale di Grafica. He has received two Fulbright awards in printmaking for teaching in Turkey and Egypt and a Tiffany Grant for printmaking. His prints, watercolors and paintings have been shown internationally and are included in over 75 museums and corporate and university collections. This event is sponsored by Harper's Art Department.

Thirty years later and The Beatles are still rocking

Rich Richter
Music Critic

It was thirty years ago this month that the face of American music was altered forever. In early February 1964 four young men from Liverpool arrived at Kennedy Airport, creating one of the most memorable phenomenons of modern times—Beatlemania.

Even if you weren't around to see the original broadcast of the Beatles' debut on "The Ed Sullivan Show" on Feb. 9, imagine what it was like with the music soothing screaming fans and appreciate the profound influence that John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Richard Starkey (a.k.a. Ringo Starr) had on music and American culture.

The Beatles are the most admired band in music history and probably the fastest to mature, both musically and personally. They have given us thirty years of music and memories to savor. Amidst inner conflicts and financial failures the band released album after album of innovative music for seven years until the demise of the group in 1970.

It all began on Oct. 5, 1962 with the parlophone release of the Beatles' first single, "Love Me Do" backed with "P.S. I Love You," both composed by McCartney and Lennon. The single peaked at number 17 on the British charts.

The next single, "Please, Please Me" coupled with "Ask Me Why" also composed by McCartney and Lennon, became the Beatles' first number one single on March 2, 1963. Ironically, producer George Martin was in favor of releasing a song called "How Do You Do It" instead of "Please, Please Me."

March 22, 1963, saw the release of the Beatles' first album, also titled *Please, Please Me*. In addition to containing the previously released "Please, Please Me" and "Ask Me Why," the album also contained ten new tracks (four of which were penned by McCarthy and Lennon) and alternate versions of "Love Me Do" and "P.S. I Love You" in which studio drummer Andy White takes over Starr's duties.

From start to finish *Please, Please Me* is one of the Beatles' finest works. It is also worthy to note that the ten new songs were recorded in one day—Feb. 11, 1963—at a cost of approximately $2000.

Included in the ten new songs are the brassy rocker "I Saw Her Standing There," the Isley Brothers' "Twist and Shout," and the lovely Arthur Alexander tune "Anna (Go to Him)," sung by Lennon. He also handles lead vocals on the doo-wap-ish "Baby It's You."

McCartney and Lennon get together on "Misery" and "There's a Place" and Harrison joins them for "Chains."

McCartney gets the vocal credit for the album's worst song, the Hamburg leftover, "A Taste of Honey." Starr gets his vocal debut on the fast-paced "Boys" and Harrison sings lead on the McCartney/Lennon song "Do You Want to Know a Secret?"

Overall, the album is excellent and sounds excitingly fresh, even after all these years. Whether it's due to the simplistic quality of the recording or perhaps the charisma of the Beatles, *Please, Please Me*, like all Beatle albums, captures a small piece of time and culture.

WHCM's hate list

Song Titles	Artists
1. Everything I Hate About You	Ugly Kid Joe
2. I Hate Myself for Loving You	Joan Jett and the Black Hearts
3. After the Rain (album)	Nelson
4. Green (album)	REM
5. Trouble Me	10,000 Maniacs
6. To the Extreme (album)	Vanilla Ice
7. Drug of Choice	Alice in Chains
8. Creep	Radio Head
9. Lovely	Suicidal Tendencies
10. Hate Myself and Want to Die	Nirvana

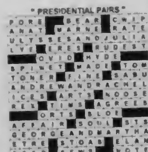
Club Corner

AIDS quilt—Student Activities and Program Board are planning for an AIDS quilt display to be held on Wednesday, Mar. 16 in Building A. The display called "People Like You and Me," stressing that AIDS is not a gay disease. The quilt will feature eight panels representing 64 victims of AIDS. One panel of the quilt, 12 ft. X 12 ft. will be on display above the fireplace in Building A beginning March 1 and will be remain through finals week. Volunteers are still needed, however, to make the event run smoothly. Volunteers are required to attend a training session held here on campus. Student Activities would appreciate any support or help. Please call (708) 925-6242 for details and volunteer information.

*What has your club or organization been planing? Do you need any help? We want to know. Contact *The Harbinger* at ext. 6460. Club Corner is reserved for specific events only.

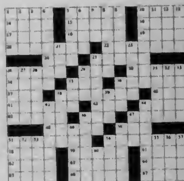
Answers to last week's crossword challenge

" PRESIDENTIAL PAIRS "



Weekly Crossword

" Musica " By Gerry Frey



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1 Scorch
5 Allergic reaction
10 Funda or Doe
14 Italia's capital
15 Wipe off
16 Above
17 Mr. Cassini
18 Actor Nick
19 Submarine, in some places ?
20 Brook's forte
22 Singers Van Halen and Ames to their teachers
24 Word with poison or league
25 Monk's boss
26 Hold responsible
29 Some computers: abr
30 Start
34 Take the bus
35 Words with carte or mode
36 Region in France
37 Longshoremen's org
38 *Performed by choirs*
40 City in OH
41 Spanish shawls
43 Chemical ending
44 Shout
45 Look down at
46 ___ Cal
47 Comes in second
48 City in New York
50 Flower resting place
51 *Simon & Garfunkel's forte*
54 *Rythmical flow*
58 Immediate initials
59 Small stoves
61 Prevaricator
62 Ceremony
63 German river
64 Pen for Charles Lamb
65 Previous time
66 Heads to Pierre
67 Monopoly income

DOWN
1 Gloat
2 Golf goal
3 City in Iowa
4 *Joplin's forte*
5 One of eight British kings
6 Press
7 Actor Kilmer
8 Chemical compounds
9 Sows
10 *Mr. Bach & Mr. Strauss*
11 Assert
12 Geek
13 Cupid
21 Night before
23 Cashmere and tweed
25 Sweet potato
26 Edges
27 Flowery bush
28 Hersey's bell town
29 Vets's org
31 Files
32 Pierre's school
33 Tattles
35 Ouija partner
36 Pub order
38 Poem division
39 Fuss
42 *Armstrong's forte*
44 *Roy Rogers, e.g*
46 Grass cutter
47 Guided
49 Sluggish
50 First & second, e.g
51 *Angel's forte*
52 The largest continent
53 Mild expletive
54 Old man's stick
55 Egyptian river
56 World's first murderer
57 Part of QED
60 ___ will

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Quotable Quote

" The Detroit String Quartet played Brahms last night. Brahms lost. "

Bennett Cerf

Success is only a dream away

Willie Jolley warns audience of the treacherous 'dream busters'

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Motivational speaker Willie Jolley taught Harper students how to "soar like an eagle" not "walk like a chicken" last Monday.

Jolley, who is a single singer by trade, has been giving motivational speeches across the United States for the past three years.

He is a member of the National Speakers Association, talks to an average of 100,000 people a week and hosts his own Washington D.C.-based radio show "The Motivational Minute." He is also the author of *It Only Takes a Minute to Change Your Life*.

Jolley highlighted his speech with his singing and brought his message home with his own real life experiences. His background as a singer was also evidenced by his rhythmic delivery and the way he rose to a crescendo and then sank into a whisper to add force to his words.

The speech began with Jolley demonstrating the proper handshake. "Always use the right hand, get a firm grip, look them dead in the eye, and say your name without they remember it.

"I'd rather have people think I'm a little bit scary and remember me than have them think I'm same and forget me," Jolley said.

He then stressed that money doesn't determine success but then pointed out that if you're successful you can have a lot of money. In Jolley's opinion to be successful one must have a dream and follow through with it.

"If you plant an acorn you get an oak tree and if you plant a dream that too will grow," Jolley said. "Train your mind you can conceive and in your heart you can believe, you can achieve."

He warns us, however, not to be deterred by a "dream buster."

"The number one dream buster in this country, the number one road to failure is drugs," Jolley said.

He illustrated this point with a story about his two best friends and himself. They were inseparable until high school when two of them became involved in activities and one did nothing but hang out. This eventually led him to sell drugs and make the fast buck rather than earn something for himself. Jolley and his other friend are now extremely successful while their friend won't be released from jail until his 80th birthday.

Other "dream busters" included people who use the word "can't," believing that being smart is being a nerd and settling for mediocrity.

He pointed out that, unfortunately, the person who says "can't" the most is the one we see in the mirror everyday. He used the example of a boy who warned his schoolbooks around in a green trash bag so his friends wouldn't think he was smart. This all went to show how a negative opinion can influence us and lead us down the wrong roads.

"One stroke of negative is more powerful than sixteen strokes of positive," Jolley said.

He then went on to stress that in order to achieve that dream one must have confidence, determination, persistence, purpose, and want it so bad he or she can taste it.

According to Jolley you have to want something so bad that you'll run through a brick wall for it. He had a friend who sold everything and moved to Minnesota to attend law school only to find that the spot had been already filled.

After crying about it his friend went back everyday and reported for class—even under the threat of arrest—until he was finally noticed by the dean who then created a spot for him.

It's that type of all or nothing, go-for-the-gold, attitude that Jolley emphasized during his entire presentation.

The main focus was to believe in yourself and then achieve whatever you want—whether it's getting a job, getting good grades or turning from a chicken into an eagle.



Motivational speaker Willie Jolley gave a lecture on success and poultry

PHOTO BY PHIL ADDIS



Dear Daisy,

I still about six months ago I always had a steady girlfriend; now I'm having a hard time finding a date on the weekends. Everyone I've asked for an answer to this problem can't think of any possibilities. I don't think I've changed but I guess you would've had to know me in order to make that call. If you have any advice on what to try or know of any one who is looking for a nice, romantic guy to hopefully have a relationship with, let me know.

Still Looking

Dear Still Looking,

I think you need to continue to look. Maybe you have changed. Look at your appearance, your attitude and the people around you. Your heart is not the only lonely one on campus. Finding the right person or even temporary people can be a grueling experience. I advise that you forget about it, for a while. What I mean is, plan to go out with your friends over the weekend instead of frustrating over your inability to get a date. Live life. Try to go to different populated places and if you now, hilariously meet new people (girls) with common interests, that's great, if not, you still had a good time over the weekend with your friends.

Dear Daisy,

I had been dating someone for two months and decided to tell her how I felt about her. I told her I felt that I was in love with her. She told me she felt the same and she was glad I told her. She later told me that she wasn't ready for a relationship. She hasn't spoken to me since—by phone or otherwise. Granted, she is in another state, but how hard is it to pick up a phone or write a letter? I feel that I should call her and ask her why. What do you think?

I Left My Heart In San Francisco

Dear I left ...

There has to be a reason why she changed her mind, and don't feel that you're crawling back to her if you call and ask her about it. Your relationship sounds open enough to talk about it, as well you should, to at least achieve closure. Something might have come between you—state or not—but that's something you need to accept. Although it hurts, you have to stand tall and say, "Okay, so our relationship stirred special feelings in me, but maybe she isn't The One." This is just another relationship experience to make future ones more understandable and lasting.

Dear Daisy,

I'm a big Michael Jordan fan, but I have a problem. My role model, "Air" Jordan, was interviewed on his birthday recently and was smoking a cigar. I've been thinking about taking up smoking now that Mike does. He was also obviously drunk. I've been trying to live up to his Airness' lifestyle, but I've found hangovers hold me back. It is easier to copy his smoking and drinking than the spectacular high-flying basketball exploits. What should I do?

Aspiring Delinquent

Dear Aspiring Delinquent,

I'll tell you what to do—use your brain. Although Jordan might seem to have it all, he's proving his inability to be a positive role model by exposing himself to mindless teenagers. My advice is not to be like Mike except in identifying with his positive assets of determination, skill and confidence. Sure, he has surrendered to the evils that fog the world, but in order to gain his populace and achievement, he had to work very hard. Believe in your own cleanse will and give the effort to achieve what you want to do in life. Don't let inhibitants inhibit you.

In the absence of another "Dear Daisy" letter, we'll reprint a favorite letter from last semester.

Dear Daisy,

I haven't showered in two days. Is that so wrong?

Floyd

Dear Floyd,

I know I can't go through the day without my morning shower. The clean smell of my hair and that fresh shower feeling perks up my day. Without sounding like a soap commercial, yes, it's gross to not take a shower. You may notice a different ambiance about yourself after an shower, and believe me, the people who sit near you will appreciate it.

*Submit your "Dear Daisy" letters to *The Harbinger*, A367



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Howdy Harper!

William Rainey Harper sported a new country look courtesy of The Program Board as they publicized for the upcoming concert of grammy nominee Jimmie Dale Gilmore to be held on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Gilmore will perform songs from his honored album *Spinning Around the Sun*. In an interview last week Gilmore attributed his success in music to his eastern philosophy called Vendata which helps to inspire him. Spiritually moving or not, Gilmore's guitar-twangling style of folk-country-rock will have your cowboy boots kicking.

Students go drug-free at Penn State

Penn State established a drug and alcohol-free dormitory for students who don't want to be in an environment where drugs and alcohol are prevalent, officials said.

The third and fourth floors of a dorm are part of LIFE House, or Living In a Free Environment. Residents who live on these floors sign a contract not to use drugs, alcohol or other controlled substances.



"One of the reasons the university created LIFE house is to serve as an alternative to living with students who use alcohol—neighbors whose behavior translates into all kinds of disciplinary problems," Bryan Moody, assistant coordinator for residence life, said.

Some students who live in the drug-free zone have parents who are addicted to drugs or alcohol, or because they themselves are recovering alcoholics or drug addicts, officials said. "It's okay that other people drink and we don't," Chris Kranenbarh, who is a resident assistant for the LIFE House, said. "This is simply a lifestyle."

Poetry Corner

The pain of isolation
The pain of separation.
Is it better to always be alone,
Or far from loved ones,
far from home.
I much preferred the loneliness
To always wondering,
the constant stress.
Will she call, will she write
I spend my days musing...
I don't sleep at night.
I now prefer the constant stress
To not knowing love,
the loneliness.

Jin Ferguson

The Harbinger accepts creative works for Poetry Corner. Typed submissions, alongwith the author's name and social security number, may be dropped off at the *Harbinger* office, A367.



Health Corner

Mammography leads to early detection of breast cancer

The American Cancer Society projects that one in eight women runs the risk of contracting breast cancer in her lifetime. Hence, regular mammograms are recommended—an initial mammogram between age 35 and 39, every other year between ages 40 and 49, and annually after age 50. A mammogram is a painless, low exposure x-ray that can detect breast cancer years before you or your doctor can feel it—usually while it is still localized and with a high chance for a cure.

Harper College Health Service and the American Association for Women in Community Colleges is pleased to bring the Victory Mobile Mammography Screening Service to campus for students, employees, family and community members on the following dates:

Monday, March 14—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 15—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 16—12:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, March 17—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, March 18—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Victory mammography vehicle is a state-of-the-art unit staffed by caring professionals from Victory Memorial Hospital, a 350-bed community hospital in Waukegan.

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Advance scheduling is required, please call Victory at the toll free number, 1-800-877-XRAY.

The cost of the exam is only $60, including the radiologist's interpretation. Cash, check or Visa/Mastercard will be accepted for payment and payment must be made at the time of service (not a Medicare provider). In addition, under new Illinois law, commercial insurance must help pay the cost of mammography screenings. A receipt is given which may be submitted with your claim form.

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SO WAS THIS ONE.



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The Case of The Stanton Park Stand-off



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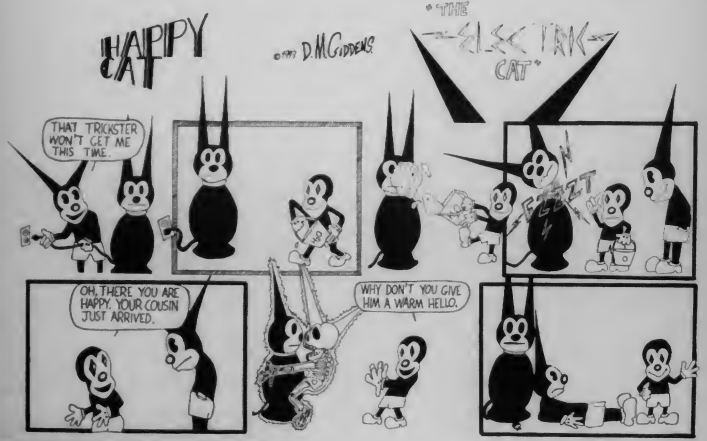
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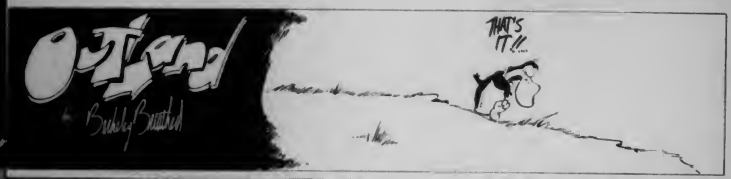
COMICS


HAPPY CAT
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"THE ELECTRIC CAT"
THAT TRICKSTER WON'T GET ME THIS TIME.
FZZZT
OH, THERE YOU ARE HAPPY. YOUR COUSIN JUST ARRIVED.
WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM A WARM HELLO.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
THAT'S IT!!
SORRY, SHINY COLD WORLD. BUT I'M A-PULLIN' OFF THAT STUPID SUPER INFO-FREEWAY DATA HIGHWAY THINGAMAJIG
...AND RETIRING TO RELISH THE GLORIOUS NATURAL ORDER OF THINGS
...THINGS UNFLETTERED WITH ARTIFICIAL COMBOBULATION!
LO, I AM REBORN: "DANDO, THE DANDELION BOY"!
FWOOMP!!
GOT A PHONE JACK NEARBY?
OO BABY, YEAH. THIS IS GOOD! I'M GOOD!
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To: Sleepy
Having fun in economics? Thanks for writing me and thinking of me.
From: Dena

To: Rick
How does it feel to be rich?
From: Nicole, Chris & Scott

To: Ryan
Patty cake. Patty cake. Coder in da man. We've got to start the training as fast as we can.
From: Ken

To: Bagel Boy
Call my mother, I don't care. She has always wanted a family affair
From: Gidget

To: Scott
You can't handle the sports page.
From: The Ed

To: Sparky
Young 'en seeks time alone with blonde.
From: The Young 'En

Yes, Ryan, we will have fun this weekend, but don't you DARE come crawlin' back to my bed if you embarrass me!
CJ

To: R. S. C
Don't forget to get orange shoelaces to match your orange jacket. Don't the shoelaces sound familiar?
From: S. C.

To: Red
Anytime you want it, remember this song: "the witch is hungry so give her inches and feed her well."
From: Madman

To: Greg
I'm taking over your show permanently. You're outta' here!!!
From: The Guest DJ

To: Eric
Can I rub your leg?
From: Minnie

"Are we there yet, Papa Smurf?"

To: Harper Females
Need to get your woofers blown, tweeters tweeted and your kicks kicked in.
Contact Lutin Lover

To: Nicole
What did you do to "go to jail" six times?
From: Chris

To: Dhru
You may be older, but you're still uglier. Happy B-Day chodia.
From: Ryan

To: Brentums
Happy 3 months.
Thanks for putting up with me.
Love always
Michelle

To: Moonbeam
If it looks like a cliche and it sounds like a cliche, it's a cliche.
From: Sunshine Girl

To: Madman
Was that poetry in motion or what?
From: Martin

To: A. P. K.
Three words: big guy!
And they're not O my god.
From: Glazed Eyes

To: Liz
I'm still holding my breath for that article
From: David A

To: My Little Nurse
You're gonna' be the best nurse around. I'm glad you're mine.
From: Your Sick Guy

To: Ian
Ladies today have a license to cut off the jelly packer
From: Banana Republic

To: Birdwatcher
Be careful, I'm a bird hunter
From: Duck Call

To: Candy
I want details, details, details about Minneapolis.
From: Fellow Traveler

To: Ryan
Are we just two ships that keep passing in the night?
From: Stranger In The Night

Ken-
Sir, I am not beginning a conservative. I don't want to beat it? Rip on Alex...he is the Anti-Christ!
CJ

To: Ken
I know I missed Valentine's Day, but I hope I didn't miss the chance for a place in your heart.
From: Your Northern Sweetie

To: Anybody
I'll give you a thousand dollars if you can find me today.
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Every night, I'm lying in bed, holding you close in my dreams.
From: Romantic Man

To: Ryan
Are you clear as crystal, but don't have a clue?
From: Your algebra bud

Wanted
Young 'en seeks time alone with blonde. I love you.

To: Those seeking knowledge
"Love is always stronger than justice"
From: The Summer

To: A. P. K
Lose the attitude before I make you listen to country music all day long.
From: Country Boy

To: Bonnie
Is that a limp in your leg or are you just happy to see Harper?
From: Troy

To: Jill
Thanks for the best service I've ever had.
From: Ryan

To: Stacy
So much patience for such a quiet person. Do you ever get mad?
From: A Staff Member

To: Candy
Do I get to be in the back of the van with you for the entire trip?
From: A. P. K.

Dave H.
Give me a call sometime. I need to find out more about SIU and you!
You know who

To: Chrome
I kind of like the poster.
From: Captain

To: Derma
So was that you on the phone Saturday night?

To: 'Cisco Kid
I'm too sweet for you, try a granola bar.
From: Peppermint Patty

To: C. J.
I'll be waiting with baited breath
From: R. S. C.

To: Ryan
1x + 1x = 3x, "Oopsa daisy!" "Where do they get those high school algebra teachers from anyway?"
From: Stacy

To: My Swan
I've loaded up my rifle and I'm going hunting
From: Birdwatcher

To: Him
Quit pretending to be me. Reveal yourself for the fraud that you are.
From: The undeniably, unmistakably, irresistable Him

To: Scott
Why do we howl when there is no full moon?
From: Ken

Jack-
Will I see you again? I'm sorry about Sat. night.
Candy

To: Daisy
Quack, quack, waddle, waddle.
From: A McDonald's Lover

To: Jenny
You survived your first senate meeting. Just a few more to go.
From: Da Boss

"Tennis Anyone?"

To: R & S
I want a poster. Find me one.
From: TF

To: PB
Only six people in the room this time? You're losing your touch.
From: The Watcher

To: Randi
You know what you can do for me.
From: Dwight Y

To: Ziggy
I hope you find what you're looking for. I'm sorry I can't please you anymore. "I'd do anything for your love."
Love: Duck

To: Kenneth
You are our favorite regular customer. Would you take us to the Banana Republic someday?
From: The Cafeteria Crew

To: The Senate
Before you accuse me, take a look at yourselves.
From: Clapton

To: Daisy
How many fashion citations for a plaid shirt form the 60s?
From: Curious Consultant

To: Blonde
How many licks does it take to get to the center of your tootsie?
From: Young 'En

Ryan-
We know you will behave yourself this weekend.
The Girls
(If you don't, you die.)

To: Michelle
Not the purple pen. Anything but the purple pen. Oh no!
From: The Ed

To: Ken
What do you say we cut off all of Alex's toes and saran-wrap them to his throat. That'll keep him from coughing.
From: Him

To: Erik
You can't afford my price. Call me when you get some real money.
From: High Priced

To: Clash
The fruit tree was not a false seed. It is in full bloom and ready to bear fruit.
From: A Friend

To: WHCM
The dog is on the loose. Does he have rabies?
From: DJ

To: Nicole
Don't lock my car door. It'll only bring bad luck
From: Philadelphia

To: Captain
Don't you ever go home! Just go on and get out of here.
From: Annoying

Sports

Harper hero hits the horizon —see below

Week in Review—a Race, the Games, the Deals, the Names

Scott Young
Sports Writer

WEEKEND:

Daytona's 500? A race with a winning Spring? Yes, it's both. This year the race was won by Sterling Martin. The victory breaks his streak of 17 years of winless NASCAR competition.

Martin held off Ernie Irvan for the final 20 laps and took home his First Winston Cup triumph and a purse of $251,275.

The race was free from injury although there were two crashes. Practice, however, was another matter as crashes took the lives of veteran Neil Bonnett and rookie Rodney Orr.

Sunday's events included action in the NFL as well. The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars named Tom Coughlin as their first head coach. Coughlin is formerly from Boston College where he established a 21-13-1 record in three seasons in the capacity of head coach.

MONDAY:

All Olympic scoreboard: through Monday's events, the leader board—

Russia: 9 Gold, 7 Silver, 3 Bronze, 19 Total; Norway: 8 Gold, 6 Silver, 2 Bronze, 16 Total; Italy: 5 Gold, 3 Silver, 8 Bronze, 16 Total; Germany: 4 Gold, 2 Silver, 6 Bronze, 12 Total; U. S.: 4 Gold, 3 Silver, 0 Bronze, 7 Total.

Leaving the Olympic arena and entering the wheeling and dealing of the sport's world we take a look at the NFL and MLB.

The NFL brings the Chicago Bears to the spotlight after the signing of ex-Lion Erik Kramer.

The Bears signed the quarterback to a three-year $6.3 million contract. Kramer's career highlight includes leading Detroit to the NFC Central division championship last year. His other attributes are the seasons he played with the CFL's Calgary Stampeders during 1988 and 1989.

MONDAY / TUESDAY:

In other sports related news, Chicago White Sox pitcher "Black Jack" McDowell has an arbitration case with management. The 1993 Cy Young Award winner asked for $6.5 million, but was offered $5.3 million in an arbitrator's decision. The disheartened McDowell vows to play elsewhere in 1995 after he becomes a free agent.

MICHAEL JORDAN of baseball fame now, but with slugger Frank Thomas at the White Sox camp in Sarasota. In fact, MJ actually hit a home run over the left field fence—his first.

Balls, news? Yes, there is news. After defeating the Charlotte Hornets 118-95, a three game slide was halted. Leading the assault was a massive scoring display by Scottie Pippen as he reached the 30-point plateau. Helping out in the scoring department were six other Bulls players each with over 10 points a piece for the victory.

Wrestling star rises to match competition

Scott Young
Sports Writer

In Harper wrestling, the news of the day is Dave Mahoney. An All-American in his first year of college wrestling thrives on the pressure facing him in this situation.

Mahoney has enjoyed an excellent rookie campaign placing first in every tournament but two this season.

Harper wrestling coach, Scott Lovelace, says of the up-and-coming star, "He has great strength. He has that pit bull disposition to him. I'd be surprised if he's not an All-American. The only thing stopping Dave is himself."

Mahoney graduated from Oak Forest High School last year. He was sixth in the state at the competition on '93. Coaches think this achievement is remarkable considering the trials Mahoney went through to get there.

Mahoney says of his trials, "I broke my ankle playing football. I had screws in my ankle, but I was underrated heading into the state tournament."

"It's a lot harder," says Mahoney, "I've gotten better. My technique has improved. I just need to brush up on the basic stuff."

Mahoney's plans for the future include transferring to four year school after wrestling one more year.

"I'd like to stay in Illinois," Mahoney says, "Illinois (St.) or Eastern. Whoever wants to pick me up, I guess I have to do something to get their attention."

He's hungry for recognition and the opportunity for attention is currently underway as a competition in the NCAA nationals in Bismarck, N.D.

WANTED:

Sports reporters

With the Spring season fully in force, the Harbinger needs sports reporters to write about Harper sports events. Anyone interested in entering the exciting world of sports may call the Harbinger office at x2461 for further information.

Jordan's plight with the ball; an upcoming skating brawl

The Last Word



There comes a time in a writer's life when you hit a wall (see Writer's Block). You are faced with a deadline and your brain is dead. What do you do? You let someone else write your story for you.

As long as you give them credit, you can't be accused of plagiarism. Unfortunately, I couldn't find someone in such short notice, so I'm left to stumble along. Please bear with me.

Michael: I can't believe he's not a batter! Jordan showed up with the rest of the rookies for spring training this week. Judging from the reporters of the journalists who were lucky enough to witness his Amnesia, he has a long road ahead. Because of his long arms, Jordan has trouble getting the head of the bat onto the ball fast enough.

According to Wah Hrimak, Jordan needs to shorten his swing before he can face major league pitchers and fare well enough to warrant the Sox keeping him on the roster. Jordan will probably play in the minors for the majority of the season.

If the White Sox aren't in the playoff chase come September, you could see Jordan playing at Comiskey then. Otherwise, Jordan won't play in the bigs until 1995.

What else is happening in the sports world? I think the Olympics are going on this week, in Norway, yeah that's it. The United States are performing at their usual Winter Olympic pace, winning five medals.

Tommy Moe, a skier of Norwegian descent, has won a gold and silver medal already and is in third place in the after-this-downhill portion of the combined.

The U.S. hockey team has settled for ties in its first three games. A victory over Sweden or Italy should get them into the medal round, but they could be stuck playing the powerful Finnish team in the first round.

Bonnie Blair, U.S. speedskater, skates on the 19th of February and is favored to win a medal in any of the distance events, the 500M, 1000M or the 1500M.

The last word for the week concerns our Olympic skaters. Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. Enough already, let them skate and we'll determine who did what to whom after the Olympics.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Writer



Last week's question: what were the seven rookies from the East to play in the NBA All-Star Game? Technically, there needs to be a correction in the question. The question should have read, "which seven players from the East made their first appearance in the All-Star Game?"

The answers: Derrick Coleman, Kenny Anderson, B.J. Armstrong, John Starks, Charles Oakley, Mookie Blaylock and Horace Grant.

This week's stumper, "Can you name the four new divisions in the National Hockey League?" More importantly, did you even know they changed? Hey! Don't forget to send your answers to the Sports Spot in A367.

If you're answer is correct and the entry is randomly selected, you will have the opportunity to get your name printed in the *Harbinger*'s next issue. Send submissions to A367.

Your submissions should be addressed to Scott Young.





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William Rainey Harper College

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Dear Daisy— see page 7

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Trustees vote for Activity Fee increase

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-chief

The Harper College Board of Trustees, at the February 24 meeting, voted to defer a vote on the student activities fee increase until its March 31 meeting.

The board stated its intent to investigate the matter further, after the budget review committee looks at the increase further.

The board is deciding whether to raise student activity fees by 60 percent.

If they do, fees would raise from $15 to $24 for full-time students and $7.50 to $12 for part-time students. The increase would take effect in the summer term.

The decision was rendered after the board heard Senate President Bonnie Jones read the senate's resolution endorsing a fee increase.

Six senate members were present to show their support for the increase, among Bill Beisiegel, continuing education senator.

Beisiegel was surprised at the outcome. "I thought the board would pass something," Beisiegel said. "But this [the deferring of the vote] allows the issue to be looked at very seriously.

"That is time that the senate didn't have," Beisiegel said.

Patty Vais, business and social science senator, was equally optimistic about the board passing the increase.

"It gives them more time to review it," Vais said. "I think it will pass."

After hearing Jones read the resolution, the board stated that Al Norris, student trustee, had submitted his report concerning the fee increase.

Norris' report dealt with the senate's approval of a fee increase and questioned some of the facts and figures that the resolution has sent.

Beisiegel said that if the board had taken up the issue at the meeting, he would have asked to discuss his concern over the senate budget committee.

"I wanted to discuss the re-establishment of the senate budget committee in order to monitor the revenues and expenditures of Student Activities over the course of the year," Beisiegel said.

Beisiegel first expressed his interest in the senate budget committee at the student senate meeting on Feb. 18.



Student Senate presidential candidate Terry Ellis poised for action

Student candidacy's declared

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Out of the 13 available elected student offices, nine senators, three senate officers, and a student trustee, only 10 declarations of candidacy were submitted by Tuesday's deadline.

Two people will be vying for the office of student trustee, one person will run for the senate presidency and seven people will run for senate seats. Out of that total five senators and the senate president candidate will run unopposed, and two people will run against each other for the Liberal Arts Division seat.

Up for the position of student trustee are senator Bill Beisiegel and a former student ambassador, Kyle M. Hoag. The winner of this race, as the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, will have an advisory vote on the college's governing body. The use of this vote makes the student trustee the student's most influential policy maker.

Terry Ellis, a former senator is the only candidate for student senate president. She seeks to occupy the office that current Senate President Bonnie Jones will leave vacant in the fall.

Fabiola Arteaga will run for the Technology, Math and Physical Science Division seat, Eric Daniel for the Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation Division seat, Victor Morales for the Business and Social Science Division seat, John Ladell for the Center for Students with Disabilities seat, Joseph James Ward III for the Academic Enrichment and Language Studies Division seat, and Robert G. Meyers Jr. and Darren M. Glickstein for the Liberal Arts Division seat.

Seats that have no candidates include the Continuing Education seat, the Life Science and Human Services Division seat and the Student Development seat. Also left open are student senate vice president and treasurer.

The final voting will be on March 21 & 22 in the Box Office of Building J and the Information Booth in Building A between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Cook County politician talks turkey with class

Ryan Coder
News Editor

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[illegible] politics and bureaucracy.

Morris seeks to reform the office left vacant by Richard Phelan in his quest for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. His major cross-party opponents are Maria Pappas, Aurelia Pucinski, and John Stroger, former Chairman of the Cook County Finance Board.

"Being the board president would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Morris said.

His campaign, which began last November, will come to March and October culminations and is based on three main points: consolidation of local governments through the abolition of unnessecary offices, the writing of a new county charter, and getting the county out of the business of providing health care.

"The current system of state and local government is counter-democratic: there are so many offices its hard to find out who's accountable for what," Morris said.

An example he gave was that the county currently has elected officials from different districts that are responsible for river and lake problems, waste management and recycling.

He said that perhaps the merging of these three departments into one department called Environmental Services would eliminate a lot of miscommunication as well as give the public a recognizable body to contact on issues concerning the environment.

The second proposal involved excercising a provision of the state constitution called the "home rule clause." Five delegates from each of the county's 17 districts would be appointed to a committee that would renew the county's charter with the possibility of changing it.

The last time such a feat was attempted was at the turn of the century when the several boroughs of New York City consolidated into one metropolis.

Morris, however, was also looking at the national scene and how it will affect Cook County, specifically health care.

The county currently spends $700 million, one-third of its total yearly budget, on the maintenance and upkeep of County General Hospital on West Harrison Street.

The hospital has long been a thorn in the side of the county as the staff-to-patient ratio is among the lowest in the country and the facility itself is so decrepit that it lost its USMA accreditation for three years.

Board President Phelan proposed the construction of a new, $566 million facility to replace the current County General. Morris, however, feels that this might be a bit premature. If President Clinton's national health care proposal passes, the county would be able to provide health care services to its indigent and uninsured.

Morris thinks that if the resolution passes, the county could sell the property County General currently occupies and put the $700 million spent on it yearly to create a voucher system for people.

"The county is not required to provide health care: there are certainly places better equipped than County General, however the money from the sale and the money normally used for upkeep could certainly help pay for it," Morris said.

He ended with a question and answer session between himself and students and left viewers with the final thought that "sometimes we have to break the molds."

Look for Student Trustee interviews in next week's issue

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Universities establishing domestic partner benefits

To demonstrate that they are desirable, equitable places to work and study, an increasing number of American colleges and universities are providing expanded benefits to the partners of their gay and lesbian faculty and staff members.

This extension of benefits, mostly health insurance but sometimes tuition discounts and access to facilities, marks a growing trend among U.S. businesses to provide equal treatment and compensation to all employees and their partners despite their sexual orientation.

It also comes at a time when society's views about homosexuality are becoming more tolerant and gays and lesbians are demanding the same benefits that their married counterparts receive.

Approximately two dozen universities and colleges have instituted domestic partner policies during the past two years, including Harvard, Columbia, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pomona College, Wellesley College, and the Universities of Chicago, Colorado, Vermont and Wisconsin, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

In doing so, these institutions are trying to attract students and faculty concerned with gay rights and to fulfill non-discrimination policies that many universities have instituted.

"This is an issue of fairness," said Marjorie Cowmeadow, a University of Minnesota graduate dean and chair of UM's Select Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns.

Since UM has a non-discrimination policy, providing domestic partner benefits to homosexual couples identical to those given to married couples means that the school is "bringing itself into compliance with its own stated policy," she said.

"To say we don't discriminate means we don't discriminate."

"It's symbolically very important for us even to the people who have us elected to use it," said Pat Cain, a lesbian law professor at the University of Iowa, the first major school to institute the policy. "It's symbolically very important to have your institution say we need to do this for our gay and lesbian faculty."

The benefits in the schools are many field, Cain said. The policy makes many employees happy; it provides good health insurance for people who might have to pay twice as much elsewhere, and it shows that the university is willing to "stand up for the principle of non-discrimination."

Having such a policy can be a lure to faculty and students who want an institution where "everyone is treated fairly, including lesbians and gays," she said.

Since its start in January 1993, fewer than 20 people -- as expected -- have registered their partners to receive benefits, said Iowa Assistant Vice President Mary Jo Small.

The program was debated and studied extensively for two years before receiving approval from the state's Board of Regents.

That cleared the path for Iowa State University, which adopted a policy that started in July 1993, and five the University of Northern Iowa, which is considering a similar program, Small said.

The major concern at Iowa, as well as other universities, came down to costs, specifically whether adding gay and lesbian partners to health benefits would be a financial burden, especially in an era when businesses already are perceived to be at a higher risk of contracting the HIV virus and incurable AIDS.

Those fears have not come true although it is too early in most programs to determine just how expensive the added benefits will be.

At Stanford University in California, 28 employees out of the 11,000-strong employee and retirement base have signed up for domestic partner benefits that began in February 1993, said Stanford Benefits Analyst Karin Tabve.

Although it is too soon to know what the actual costs will be, new insurance renewal rates indicated no financial problems arising from the added coverage, she said.

More than 17,000 employees and staff members are eligible for the University of Minnesota's domestic partner benefits, approved in September.

However, only about 50 have signed up during the past two months for the program that offers maximum benefit of $2,250 per person, said Dianne Mulvihill, UM director of employee benefits.

That is well under the 100 the university predicted, she said, adding that some partners are not enrolling for all potential benefits, decreasing their per-person cost projections.

Participating colleges and universities have varying guidelines for couples to qualify for these programs.

At Stanford, same-gender couples must fill out forms certifying that they are not blood relatives, that they have lived together for at least six months in a close, intimate relationship, and that they have mutual financial obligations.

The University of Minnesota requires that domestic partners be able to document at least three of the following qualifications: evidence of joint responsibility, a joint mortgage or joint tenancy on a residential lease, a joint bank account, joint liabilities (such as credit card or car loans), joint ownership of significant property (such as a car), durable property or health care powers of attorney naming each other as primary benefit takers in wills, life insurance policies or retirement annuities, and written agreements or contracts regarding their relationships showing mutual support obligations or joint ownership of assets acquired during the relationship.

Extension of these new benefits has raised the question of whether unmarried co-habiting heterosexual couples deserve the same coverage.

But many schools have not made that offer, citing the fact those couples have the option of legal marriage.

At the university of Iowa, unmarried heterosexual couples can receive spousal benefits if they sign an affidavit certifying that they have common law marriage that is recognized by Iowa state law.

Dozens of U.S. corporations, particularly in the high tech and entertainment fields, also provide domestic partner benefits -- many before any colleges and universities were offering them, said George Kronenberger, coordinator of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Workplace Project.

They did so because these gay and lesbian employees, many of whom have become more visible in recent years, began demanding it and "in order to be competitive, for greater human resources, to recruit the best-qualified people" who may be homosexual, he said.

It's only natural that the higher education arena would also take the same attitude, Kronenberger said.

"It's the perfect place because you're talking intellectual rather than emotional response" to an issue that some companies prefer to avoid rather than risk public right-wing backlashes and product boycotts, he said.

Not that the university movement has been without its controversy.

Granting the new benefits usually followed lengthy study and debate by faculty, administrators and state officials.

And it is notable that most of the schools offering domestic partner benefits are located in the more liberal climates of the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast, where attitudes about homosexuality have been relaxing in recent years.

"Some parts of the country change more slowly than others," observed Phil Martin, director of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services at Ohio State University.

"It takes different areas a different amount of time."

The topic has been volatile at OSU, where spousal benefits such as use of facilities, libraries and purchase of football tickets has been granted to same-sex couples, but not health care or tuition support, Martin said.

Worries about potential costs and political controversy about homosexuals and their role in society has stymied any change in benefits, Martin said, adding that there is a bill in subcommittee in the Ohio legislature that would deny domestic partner benefits.

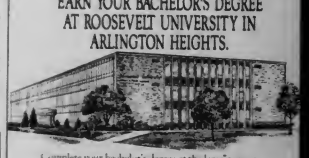
"So the political reality is that it will be a while before they are extended here," he said.

In the meantime, OSU students are the ones who may suffer, he said. "I know of professors at Ohio State who are looking to leave because they can get better benefits elsewhere.

And that affects the students and the quality of classes," Martin said.

"The real issue becomes if you have a university and you want to attract the best scholars and the best faculty and the best administrators to this campus, you extend these benefits to accomplish that goal."

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Campus Briefs

March Breakfast-At-Harper presents recycling tips

Breakfast-At-Harper for March will focus on waste reduction studies. Ann Tennes, Assistant Executive Director of the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC,) will present, "The Environmental Implications of Doing Business" on March 16.

The seminar will focus on waste reduction strategies for business, including recycling and source reduction.

The breakfast will be held from 7:30 - 9 a.m. in the Dining Room, A238. The cost will be $15. For reservations call 7080925-6140.

Harper celebrates its 10th Annual Wellness Week

Harper will celebrate its 10th Annual Wellness Week April 11-16. This year's presentation highlights many wellness topics embracing physical, emotional and spiritual health on Tuesday, April 12 and Thursday, April 14.

Also the 21st Annual Health Fair on Wednesday, April 13, will feature more than 50 exhibits with free educational materials and screenings.

All presentations are open to the public and free of charge, with the exception of the breakfast seminar which requires pre-registration and a $5 fee.

Mammography screening offered for all interested

The Harper College Health Service and the American Association for Women in Community Colleges will bring Victory Mobile Mammography Screening Service to campus from March 14 -18.

The service is available in a specially designed vehicle to offer the maximum in privacy and comfort. The fee for the service is $60 and the entire procedure only takes about 30 minutes.

Advance scheduling is required through Victory Memorial Hospital; call 1-800-877-XRAY.

Harper sponsors career seminar for school community

Harper will presenting an employment fair on Tuesday, March 22. The fair will showcase 100 major employers in and around the Northwest suburbs and will last from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Building M.

There will also be several pre-fair seminars being held by Employment Services leading up to the fair. For further information call 925-6720.

Informational session held for AIDS quilt volunteers

Harper College is calling for volunteers to help with its second Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt display on Wednesday, March 16, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., in the College's Student Center Lounge in Building A.

With the theme "People like You and Me," approximately 64 quilt panels will be on display.

Interested volunteers should call the Student Activities Office at 925-6242. There will also be a special volunteer training session from 1:30 - 4 p.m. on Friday, March 4, in A242.

Elections for Harper student officials March 21 & 22

Elections for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees and the student senate will be held on March 21 & 22.

To vote one must present a valid student activity card between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the election days in either the Box Office in Building J or the Information Booth in Building A.

All full--and part-time students are encouraged to vote.

Student health coverage still gray area for many

Although President Clinton's health care plan and other proposals have stirred a great deal of debate, many questions remain as to what a national health-care system will mean to a college student population that has changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

The United States Student Association and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students have not taken positions yet on any of the proposals put forth since Clinton called for a system of universal health care.

USSA, which lobbies Capitol Hill on issues that affect college students, plans a March 20 workshop to hear detailed plans from representatives of the Clinton administration, Sen. John Chafee -R.I., and Citizen Action, a health care lobbying group.

"We haven't heard that much about students in any of the talk," said Stacey Shears, who coordinates workshops for USSA.

"We're very curious about where we stand in the scheme of things."

USSA will form a position on health care coverage after that workshop, she said.

The NAGPS also intends to identify health care issues that are important to graduate and professional students, said Gina Pearson, legislative and employment concerns coordinator.

Changes in health care insurance mean different things for different types of college students, and changing demographics have complicated efforts to develop an insurance system that covers all subgroups.

For example, most younger students are covered by their parent's policies until they reach a certain age, usually 21-23 years old. However, older undergraduates who are returning to school to finish degrees or pursue new ones generally must buy their own health policies, whether through the university or through private insurance carriers.

Most colleges and universities do offer some type of healthcare coverage to these groups.

Older, working students have the toughest time of it because health insurance is expensive, their incomes are limited and they also tend to have dependent family members.

According to a 1990 Department of Education statistics, 4.1 million undergraduate college students were above the age of 25. There are nearly 1.5 million part-time and full-time graduate students in the U.S.

Proponents of universal health care point to these cases as reasons why it is important to provide basic coverage to every American citizen.

Yet, some gray areas still exist in plans such as the one proposed by President Clinton, Pearson said.

"With the Clinton plan, the issue becomes sticky because dependent students will be covered under their parents, but graduate students wouldn't be," Pearson said.

The Clinton plan calls for health care to be managed by regional or corporate alliances that will contract with health care providers to furnish services.

According to an NAGPS issue paper prepared by Carole J. Glover, executive director of NAGPS Services, Clinton's plan would result in independent single graduate students paying about $1,901 a year for health coverage.

Pearson said single graduate students generally pay about $600 to $800 a year for coverage under plans offered through colleges, universities or professional groups such as NAGPS Services.

Policies that cover the student's entire family are much more expensive, Pearson said, which means that some older students with families who are going back to school to finish or earn degrees could benefit under Clinton's plan.

Another unresolved issue is how out-of-state students will be covered if their parents - and their health care alliance - are located elsewhere. Chances are, they won't receive any coverage at all.

College students eye national health care proposals

Health care is one of the last things on the mind of the typical college student. Papers, exams and fitting in are far more worrisome than insurance deductibles and claims forms.

Yet, a growing number of college students in the United States gamble every day with their health by going without insurance.

According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, 25 percent of men and women ages 18-20 had no health insurance coverage in 1992 and 32 percent of those 21-24 had no coverage. Many young Americans according to the EBRI, lose the health coverage they had under their parents policies after they turn 21 or 22.

"My health insurance ran out under my parents plan when I turned 21 and I've been without it ever since," said Elena Coleman, who has been a graduate student at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. for about a year.

Coleman said all of her money goes to pay for school, with little left over for insurance.

"I really almost never get sick. I haven't been sick since high school," she said.

Warren Greenberg, a professor of health economics at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. said Coleman's situation is not at all unique.

"That's one of the reasons college students don't buy insurance. They don't think they'll get sick," Greenberg said.

However, college health care professionals maintain that going uninsured is a reckless decision. Dorcas Lawrence, coordinator of student health services at George Washington University, said even though one's hand-held college students find themselves in need of critical care, it is extremely important to have health coverage for major medical emergencies.

Like many other colleges and universities, offers relatively low cost health insurance to students.

A national survey of colleges and universities in 1993 found that more than 361 percent of four-year institutions offered some form of student health insurance program, according to The Journal of American College Health. Most plans include part-time and older students.

This is good news for students like Coleman, who may be surprised to find that student health plans are largely affordable. The George Washington plan, for example, costs only $700 for the academic year.

Cost and convenience are important issues for students who do not have access to school sponsored plans. If a college does not provide a plan of its own, uninsured students are left to seek health coverage on their own.

"It's really up to the individual to do your own research," said Barbara Gramey, assistant director for the Health Insurance Association of America.

Insurance rates, according to Greenberg, have been shying away from offering individual coverage as opposed to employer based plans in recent years.

"You can still find cheap insurance," Greenberg said.

Gramey said that shopping around is important if you want to find a health plan that suits your needs. She and Greenberg offer a few tips to those seeking a health plan.

•Ask friends who have private insurance about their plans.

•Call the various insurance providers in your state. Many will give you rates over the phone.

•Ask the insurance commissioner's office in your state about companies offering private health coverage.

•Know what you can afford and what kind of coverage you will need.

Health insurance plans differ widely in coverage as well as in cost. Traditional, fee-for-service insurance plans typically cover 80 percent of a patient's medical costs after a deductible has been paid. After receiving the bill from a doctor or other medical provider, the patient files a claim with his or her insurance company and is reimbursed.

Health maintenance organizations, or HMO's, focus more on preventive care than fee-for-service plans. Patients are cared for by a network of health care providers who are members of that HMO. Many HMOs have their own medical facilities. Generally, HMO plans have fixed yearly rates, outpatients have a virtually non-existent out-of-pocket expense. Other insurance providers combine feature of both fee for service plans and HMOs.

Greenberg said that one flaw of the U.S.'s current employer-based health insurance system is that it leaves out people like college students who are not part of the full-time workforce.

The proposed Clinton plan may help some students from falling through the cracks in the health insurance system. Perhaps some of its clauses will pertain to college students.

"The Clinton plan is supposed to call for universal coverage, and that would include students as well," Greenberg said.

Until then, as in America's health care system are filled, students like Coleman will have to weigh the relatively low cost of health insurance against the potentially high cost of going without.

"For now," Coleman said, "I'm just taking the usual precautions - I don't drink, I eat my vegetables, and buckle my seat belt every time I drive."

Editorial

Norris' decision puts student concerns first

Student Trustee Al Norris has taken a big leap forward in his responsibilities as student trustee.

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, in his trustee report Norris questioned some of the statements made by Student Activities concerning the raise and where figures were derived from.

Norris questioned the following items.

He asked about the suggested number of students who have bought tickets for student activity events. "Where are we getting this number from?...Shouldn't we be concerned about student participation?"

The rise in the number of clubs was questioned. "But does that (the rise in the number of clubs form 41 to 51 since 1987) tell us about membership-nothing...They (clubs) may have a large membership on paper, but how many show up to meetings and are active?"

Norris questioned the specific expenses that have increased since the last fee increase. "This has not been mentioned and brings further doubts in our mind."

Norris addressed other issues in his report. And each one is valid in its questioning of certain items, expenses and figures. Norris has done his homework and brought up questions that the student senate failed to address when it voted to endorse a fee increase.

Norris said, in his report, that at next month's meeting he will "point out the discrepancies and lack of evidence to back up points made in the resolution."

If Norris keeps good on his word, he has done the student body a great service by speaking up for them.

And he has taken a giant step toward learning how to be an effective student trustee.

Nancy is too fine for words—or is she?

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

My biggest concern these days is whether the honest-to-goodness Hallowe'en will be Tonya Harding's "Fatal Attraction" dress (knife optional) or Nancy Kerrigan's "I Can Smile Five Miles and Miles" outfit (teeth polish included).

No, it's whether or not I'm going to be sued for sexual harassment.

Now I don't go around feeling women up, blatantly calling them derogatory terms or anything of that nature. My crime is by far the most detested and punishable by law.

I say things that offend people.

Friends tell me that when I hold a joke, I could say it without fear of being sued by some radical who feels that I should have my tongue lashed by a bullwhip.

These days, I have to check my back, use binoculars that have a nine mile radius and make sure no one is hiding behind a door just so I can tell a joke. If I didn't check, the politically correct police would come barging in my front door, ready to treat me like a cat in a dog pound.

I'm not trying to hide behind the American Civil Libertarians Union like some coward and who just blurts out "First Amendment!" every time I am threatened. There should be some minor restrictions in society to ensure law and order.

But to make it a law that states "I only heard what you said in passing, but it sure offended me" is wrong. It is detestable and merely a way for those that are not in power to become empowered.

It Andrew Dice Clay wants to say the words "blow job," then let him. He didn't tie anyone to a chair and force him or her to listen to his routine.

If a co-worker tells a crass joke that is overheard by an employee, who decides that it is offensive, then deal with it. Granted, it's not right to tell those jokes knowing that someone may be offended, but let society place a muzzle upon itself as individuals. The movement against sexual harassment began as a good cause. It wanted to ensure that fellow humans were not physically harassed, as it happens quite often even now.

But that is where the movement should have stopped. Instead, it pressed forward, to censure the mouths of those that the movement felt were socially unacceptable.

It used to be simple. I could make a crude comment without fear of someone slapping a lawsuit against me. These days, I have to keep a lawyer on retainer just in case I'm brought up on charges.

I can only imagine how "Moonlighting" would be today within sexual innuendo and double entendres. In the old show it was sexy because of the tension. In 1994 it would be a civil suit against David Addison because he offended Maddie Hayes by commenting on her dress.

Says David: "Maddie, that dress shows curves on you that would be dangerous to a race car driver."

Says Maddie: "David, you'll hear from my lawyer within the week."

Oh, how the mighty has fallen.



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Crybaby excuses reign at Olympics

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

Every four years the crowning event of humanity, the apex of human competition, and quite obviously the joke of the ages takes place in the form of the Olympics. We're treated to two weeks of intense television coverage designed to promote the idea of friendship and further the concept of the "global community" through healthy competition.

and healthy, friendly competition wa get.

The last summer Olympics, which were held in Barcelona, Spain saw swimmers from around the world come together in friendship to accuse their fellow swimmers of steroid abuse.

While I acknowledge the fact that the Chinese women were in rare form, capturing close to 50 percent of all swimming medals, I have to say that petty jealousy and huge egos played more a part in the accusations than did cold, hard facts.

Granted, it's not everyday that one sees a 6-foot, 200 pound Chinese woman, but that still didn't give merit all the wild accusations that were flying about.

And if that's not enough to convince you, look at the made-for-TV movie that just occurred in Lillehammer.

Tonya crippled Nancy so she could win the medal. Nancy still did better than Tonya but not as good as Oksana, so she complained just like a prima donna. (Don't ask. I just felt like rhyming.)

Bosnian, or Sarbian, maybe Croatian, well anyway an athlete who at some point in his life used to be Yugoslavian said, "If you have sports that only Norwegians practica held in Norway, of course they are going to win all the medals."

Perhaps he'd be happier if we held the summer Olympics in Sarejevo and created a bomb-dodging event. He'd be sure to medal then.

Journalists from around the world continued to berate Dan Jansen, by calling him the greatest speed skater never to medal, until he proved them wrong by getting the gold.

And if all this wasn't enough, an Australian speedskater complained that he was discriminated against and that's why he only got the bronze medal. I think a man who lives in a country completely devoid of ice and snow should consider himself rather fortunate to medal at all in the Winter Olympics.

If all these fiascos are called friendship, then I guess war is more properly referred to as a tiff.

While the Olympics set out to be an icon of peace for people to cling to, I think it's simply become just another sporting event. Look at the 1940 Olympics in Berlin. Hitler personally congratulated his athletes who medaled, and personally punished those who didn't.

More disgraceful, the Olympics have become a political tool for world powers to vent their frustrations through boycott (the U.S. boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the Soviet Union boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics). Neither government cared about the competition or the athletes who spent a lifetime training to get there. They simply cared about what type of an impact a boycott would have.

So in short, let's forgot all the peace talk, all the global community nonsense and all the healthy competition rhetoric. Let's talk about what the Olympics are really about.

Winning.

Letters to the editor

You can lead a horse to water, but how about to a parking lot

To the editor,

In the past weeks, students and faculty have complained about all the problems the weather has caused here at Harper. Seldom has anyone taken it upon him or herself to propose solutions to these problems.

There is a problem that affects everybody that hasn't been adequately addressed — lousy parking lots. I don't mean lousy because of how slippery they are. I mean how disorganized they get when the lines are covered with snow.

Some aisles are bottlenecked and only the smallest cars can fit through. Others are so wide a small plane could use it as an airstrip.

I've even seen some rows three cars deep, trapping the middle column!

Instead of putting up with this, I may have a viable solution: why doesn't Harper spring for some road cones or horses and run rope between them to identify where the lines are? Not the short ones that separate the cars, just the main lines where the bumpers line up.

Will it work?" one may ask. Yes. Take a look at the ropes that separate the B lots from the C lots. Drivers know how far to pull up.

Road cones aren't that expensive and neither are horses. If they were, the Illinois Department of Transportation would be more careful in retrieving them.

It may not help with the spacing between cars, but at least the aisles will be more navigable.

Chris Michalides

If everyone were like Coder, world would be a better place

To the editor,

I'm a student at Harper and I wanted you to know that I look forward to Ryan Coder's column every issue.

His views are right on target. I'm talking specifically about the Jan. 28 issue (the feminist one). I feel we had for guys now always. Feminists say one thing but want something else.

A coquettish glance turns into "sexual harassment," no thanks to Anita Hill.

I also agreed with the article he wrote on guilty until proven insane. Bravo. As far as welfare (Feb. 4), can we talk or what?

If only the world thought like he does. Keep up the excellent work. I'll keep reading.

Natasha Pilipuit

To know black history, you must get the facts straight first

To the editor,

When the editor of a publication authors a column that contains as many factual errors as the "Politically Incorrect" column on Black History Month, the credibility of the entire publication becomes questionable.

Perhaps, no one cares to remember Joe Blede because he does not exist. The statistics quoted were those of Joe Black, who pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952. Black, however, was not the first black pitcher in the major leagues. He was not even the first black pitcher on the Dodgers.

Spelman College was founded in 1881, not 1891.

If Langston Hughes appeared at Harper last year, you have got one hell of a scoop. Mr. Hughes died in 1967.

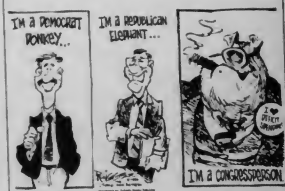
There is no excuse for inaccuracies or lack of thoroughness. It took me only a couple of minutes to confirm these three facts.

A newspaper is worthless if it is not accurate. As C.P. Scott said, "Comment is free but facts are sacred."

Thom Karmik

(Editor's note: *The Harbinger* apologizes for the mistakes. Notes taken were accurate but illegible. Two more points we have: Joe Black was the first black major league pitcher according to *The Negro Almanac*, and Felix Justice — not Langston Hughes — appeared with Danny Glover last year. Hughes' works were read.)

Editorial cartoons across the nation









A week-long program of women's herstory

Ann Merrihew
Reporter

Monday, March 7	Tuesday, March 8	Wednesday, March 9	Thursday, March 10
Women's History Week Keynote Address: *Women on the Move. From Labor Organizer of Health Care CEO—Ruth Rothstein.* Reception: 6 p.m., Dinner: 7 p.m.	*Immigrant Women: A Century of Benefits and Burdens* 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in A315.	*Women in the Arts: Behind the Lens, the Light and Baton* 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in P205 *Chicago Women: A Tradition of Leadership and Philantropy* 6:45-9:30 p.m. in A315	*First Ladies: Expectations and Influence* 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6:45-9:30 p.m. in A315.

Ruth Rothstein, Chief of Cook County Bureau of Health Services and Hospital Director of Cook County Hospital, is the featured speaker at the Women's History Week, which will be held at Harper College Monday, March 7 through Thursday, March 10.

The women's program has been active for the past 15 years. It is designed to provide a transitional and enriching experience for women.

The sessions explore the ways in which women make history in all areas of American Society. It appeals to people of all ages, culture, sex and experiences.

With the combined efforts of members, staff and the student body, institutions such as Harper College observe Women's History Month in a variety of creative ways.

The program topics, titles, films and speakers focus attention on the contributions women have made to the United States.

The keynote speaker Rothstein serves on many boards, commissions and committees, including the Illinois Hospital Association, National Association of Public Hospitals, Illinois Health Care Cost and Chicago Housing Authority's Windows of Opportunity.

Her honors include the American Hospital Association's Award of Honor.

The first presentation scheduled for the week will be on Monday, March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Building A, Dining hall on the main campus. The topic for the day is "A Woman on the Move From Labor Organizer to Health Care CEO."

In addition to Rothstein, invited speakers include immigrants and refugees. The speakers are Margarita Caldera, a 1974 immigrant from Zacatecas, Mexico, Geetha Murthy, a 1978 immigrant from Bangalore, India, and Azra Mulic, a 1993 refugee from Jajce, Bosnia Herzegovina.

"The entire program has gotten bigger and exciting over the past years," Sharon Alter, professor of history and political science at Harper College said.

"Now that we have experienced our 15th annual session we have added more diversity to the program. Our intent is to interest people with a wide range of topics."

One topic on the agenda is "First Ladies" which discusses their influences as activists and leaders and an assessment of Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter, Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Hillary Rodham Clinton."

The cost of the keynote dinner session is $23. Admission to Women's History Week Seminars is free. Lunch cost is $8. Register by March 4, your social security number will be required for this computerized registration.

Please call The Women's Program at 925-6560 for reservations or for further information about other Women's History Week schedule of events.

Feminists capitalize on concept

Kimberley Fisher
Staff Writer

It's the year of the woman and to celebrate, I visited Prairie Moon Bookstore, located at 8 N. Dunton Ave., in Arlington Heights. What makes this bookstore different from the rest? It's a feminist bookstore. Carrying approximately 6,000 titles with emphasis on those of special interest to women.

Prairie Moon carries topics such as new age women's studies, mystery, parenting, health and nature. You can also find a wide variety of children's books by top authors like Rosemary Wells.

The setting is very relaxed and the women are very personable. You can pour yourself a cup of coffee and sit down with a good book or enjoy art created by local women artists.

The store carries jewelry designs by Jane Iris, out of Boston. Nature Images out of Alaska, and local work as well. To relax Ann Brenner, a nurse, designs jewelry which is displayed and sold at Prairie Moon.

Just a year ago, Prairie Moon was only an idea some women had. Linda Mowry, one of the owners, explained that she networked with several other women to turn the idea into reality. After a short seven months reality started to set in. There are 21 women involved in the success of Prairie Moon, all contributing in different ways. Some may work at the store, helping set up special events or author book signings, and others have careers including a teacher and a medical technologist.

As for the name of the store, the women wanted something that described the area where it is located. "We are geographically identified by prairie, and the moon is a beautiful thing and women can identify with that," explained Mowry.

The original idea was to open a tea house where women could gather to hold gab fests. After surveying a portion of the estimated 40,000 feminists residing in the Northwest Suburbs, it was found that a feminist bookstore was needed.

In order to satisfy needs and wants of local feminist consumers, the idea of a tea house was scratched and the bookstore was developed.

Prairie Moon is constantly updating its material, including the pictures on the walls that are designed by Grace Parker. Every two months the pictures are replaced. If for some reason Prairie Moon doesn't have what you want in stock, it will order specialty items.

The collection of CD's and cassettes feature various artists including Melissa Ethridge and local artists like The Four Bitchen Babes, or Deb Gauldin, who has a song called "PMS Blues." Prairie Moon tries to cater to the many different needs of the consumer.

"Is there a need, yes. We have a small fraction of the consumers, but a small fraction is a big need," said Mowry. She continued to say that Prairie Moon is are much more than a bookstore.

It is Gloria Steinem's latest book you're after or a new pair of earrings that you can't find anywhere else, Prairie Moon will try to accommodate your need.

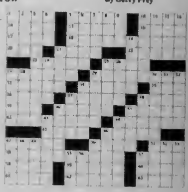
"It's a good place and we're proud of it," Linda Mowry said.

WHCM's top 10 albums

Titles	Artists
1 London Calling	Clash
2 Metallica	Metallica
3 Pretty Hate Machine	Nine Inch Nails
4 Ten	Pearl Jam
5 Dos Dad	Webb Wilder
6 Back in Black	AC/DC
7 Psalm 69	Ministry
8 Angel Dust	Faith No More
9 The Globe	B.A.D. II
10 Songs About F***ing	Big Black

Weekly Crossword

" A Stone's Throw " By Gerry Frey



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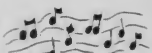
" It's easy to identify people who can't count to ten. They're in front of you in the supermarket express lane."
June Henderson in Nashville Banner

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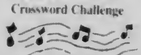
Organization News and Announcements

AIDS quilt—Student Activities and Program Board are planning for an AIDS quilt display to be held on Wednesday, March 16 in Building A. The display, called "People Like You and Me," will stress that AIDS is not a gay disease. The quilt will feature eight panels representing 64 victims of AIDS. One panel of the quilt 12 ft. by 12 ft. will be on display above the fireplace in Building A beginning March 1 and will be remain through finals week. Volunteers are still needed, however, to make the event run smoothly. A recommended volunteer training session was held on March 4. Anyone who missed the meeting or who still wants to help out with the AIDS Quilt should call 925-6242 for details and volunteer information. Student Activities would appreciate any help.

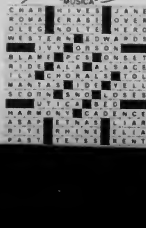
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Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge



"MUSICA"



Art Institute introduces user-friendly exhibits

Gabriel Ballestas
Reporter

"With Open Eyes: A Multimedia Exploration of Art" is an exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago that features the art of ancient civilizations combined with the technology of laser disk and computers.

The realization of this project is the result of an association between Art Institute of Chicago and the Voyager Company of New York, focusing primarily on enriching the knowledge of families and children on masterpieces.

The computer software offers a large collection of 212 view images from the museum's collections and 1,200 details of the works that extend back to 5,000 years with pieces from all over the globe in architecture, painting, pottery, photography and sculpture.

The program is an excellent introduction for the museum's first-time visitors and ones who don't have extensive knowledge in the subject of art. It is helpful for understanding the history of works of art throughout the vast galleries of the institute.



Photo courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago

With the aid of computer software Art institute patrons can observe and understand exhibits in detail

To access the banks of data on the monitors, users have to randomly touch icons shaped like different objects surrounding the computer screen. Two hands with the thumbs up are the icons that indicate to move forward into the stocked material.

The first image displayed is a painting of the Art Institute of Chicago created in 1916 by Childe Hassam.

Each work of art has a picturesque soundtrack that gives a realistic touch to the view and a marvelous perspective to the magnificence and beauty of the masterpiece.

By touching targets in the form of dots that appear on the computer screen with most pieces of art, a section of the image is enlarged, offering the exact detail of the artifact. Therefore the user is exposed to a wider angle of appreciation of the materials used in the elaboration of the item.

"With Open Eyes" features more than 200 paintings, sculptures, decorative arts and other objects.

The program also offers an entertaining time to the audiences with games such puzzles, tricks and questions that are basically directed to wake the curiosity of young children who enjoy the experience as if it were a video game. This time, however, the subject might be a painting from the renaissance or a vase from the ancient Chinese Dynasty.

The instructions to operate the monitors are located on the side wall. Once the visitors have read the instructions and played with the computers, they are prepared to have a great time on their visit to the Art Institute of Chicago and go home with a broader knowledge of ancient art.



Dear Daisy,

I need a new look. I've been thinking about getting a haircut, but I'm afraid that I won't like it. Last time I had my hair cut, the beautician butchered me. I would rather have hat head. What would you recommend?

Don't Buzz Me

Dear Don't Buzz Me,

Getting a haircut can be a very frightening experience, but luckily hair stylists have become aware of this. Today, several salons offer a computerized viewing of possible cuts. They take your video picture and transplant different styles unto your head via a computer screen and keyboard. This way you can see what you will look like before you get the cut. If you don't have a lot of money, however, I recommend going to an experienced and familiar salon armed with magazine photos and pictures of the kind of style you desire. Today's hair stylists are more than lawnmower men and women. They develop the talents of bringing out your best assets in complementary cuts. Talk to your hair designer before he or she begins and communicate what you want and what you don't want. You pay for it, so a little extra planning is worth it.

Dear Daisy,

For the first time in my life I'm in love. So, what is the problem you ask? Well, no one else seems to think it is great. You see, I'm Caucasian and he is Puerto Rican. My family and friends don't understand or approve. Help!

Color Blind

Dear Color Blind,

Sorry bud, I can't help you: I'm color blind too. The way I see it, your family and friends don't go out with him, you do. They have to deal with their own prejudices and it shouldn't influence you. Although this complicates things, maybe you should try introducing them to <u>him</u>. Not the outer him, but the inner him that made you fall in love with him. A jelly donut is a jelly donut until you take a big delicious bite and taste the flavored inside. On the outside, it's just sprinkled powder.

Dear Daisy,

I'm trying to start a diet, but how can I replace a Ho Ho with a salad and still feel content?

Dilemmaed Dieter

Dear Dilemmaed Dieter,

I'm not a nutritionist, but goodness knows I've had my share to diets. The simple answer is, you can't replace it. You aren't going to feel the same satisfaction with a salad as you may with a Ho Ho. Everything is good in moderation. If you are just beginning a diet, I recommend the following: 1. Start moving! If you sit on your rump and eat, the weight is going to sit right along side of you. Okay, so you eat a Ho Ho, instead of watching TV, get out and go for a walk. Now, I know that the weather has been a little confining, but move around it. Walk up and down your stairs or go for a stroll at the mall—don't bring money though as you may feel the desire to buy fast food or other things you don't need. 2. Watch what you eat and read labels. The more you are informed of what you are eating, the more you will decide not to eat certain items. Cut back on the obvious' greasy and white fluffy foods (that includes Ho Ho's). It's not the calories that people are counting nowadays, it's the fat grams and cholesterol content. I'm sure you've heard it over and over again, but before you start any diet or exercise program, see your doctor. Doctors can supply the best advice about losing weight the healthy way.

I'll make suggestions, but you control your own fate. I want to hear from you. Submit your "Dear Daisy" letters to The Harbinger in A367 or drop them off at the student activities office on the third floor of Building A.

Weddings and funerals are fun

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

With a title like *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, you might figure you'd know exactly what you were in for, but the best thing about this bubbly British import (a dark horse winner at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival) is its ceaseless supply of wonderful surprises.

Charles (Hugh Grant) is handsome, intelligent, witty and painfully aware that at the age of 32 he's fast approaching the male equivalent of spinsterhood as he sits on the sidelines watching helplessly while his lifelong friends make the commitment he cannot.

The reason? Simply that for all the partners he's had, not one has been able to satisfy his deepest craving for love.

Enter Carrie (Andie MacDowell), the mysterious American reception guest with the uncanny ability to diffuse Charles' essential cool.

"You look perfect." "You probably ARE perfect!" he gushes before he's had a chance to learn her middle name. I quite agree. The fact is, I'd probably stand with rapt attention even if Ms. MacDowell elected to throw darts at me! But alas, she's engaged. Isn't that always the way?

More than that I will not say. I consider it tantamount to treason for film critics to give away screen surprises in print (besides, that's Siskel's trademark).

I could never hope to relay the remainder of the plot with the elan of director Mike Newell (*Enchanted April*) and producer screenwriter Richard Curtis (*The Black Adder*).

But, I can reveal that if you stick around long enough, you'll laugh, cry and be plagued by the suspicion that you're actually getting your money's worth.

Imagine that.

Video Pix

In cahoots with Colbert's column, here are a few Marriage/Wedding movie recommendations (even):

Prelude to a Kiss
The Marrying Man
Honeymoon in Vegas
Father of the Bride
Married to the Mob
My Stepmother is an Alien
The Princess Bride
The Honeymoon Machine
Betsy's Wedding
Married to It
Yentl
I Married a Teenage Zombie
True Romance
Parent Trap
Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
Yours, Mine and Ours
Spaceballs
I Married a Vampire
Much Ado About Nothing
16 Candles
Godfather
For Keeps

Just charge it to my ID

Florida State students can pay fees their ID card

For students at Florida State University or Tallahassee paying tuition and buying books now can be as easy as showing their ID cards.

The identification/debit cards can be used to buy food, clothes, items just about anything. The FSU Card can be used to pay for a haircut, make a long-distance call, pay overdue library fines, even get money from an automatic teller while traveling abroad.

The debit card operates through Tallahassee State Bank and is now covered by the Honor ATM system across the Southeast and the Plus Network worldwide. It looks like a regular photo ID card with a magnetic strip on the back.

"This technology has amazing possibilities," Bill Norwood, associate director of University Computing Systems, said.

In December, students at FSU became the first in the United States to have the option of paying their tuition through their university ID debits cards.

About 200 local merchants also honor the debit card and receive free advertising when the university announces where the cards can be used. About 40,000 students, professors and employees hold the cards.

In December, students also started using the cards for requests for refunds of tuition and other fees. Students can simply have the money deposited in their FSU Card account which gets the money to them faster.

The FSU Card is the first campus identification card to be fully integrated into the banking systems.

"Our main focus was service to our students and getting rid of costly, old manual services," Norwood said.

Since the program was developed in 1990, FSU officials have been consultants to more than 50 universities interested in similar systems.

In addition to being a debit card the ID cards being set up to be used as a door key for resident students. The universities is refitting existing doors of residence halls to replace keys with the FSU Card. The card system will open locked doors automatically, making access easier for handicapped students. It also protects students by notifying security when residence hall doors are propped open.

By summer, the university hopes to complete a kiosk in a local shopping mall for students to access transcripts, their grades, admission requirements, job offerings or financial aid services at the touch of a screen.

"Parking is limited on campus, and it would be very convenient to have the kiosks in the shopping malls where anyone could use them," Norwood said. "We could link Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and state agencies into them. They could even take MasterCard or Visa for payment of university fees."

FSU Card holders will soon be able to receive financial aid from granting agencies directly into their FSU Card accounts.

Poetry Corner

Her Personal Box

A young girl's bare feet carefully make their way over
jagged rocks.
She is alone, alone in her personal box
Why can't they see?
All she ever wanted is to be free
Free from their eyes
Never letting them see her cries
Although she is hurting bad,
she never lets them see her sad
Even as the warming wind blows,
no one knows
She continues to walk along in a trance
Then her body begins its eerie dance
The next morning when they check her bed,
they are quite astonished to find her dead
And try as they may,
they still cannot understand today
What they do not know is that the answer lies in her
personal box

Stefanie Missalter



Why do I care that he doesn't have time for me?
What does it matter that he's with her?
Which one of us broke his heart?
How do I get him to see?
When will he realize the answer is me?

What can I do that hasn't already been done?
Who will tell me the truth about him?
Where can I find the answers?
Which one of us is the one?
Why does it seem like she has already won?

Michelle Knapp



Trust is a really powerful thing
It can make others tell you things
things they've never told anyone else
things you never thought you'd hear
things you're not even sure you wanted to know

Then comes the understanding
You learn to accept things
things you're told in confidence
things you've never thought about
things that scare you to death

What you tells me frightens me,
but knowing the truth will make us stronger



Rx Health Corner

A life saver

Breast cancer—in a lifetime, one out of every eight women will get it. Is there anything a woman can do to prevent it? Not really, since the cause of breast cancer is not known. What is known is that certain factors such as family history of breast cancer, increasing age and childlessness or having children after age 30 can put one at greater risk.

However, these factors are impossible or difficult to modify. While new research indicates that diet, alcohol and other lifestyle choices may be linked to breast cancer, they are currently inconclusive.

So what is a woman to do? She can do monthly self-breast exams and have her physician examine her breasts regularly. And if she is over 35, she can get a mammogram. Mammograms can detect a lump two years before it can be felt. If breast cancer is detected early, 90 percent of cases can be treated successfully. While it is not preventive, mammography can save a woman's life.

Health Services and the American Association for Women in Community Colleges is pleased to bring the Victory Mobile unit from Victory Memorial Hospital to Harper College March 14 - 18. The mobile unit will be located in front of Building A.

Advanced scheduling is required, so call 1-800-877-XRAY for an appointment. The cost of the exam is $60.

The American Cancer Society's breast cancer screening guidelines are as follows:

Women 35-40 years of age - Baseline mammography.

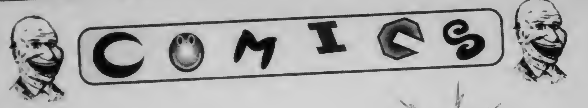
Women 40-49 years of age - Mammography every 1-2 years.

Women 50+ years of age - Mammogram every year.

If you have any possible signs of breast cancer such as a lump, contact your doctor immediately. Women who have had breast cancer or are at high risk for the disease may need more frequent exams and screenings.

The Harbinger accepts creative works for Poetry Corner. Typed submissions along with the author's name and social security numbers, may be dropped off at the *Harbinger* office, A367.

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What's up???
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COMICS


HAPPY CAT
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THE WHITE HAIRED
ENJOY THE SHOW HAPPY CAT.
AFTER THE MOVIE..
WHAT A SCARY MOVIE.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
PROZAC!
THE AMAZING PERSONALITY-IMPROVING PILL! EVERYBODY HERE HAS STARTED TAKING IT! CAN YOU TELL?
PROZAC
MADAM, ACCEPT MY APOLOGIES FOR THAT HAIRBALL RICOCHETING OFF YOUR BOSOM LAST WEEK
OOPSIE I WAS WAITING FOR MY HUSBAND
NO PROBLEM! NO SWEAT!
DON'T MIND A BIT! AIN'T SHY!
WAIT IN HERE!
ANXIETY CLOSET
KEEP CLOSED
HOLD IT, HOT MAMA. LET'S WAIT TILL WE'RE OLDER
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To: The "Cisco Kid" Imposter
There is only one Cisco Kid and that's me. Plus, I already have a girlfriend and her initials are S.O.
From: the Original "Cisco Kid"

To: Tom S.
P.A.D.S. would have been fun if we weren't at war all night.---JK We hope to see you soon.
Your friends, Kim & Dave
P.S. Was that "go" you were singing?

Don't you feel like you have to hang your head on something when you're around Daisy?

To: Senator Eric
Don't ever harsh WHCM again! If you do, I'll come looking for you!
From: Clash

To: Grasshopper
Knowledge is the only true ecstasy.
From: The Master

To: *Harbinger*
Conference. What conference?
From: A.P.K.

To: Stacy
Don't worry, you'll pass, even if I have to choke him with his neon orange shoelaces!
From: R.C.

To: Banana Republic
No one, I repeat no one, has a license to cut off my pillypucker.
From: S.I.T.A.P.N.

To: Lust Goddesses
Seek me out and show me the pleasure of your own private heaven. --pluvchains.
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: Randi
Don't step on the ants or leaves.
From: Your Priest

To: Alex
You can't crawl if you don't have toes.
From: Daisy

To: Laura D.
Should I say "A me Se' lamor to S.O. or not?"
From: "Cisco Kid"

To: Da Guys
Kerrigan is better looking by far.
From: The Real Him

To: J
You are my teddy bear and I am your quilt---all we need is a campground and a game of basketball!
From: Moe

To: Gibbie G.
I miss ya. Come back soon.
From: Doc

To: Major
Don't stress out at introductions!
From: Security

To: Chronie
Your blond ruby is quite a jewel.
From: Clash

J
I would like to find out what we have in common.
From: A Secretive Admirer

To: Coder
So are you going to step up to the plate?
From: Coach

To: A Staff Member
Anger is just a wasted emotion. Why change a good day into a bad one?
From: Stacy

To: Romantic Man
If you see me in your dreams, do you also see sunsets & sunrises, walks on a deserted beach holding hands and strawberries with champagne?
From: Romantic Admirer

I will leave no stone unturned in my search for the perfect wave.
From: The Big Kahuna

To: Candy
What do I have to do to see that bikini we missed this weekend? (There's no mountain too big or river too wide)
From: Ryan

To: Concert security
Remember our high sign!
From: Clash

To: Jill
Our show will be scouted by the LOOP (WLUP).
From: Erik

To: Daisy
No more turkey and apple sandwiches for you!
From: Everyone

To: The Pack
When is the next C.P.A. run?
From: Pimp

To: Romantic Man
Stop talking romantic and start acting romantic.
From: Romantic Advisor

To: Ken
Deeez Nuttzz is only two words you BACF.
From: Erik

To: *Harbinger*
How does any work get done by the anti-social half?
From: WHCM

You guys will have to wait until the *Harbinger* pool party to see my bikini. (Who has the pool?)
From: Candy

To: Annoying
No I never leave. This is like my second home. Besides, I like my job.
From: Captain

To: Candy
I'll buy you a pool.
From: A.P.K.

To: Romantic People
Stop talking and start getting on and do something.
From: Clash

To: Madman
So when is the threesome?
From: Chronie

To: *Harbinger* Crew
At the very least, this weekend had all the comforts of home.
From: A.P.K.

To: Robyn L.
Happy belated birthday.
From: WHCM & PB

To: Bonnie
What really happened to your leg?
From: Senate

Quote Of The Week

"I was only gripping myself."
---Daisy

To: Candy
I knew you'd be huffing and puffing after a chance encounter with me.
From: Ryan

To: Jill
I'll see you at Denny's.
From: Erik

To: Da Ed
Your dart board is right on target.
From: Captain

To: Randi
Only four weeks until Florida!
From: Chronie

To: Ken
Bill Clinton sucks!!
From: Republicans

To: *Harbinger*
On Wed., Thurs. and Fri., stay out of our office and studio.
From: WHCM

To: C.J.
If you wear that dance outfit, you realize we'll never make it out the door that night.
From: R.S.C.

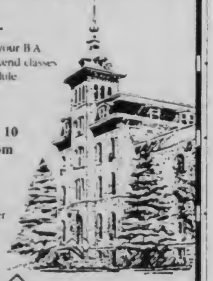
To: PB
When did you start collecting charity?
From: Captain

Be on the lookout for Commander Condom.

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Olympic scoreboard —see below

The Harbinger, March 4, 1994

Week in Review—

Closing ceremonies, bitter feelings, MJ's troubles with the curve ball

Scott Young
Sports Writer

WEEKEND:

Finally, an end to all the hoopla and harrassment of the Winter Games. Over is the circus surrounding all the conflicts. Finished is all the sadness of searching souls facing their final Olympic appearance and not winning Gold. Complete is the saga between Harding and Kerrigan ... until the trial, that is.

The Olympics are over. No more judges and no more heart breaks. The U.S. team managed 13 medals and Tonya didn't get any of them.

Our little heroine Nancy Kerrigan wasn't a happy camper either as she failed to edge out Oksana Baiul for the Gold. Tonya [illegible] her [illegible].

[illegible] make [illegible] wonder, "What the hell are the judges looking at anyway?"

Any good news? Sure. President Clinton has a three strikes and you're out baseball crime policy. Oh! Sorry, that's politics not sports. Actually, there are many striking similarities.

But on to brighter topics. Another silver medal was awarded to a "short track speedskater" from Northbrook, Andy Gabel.

Anything else? Nope. The Olympics are over ... until Atlanta's Summer Games.

The Bulls? Well ... how about the White Sox? OK. Jordan still can't hit the curve ball, but he's [illegible].

The Bears? They [illegible] quarterback. Actually, they [illegible] a used quarterback [illegible]. [illegible] you know why they finally [illegible] bet on a different horse.

I don't know. I don't think the Bears know either. Offensive [illegible] Ron Turner said this of his newly used QB: "There are [illegible] with strong [illegible] and then [illegible]. [illegible] say enough." [illegible].

But as far as somebody [illegible] this offense and have [illegible] be Erik Kramer? [illegible].

My response ... [illegible] Harbaugh [illegible]. [illegible] quarterback we [illegible] to send the blame far away from the [illegible] ... management.

Yes, and Hoffa was lovable, still [illegible] among fans, too.

MONDAY / TUESDAY:

Action, or lack of action was not [illegible] pleasing to Chicago fans either in the week. The headlines said it all— "Bulls choke with [illegible] but not for [illegible]."

Phil Jackson tried to pull out [illegible] trick [illegible] a [illegible] jump. [illegible] the [illegible] up but didn't change the [illegible].

What's the problem? An amazing [illegible] in the Bulls' [illegible]. Players [illegible].

The Bulls are [illegible] lost ten [illegible] pull out [illegible]. Maybe Jordan will [illegible] Sox [illegible] happened.

Ian calls the hoops, Las Vegas beware



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

If you've had enough of the snow, raise your hand. Now imagine 95 percent of Harper's students emphatically waving their limbs to and fro. We can count on spring being three weeks away and with that thought, the NBA regular season will be winding down. Who'll be heading to the playoffs you ask? I'll give you my early predictions so you can take them to Las Vegas for spring break and wager a bundle. DISCLAIMER: If you lose all your money and get in trouble with some bent nose thug, don't come crying to me.

I'll start in the Eastern Conference with Atlantic Division winners the Orlando Magic. They have been playing consistently and should overtake the Knicks by the end of March. Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway will power the Magic into the playoffs, but probably won't make it past the second round. Orlando lacks the experience needed to carry a team through the playoffs.

The Chicago Bulls will take their Division's regular season title, but the Four Mula Bulls will take a dive in New York for the Eastern Conference Finals. Atlanta and Cleveland are two teams that, with some improvements, could seriously challenge for the Conference title.

The Western Conference looks a little more exciting this year than last. With three teams winning more than 70 percent of their games, the playoffs will be a bloodbath. Houston, Seattle and San Antonio have all played streaky this season and the first of this triumvirate to play consistently will most likely take the Conference. San Antonio should wrest the top spot in the playoffs from Seattle and Houston, but Phoenix is probably the best all-around team in the West. The Suns were two close games away from being World Champs, and the nucleus of that team remains. With Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle healthy, they are a force to be reckoned with. Danny Ainge's playoff experience with the Celtics makes him a key player off the bench. His (and Majerle's) ability to consistently hit the three-point shot opens up the lane for Barkley, Cedric Ceballos and Oliver Miller. Look for the Suns to avenge last year's playoff woes come June.

June ... just think about the warm weather, sunshine and the absence of getting up at 6:30 a.m. to go to that first class of the day. Of course, there are some of you who'll be taking classes this summer and I have only one thing to say: I'll be thinking about you while I'm basking in the sun. Not!

The last word for this week is Jordan. Not the country but the media hog. I'm only kidding. But for a player who wanted to get out of the spotlight and spend time with his family, he sure went about it a strange way. Yeah, I'll stop playing basketball and pick up a baseball bat. Yeah, I'll do that and play for a baseball team in the same city! I'm brilliant! Those reporters will never find me there! I'm so crafty. Yeah, right.

Sports Spot



Scott Young
Sports Writer

It's that time once again to test your knowledge of sports [illegible] against the Sports Spot. Last week's question asked, "Can you name the four divisions in the National Hockey League?"

The answer ... Central, Pacific, Atlantic and the Northeast.

This week we're going to dip into college basketball trivia.

Think back now, what team won last year's NCAA Basketball Tournament?

For a special treat, here is a question of Olympic proportion: How many Olympic medals did the United States team bring home from Norway?

Hey! Don't forget to send in your answers to the Sports Spot. If your answer is correct and the entry is randomly selected, you will have the opportunity to get your name printed in the *Harbinger's* next issue.

Send submissions to A367 addressed to layout editor Scott Young at the *Harbinger* office.

WANTED: Sports reporters

The *Harbinger* needs sports reporters to write about Harper sports events. Anyone interested in entering the world of sports reporting may call the *Harbinger* office at x2461 for further information. Your help is always appreciated.

Olympic Medal Update

Saturday's Scoreboard:

Country	G	S	B	Tot
Norway	10	11	4	25
Russia	11	8	4	23
Germany	8	7	7	22
Italy	7	4	8	19
U.S.	6	5	2	13

The Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College

Irish escapades
—see page 6

Hawks take title
—see Sports

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Health Service may have to increase certain fees

Suggestions include rising lab fees, physical examinations to cover 'astronomical' rise in cost of supplies

Ken Dillard
Editor-in-chief

Health Service is considering an increase in certain fees for the 1994-95 school year.

Facing a deficit of funds for a second year in a row, Health Service and Wellness Programs Director Rosemary Murray is requesting an increase in student fees.

The increase will include physical examinations, employee fees for doctor examinations and a charge for in-house tests and tests that are sent to outside sources.

"With all the budget cuts throughout the college, we may have to initiate some fees for services that we have not had to before," Murray said. "It's a discussion right now. We don't know if it will happen."

Murray said that a proposal would ask that physical examination fees be raised from $15 to $20.

"The doctor comes in extra for those hours," Murray said. "We (Health Service) have to pay ... Health Service currently pays a physician $45 per hour. The physician is available one and a half hours a day during the fall and spring semesters."

Second year physicals have been free, but because of a lack of funds students may have to pay $10 in the future.

Other fee increases that are being discussed include raising the amount employees pay to see the doctor. That amount would be raised from $5 to $10. Child care students, who now receive physicals at no cost, may be charged $5.

"Those fees also include any testing and immunization that needs to be done," Murray said.

Lab fees for work that Health Services does itself may have a charge added.

Tests include throat cultures and pregnancy tests.

In the past, those tests have been free.

"We haven't had any significant increase in the budget, even for medical supplies," Murray said. "It (cost of) has gone up astronomically."

Some lab tests now done in-house will have to be done by outside sources.

"We can no longer do them (tests) because of the Federal Clinical Laboratory Act," Murray said.

"We will have to send those things to a regular lab and they (students) will have to pay the fee that is charged by the lab."

Blood and sexually transmitted disease tests would be included among the charges for outside laboratory work.

Should an increase be approved, there would still be no charge for a student to see a doctor for an illness or injury. "That would still be free," Murray said.

Budget problems are touted as the main reason for a proposed increase. "We have to find a way to help the budget," Murray said.

"We know students don't have money, but at least when services are free, they wouldn't hesitate to come in when health care is so expensive."

This is the first time Health Service has considered raising fees. "Other than the first-time physicals we have never had any fees for students," Murray said.

"But we're unusual because many schools have fees or send their students out to the doctor and that can be costly to a student."

Both Oakton and the College of DuPage have doctors on campus for students who get physicals.

Reports show that approximately 11,000 students used Health Service last year. In addition, 9,000 calls were health-related.

The proposal will likely be brought before the Board of Trustees with the budget proposal for the 1994-95 school year.

Now a part of the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division, Health Service received $10,350 for the current school year.

Physician salaries alone for the 1992-93 fiscal year totaled $13,725.



Rosemary Murray, director of health service and wellness programs, says that health service "may have to initiate some fees for services that we have not had to before."

AIDS quilt blankets campus with awareness

Display started in 1985 as tribute to people's lives

Ryan Coder
News Editor

The NAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display on campus Wednesday, March 16 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the college center of Building A.

The quilt is being presented by Chicago Chapter of the Names Project represented by Harper psychology professor Nancy Poncarek and Naomi Brady and Susie Arbetman of the Program Board.

The beginnings of the AIDS Quilt goes back to 1985 when a group of homosexuals hung papers with their lover's names on a San Francisco court house.

As the group left the scene the papers flapping in the wind reminded them of a "crazy quilt."

However the quilt truly didn't come together until Cleave Jones created the first quilt panel as a tribute to his lover Marvin Feldman.

The idea of making these quilts or "panels" as they're now called caught on and now there are enough to comprise of 17 acre, 29 ton AIDS Quilt.

It even has panels devoted to celebrities like Arthur Ashe, Rock Hudson, Perry Ellis and Liberace.

"The quilt serves as a growing reminder of the AIDS epidemic," Special Events Coordinator Brady said.

The quilt first came to Harper in 1992 for a national level display contracted through the San Francisco NAMES Organization.

The display which was the largest ever in Illinois featured 100 12 by 12 panels and garnered an award for Program Board from the National Association of Campus Activities.

This year's display will feature eight 12 by 12 panels representing 64 individuals who have fallen to the AIDS epidemic.

In a meeting for volunteers last Friday, Quilt Display Coordinator Nancy Poncarek not only outlined the volunteer's responsibilities, but also talked about the nature of the quilt and the emotion it evokes in people.

"I've seen panels made from hula shirts, 100 year old afghans, Barbie dolls, locks of hair, wedding rings, cremation remains and stuffed animals," Poncarek said.

"The panels are usually designed to represent the person's life as much as possible."

> The Program Board is still looking for volunteers for The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The deadline to sign-up is March 14 and the positions available are:
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> - Quilt Monitors
> - Emotional Support Personnel
> - Security
> - Unfolding Teams
>
> So far only 60 people have signed up out of the necessary 100. Volunteer shifts are two hours each and go from 10 - 12, 12 - 2, 2 - 4, 4 - 6, and 6 - 8 p.m.

School pranks get students into trouble with school officials

A couple of pranks in Texas and Nebraska started out to be funny, but turned sour along the way with university officials threatening one student reporter with disciplinary action if he didn't reveal names of those involved in an incident.

However, University of Texas-Austin administrators decided not to pursue a Daily Texan reporter who wrote a story about three so called "Texas Rustlers" who dognapped Texas A&M University's mascot, Reveille VI.

The dog, formerly the only mascot in the Southwest Conference never to be abducted, was taken from outside Texas A&M Cadet Cpl. James Lively's house on Dec. 27.

She was returned unharmed when Texas A&M officials announced her abduction just before Texas A&M met Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

The reporter, Philip VanDerSlice, interviewed the alleged dognappers for a story that piqued the interest of university administrators.

According to a Jan. 31 story in the Daily Texan, VanDerSlice was warned by Dean of Students Office that he could face disciplinary action if he did not reveal the identity of his sources.

However, Edwin Sharpe, vice president of administration and public affairs at University of Texas-Austin, later said VanDerSlice was not under investigation. "I will encourage the Dean of Students Office to give proper explanation on that," Sharpe said.

Texas A&M officials said they did not intend to pursue the culprits or file charges.

The Texas Rustlers, whose members number 30-40, wrote an anonymous letter to the Daily Texan, saying they did not feel their actions were criminal. Reveille, the letter said, "was well cared for and never in danger."

However, five University of Missouri-Columbia students still face disciplinary action after taking 3 foot-tall statue of Abraham Lincoln from a Lincoln, Neb., sculpture garden, the Daily Nebraskan reported.

Originally, felony charges were filed against the students, all members of the Missouri chapter of the Farmhouse Fraternity. They were arrested last fall after police saw them carrying the statue through the streets of Lincoln.

In exchange for the charges being dropped, the men will have to pay $15,000 in court costs and restitution, including the costs and restitution, including the costs of repairing the statue, which had to be pried from its secured spot, perform 80 hours of community service, have to maintain good grades and complete a course "to enhance their appreciation of the role of art in society," the newspaper [illegible]

Correction

The Harbinger errored in the headline for the story that dealt with the Board of Trustees. The board has not voted to increase the fees. It voted to defer the vote until the next meeting.

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Student Trustee candidates, up close and personal

Campaigning heats up for coveted seat, advisory vote on Harper College's governing board

Name: Bill Beisiegel	Name: Kyle Hoag
Age: 28	Age: 22
Year: Sophomore	Year: Freshman
Current Job: Student Senator	Current Job: Student Ambassador

What clubs and/or orginazations have you been involved with at Harper?

"I became involved with the Race Unity Club, Latinos Unidos, the Illinois Marijuana Initative as well as being a student senator."

What do you think you can do or give to the position of Student Trustee that your predecessors haven't?

"I think I'm more in touch with the students being in various clubs and orginizations. I've also been to several campus committee meetings that I wasn't required to be at just to have greater knowledge of what goes on at Harper."

What do you think you personally can get out of being Student Trustee?

"I've been interested in politics, and regarding that, I view Harper College as a microcosm of our society. I think I could gain a lot from being involved that type of a situation."

If your'e elected as Student Trustee what three changes would you like to make?

"I would increase student access to the fitness center. I'd take a serious look at the remodeling of Building A to see if room could be made for some club meeting rooms. I'd would also like to look at the pricing at the book store to see if we couldn't get students a better value."

What clubs and/or orginazations have you been involved with at Harper?

"Right now I'm a Student Ambassador, other than that I've just been interested in Student Senate and what they do and going to the Rainey Retreat has really fueled my desire to be involved with campus politics basically I'm interested in a lot of things."

What do you think you can do or give to the position of Student Trustee that your predecessors haven't?

"I can bring more of a fun voice of the students because I'm more in touch with them."

What do you think you personally can get out of being Student Trustee?

"I think I can improve my leadership skills. I also think that, being in the working world I've learned how to get things done and being the Student Trustee would be an opportunity to do the same in a different situation."

If you're elected as Student Trustee what three changes would you like to make?

"I'd like to be more of a voice for the students. I'd also like to see some of the college's budgeting processes become more effecient by bringing those budgeting processes more under direct control of the student government."

Campus Briefs

Student Activites Budget Committee needs students

Students who are interested in being considered for the Student Activities Budget Committee should notify Jeanne Puskarin in writing immediately listing their credentials and involvements.

The committee will work on the 1994-95 budget in a series of meetings which will, for the most part, be held between March 23 - 30.

Harper College sponsors springtime community fair

The Harper College Community Faire will be held on Sunday April, 17, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Featured events include: the dedication of Building L, an environmental expo sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, Starlab and a performance courtesy of Medevial Times. Also featured will be, food booths, music and performing arts and dancers.

Women's program offers communications workshop

The Harper College Women's Program will offer a four hour workshop on Tuesday, March 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in A242a. *Dealing with Difficult People* will teach behavioral and communication skills in order to deal with stressful personalities. It will also emphasize getting more out of relationships with friends, relatives and co-workers as well as developing a more relaxed outlook on life.

The cost of the workshop will be $25.00. To register call 397-3377 and specify workshop number I WW001-001.

Cardiac technology information session held at Harper

The next Cardiac Technology Information Session will be on Wednesday, March 23 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in M218a. The newly-expanded program consists of three specializations: Cardiodiagnostic, Invasive cardiac rehabilitation and cardiovascular fitness.

For additional information call Dr. Will Hoffman, Harper Human Performance Lab, 925-6486.

Elections for Harper student officials March 21 & 22

Elections for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees and the student senate will be held on March 21 & 22. To vote one must present a valid student activity card between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the election days at either the Box Office in Building J or the Information Booth in Building A.

One can decide between Student Trustee candidates Bill Beisiegel and Kyle Hoag as well as voting for student senate officers and members.

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Editorial

Senate's closed-door sessions raise questions

The Illinois Open Meetings Act was created to benefit the public. It states that "their (public entities) actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

These guidelines apply to all public bodies, including the student senate. The senate apparently feels that it doesn't have to follow this rule, choosing instead to frequently call executive sessions, closing the senate doors to the public.

There is no senate policy stating the reasons why an executive session may be called. The best reason, given by one senator was that executive sessions are called for "internal going-ons in the senate."

This represents a lack of respect for the law set by the Illinois General Assembly. The senate feels that an executive session can be called to deal with internal conflicts that are not worthy or deserving of public scrutiny.

The only legitimate reasons for a closed, or executive session, are for ongoing litigation, personnel matters or real estate discussions. The student senate has not stated any of those reasons for holding an executive session. If the senators can justify holding an executive session for the reasons stated, then they should. They should not conduct off-the-record meetings that leave students unknowledgable about the activities of the senate.

If the senate takes this precedent-setting step and opens up the meetings, or validates each and every closed meeting, then it goes a long way towards redeeming itself in the eyes of the students.

If not, then the senate will further lose any credibility it may have left.

Clinton's past record one to be proud of

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

There's more support for the lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers than for President Bill Clinton. And the simple truth of the matter is that people know nothing about the president except what they hear on the television or radio, or read in the newspapers and magazines.

Paint a picture of one Bill Clinton courtesy of the media.

He's an overly ambitious, waffling Democrat who wants to bleed the middle class of the meager things it has struggled for.

The real picture is a more pleasant scene that shows a man who cares about people and really tries to help out those who need it, without the government supporting everyone.

There are a few little-known facts about President Clinton that you might be interested in knowing.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton initiated legislation that raised the standard of education. The legislation required teachers to pass a basic proficiency test or face losing their jobs. School days were lengthened and students at grades three, six and eight now have to pass tests to verify that they are learning.

The changes were paid for by raising the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent.

Before you point a finger and say "I told you so," know that of those surveyed by a local television station in Little Rock, 65 percent favored the increase and 61 percent approved of the teachers having to take tests. Not bad support for a guy who couldn't give a flying fig.

Between his first term as governor in 1979 and his last term that began in 1990, the per capita income rose from $6,183 to $14,753.

By the early '90s, Arkansas ranked third in the nation in the percentage of its total budget that was spent on schools, with classes in computer science, chemistry, foreign language and physics. Before 1983, many Arkansas schools offered no such courses.

So he has only improved education standards to benefit his constituents. But remember, he doesn't give a flying fig.

All it takes to find out these things is a beautiful word called research. Investigate just a little and you'll be surprised at what you might find.

And you will find negative things about Clinton's governorship. But that comes with the territory. No politician makes the right decision every single time.

But at least give Clinton his due. He has tried to face serious issues like deficit reduction, health care, crime and the North American Free Trade Agreement with the vigor of a 23-year-old fresh out of college.

Whether his decisions are right or wrong, he does try to work for the betterment of people.

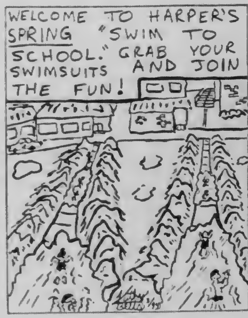
Get your petty, one-track minds away from the television and read more about Clinton. Read what he stands for and what he believes in.

One more fact for you: Bill Clinton is pro-choice, not pro-abortion. He stated it time and time again during the campaign of 1992. But the media serve up Clinton as being pro-abortion and you just have to believe it's true. He's even on record as saying there are too many abortions in this country.

The next time you open your mouths about Clinton, know what you are talking about; don't spout off some whiny, "I believe everything Rush Limbaugh says" crap that you picked up from the night before.

I got a letter last week that said, "Comment is free, but truth is sacred."

Truer words couldn't be spoken.



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Do anything, but please don't vote

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder

The vote. The most powerful medium of cultural, social, and literally political change. It is said that your vote counts and it takes only one to make a difference.

Elections for student officers will be held March 21 and 22, and the voting process will only take about two minutes of your time, time that will be used to make a change, to right the wrongs of the world, to bring light into the darkness, yadda, yadda, yadda.

Seriously though, there are several ways you can spend that two minutes in a more productive way. I'd advise you to vote, but your vote counts for nothing because it elects people that can do nothing, so here's a few ideas about what you can do in that two minutes that will have an infinitely more profound impact on your life than voting:

count the number of steps it takes you to get from class to class

try to remember any Barry Manilow song except for 'Mandy.'

stand outside the voting booths and express concern for the people that do vote because "the number of choices just makes the whole experience overwhelming"

watch the dance company practice, or is that more of a whole day type of a thing?

go to the cafeteria and try to guess what the entrees are without reading the chalkboard first

listen to "forest" music with Daisy

watch a bug crawl up the wall

hinder the aforementioned bug's upward progress

undressing and then re-dressing in a highly visible campus location

read that Trader guy's column

Go to A Bldg. and ask for Dwight Yoakam, he's there, really

take an elevator ride without end

call the Box Office and reserve your tickets for Bus Stop, better hurry up, those things sell out so quickly

buy a candy bar and then read the nutritional information label

for ventriloquists only: get behind the ballot box and make orgasmic sounds every time someone drops a ballot

sleep

call the Program Board and ask them when the next Molly Ringwald film festival will be

get together some loose change and play "hookes," granted it's juvenile but it's vastly more interesting than voting in one candidate elections

try to remember the last time you voted in a school election

make up politically correct names for passers by: she's not ugly, she's aesthetically challenged

and if you're not going to vote, the most advantageous way to spend your time would be to seriously consider running for an office the next time around.

If you're just as bored with the one, maybe two, candidate heated election bouts as everyone else is then only way to solve your dilemma is to run yourself.

I personally would like to have more choices than I do right now. I'd be willing to vote for one. It could be through a meeting with just the same effectiveness as a student official.

Draw your own conclusions about abortion

David Hale
Business Manager

The finger that pulled the trigger on Dr. David Gunn was not just a man, it was an ideology of death. Michael Griffin should spend the rest of his life in prison for murdering Gunn. His act was brutal and without excuse. Unfortunately his act mirrors America. The murder was one by-product of a greater problem concerning censorship and the suppression of truth in America's culture of death.

The pro-life movement was born in part due the media ability to censor information and suppress truth. It was fueled by a population that refuses to hear both sides of the abortion story and condones death by abortion at the rate of 1.6 million a year, for a total of 26 million since 1976. Except for China, the United States of America kills more unborn children per year than any other country.

Gunn's murder was carried out by a deranged man, but responsibility for the evolution of America's culture of death rests on all our shoulders. Does some vague right of individual choice justify 1.6 million abortions a year or indicate urgent social dilemma?

Mother Theresa is a frail woman whom all can agree is remarkably powerful. When she speaks, a thousand leaders listen. She has denied herself and given her life to serve humanity; even atheists love her. She recently stunned Bill and Hillary Clinton at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

"If we can accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how then can we tell other people not to kill each other? Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love but to use violence to get what they want," Mother Theresa said.

In light of this statement, is it any wonder Griffin killed Gunn? Is it any wonder why inner cities are war zones worse than Bosnia and Beirut? A culture of death has evolved in the United States. One key ingredient in this vile brew is abortion. May I suggest that this is America's dirtiest little secret? With a fast food mentality to devour cheeseburgers, Americans have developed a quick fix to get rid of these tiny problems (unborn babies).

One to three percent of all abortions are performed for reasons of rape, incest, fetal abnormality or the mother's health. Ninety-seven percent are performed for other reasons. What reason is good enough to kill? At 14 days after conception, the baby's heart starts beating. At 43 days, the baby's brain waves can be read and by eight weeks has its own fingerprints, feels pain and functions bodily.

Rodney King asked if we could all just get along.

No, Rodney, we can't—not as long as the cult of death exists, not as long as murder in the streets, or in the womb, is an acceptable product of American evolutionary thought. People must press forward, investigate the truth and draw informed conclusions on abortion.

Letters to the editor

Fee increase needs fair representation from *The Harbinger*

To the editor:

I'm disturbed by the biased articles being run by *The Harbinger* regarding Student Activities and the pending increase in fees.

Everybody knows there are two sides to a story, where is the other side, Mr. Editor?

Since you haven't told the other side, please allow me. A few weeks ago, *The Harbinger* interviewed students as to how they felt about Student Activities. It so happened the four you interviewed had negative views.

These are also the same people that, upon receiving their student activities card immediately slip it into their wallet, never to be looked at again.

They are not remotely aware of the benefits that the card entitles them to. Many students do attend Harper's shows/activities on a regular or occasional basis. You needed to also interview those people who could tell you what the increases would mean in a positive way for the Harper community. Being involved in Student Activities, you and I both know you could find Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankanin's office. Shouldn't she have been a priority interview?

Other Program Board members would've been a good source of additional information.

The Program Board has brought great shows to Harper. (Note: We won the prestigious Outstanding Program of The Year award out of all two and four year Illinois and Indiana schools for best programming.)

Shows like Jimmy Dale Gilmore, J.J. Bittenbinder and Peter Himmelman come to Harper through lots of planning and at a certain cost. If we are to continue with high quality programming the student activity increase is a necessity. If students would look at their calendars more carefully, read *The Harbinger* more carefully and be more aware of posters and other advertisements they would hopefully start attending the activities and enjoying the activities like many of us are already doing.

I hate to think how boring this place would be without Student Activities. You could forget about playing pool or watching the TV in between classes.

If you think it's bad here, why don't you call some of the other community colleges and see how little they have!

Robin Lockett
Vice President, Program Board

Editorial cartoons across the nation









Eight seconds too long for a rip-roaring cowboy biography

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

Long before the practice of cinema verite ("camera truth") began blurring the lines of big screen fact and fiction, filmgoers recognized that in order to enjoy a motion picture presentation one must invoke a suspension of disbelief.

Now, these ancestors will have to reconnect with that primal instinct in order to enjoy New Line Cinema's new biopic 8 Seconds, which purports to be the "fact-based" story of late rodeo champion Lane Frost (who was gored to death during competition five years ago), but rings as false as a cowbell in choir practice.

The broken bones and saddle sores that constitute the occupational hazards of the bull riding profession are nowhere to be seen in this tale of good ol' boys with Pepsodent smiles who drink hard but never get hung over and start barroom brawls but never bruise. And, how to describe the tensions between a perpetually dissatisfied father and his eager-to-please son or the trials and tribulations between young man [illegible] with competitive careers that [illegible] keep them apart?

Merely distractions to Oscar winning director John G. Avildsen (Rocky, The Karate Kid), who brushed past these pivotal plot points as quickly as possible in order to surrender to actual home movie footage of the Frost family in action before tragedy took its toll.

> 'The broken bones and saddle sores ... are nowhere to be seen in this tale ...'
> —P.S. Colbert

These little deficiencies aside, here is one helluva (well, heckuva—this may be the tamest PG you'll ever see) good time, thanks largely to the winsome cast, headed by Luke Perry of "Beverly Hills, 90210" as the ill-fated Frost, who could very well become the movie star of his dreams if prestigious film makers see past this trendy material and recognize his obvious potential. Also on hand is TV actress Cynthia Geary ("Northern Exposure") as the eternal young widow. Lighted and bathed in Kodacolor sunsets, Geary is a rhapsody in blonde. It's not necessarily that she can't act, it's merely that she has no one to act to here.

Finally, Alec's brother Stephen Baldwin ("The Young Riders") might've stolen the show in the role of Frost's best buddy and biggest competitor Tuff Hedemann if his role wasn't mercilessly shorn (perhaps to make way for lightning quick cameos of Vince Gill, Brooks and Dunn, and Karla Bonoff).

Yep, 8 Seconds paints a pretty picture, all right, but does it really belong in the same arena as *Schindler's List* and *Remains of the Day*? 'Fraid not, folks. Which is probably why the due mavens have submitted it "8 Seconds to video."

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Monday, March 14—18

Women's Health— A mobile van will be offering women mammogram screenings and interpretations on March 14, 15, 17 and 18 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and March 16 from 12:30-6:30 p.m. in Harper's grounds. The cost for the examination is $60. To make an appointment, call 1-800-877-XRAY. Come prepared to the appointment with your physician's address and phone number.

Wednesday, March 16

AIDS Memorial— The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in Building A throughout most of the day. The event is sponsored by Student Activities and is designed to provide a positive and creative means of expression for those people whose lives have been influenced by the AIDS epidemic. Viewing of the eight quilt panels is open to the public. No smoking, food or drink is acceptable in the area and visitors are expected to behave with maturity and reverence.

Thursday, March 17

Concert— Lutenist Guitarist William Zoto will be performing in a free concert in Building P, Room 205 at 12:15 p.m. The performance will include music of the Baroque and Renaissance periods featured on the lute and classical guitar. Robin Plosley, who was originally scheduled for the concert, cancelled due to illness.

Friday, March 18-20

Play— Harper College Theatre and Student Activities present the play *Bus Stop* in its first weekend performance. After driving through a snow storm a bus and its occupants get snowed in at a diner where they share whimsical stories and learn about each other. Be sure to purchase your tickets for this heart-tickling play. Call the box office at 925-6100 for show times, special dinner packages and ticket prices. *Bus Stop* will have additional shows on March 25 and 26.

St. Pat's Day to dye the sky

Fun and fireworks

The Chicago River isn't the only form of nature getting a dye job this St. Patrick's Day. North Pier Festival Market will dye the sky green in an all green fireworks display.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, a dazzling display of green, gold and white fireworks will light the night sky to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, sponsored by North Pier, Zima Clearmalt and The Blaze 103.5 FM.

With five restaurants, bars, The Shannon Rovers Irish Pipe Band (the official band of Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade) and the Blaze Girls, North Pier Festival Market is the ideal location to celebrate the patron saint of Ireland.

From 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m., The Shannon Rovers Irish Pipe Band will stroll through the pier as it plays its traditional Highland War Pipes, often referred to as bagpipes. Playing traditional music, the band helps keep alive the Irish and folk ways of the Gaelic people.

Founded in 1926, the Shannon Rovers have presented the City of Chicago at three Democratic National Conventions and played for every President of the United States from Harry Truman through George Bush.

Also on hand will be the North Pier Festival Market Performing Troupe with clowns, magicians, ventriloquists, balloon artists, face painters and more. You can also see Oggie, North Pier's friendly dinosaur mascot.

Visitors will be able to watch the five-minute music-synchronized fireworks display from the promenade behind North Pier or from the spectacular view North Pier restaurants and bars offer.

Visitors can choose from barbecue at Dick's Last Resort, to seafood at the Old Carolina Crab House, to Tex-Mex at The Original A-1, to sandwiches and soup at Tavern on the Pier, to Italian at Vesuvio's. After the fireworks display, visitors can dance the night away at Baja Beach Club.

North Pier Festival Market is Chicago's only waterfront shopping, dining and entertaining complex.

North Pier Festival Market is located at 435 E. Illinois St. in Chicago and features fifty shops, restaurants, saloons, museums, state-of-the-art entertainment and other crazy dockside delights.

North Pier is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information on North Pier's St. Patrick's Day Celebration and other special events, call 1-800-FUN-PIER.

WHCM's top 40-50

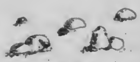
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41 Live Fast, Die Young	Elvis Hitler
42 Fell Behind	Monte Warden
43 Human Cannonball	Webb Wilder
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45 Reach the Rock	Havanna 3 a.m.
46 I Don't Need a Lover	Texas
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Club Corner

Organization News and Announcements

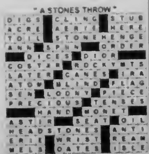
AIDS quilt— You may have noticed the panel of the AIDS quilt displayed over the fireplace in Building A as of last week. Plans for the AIDS memorial quilt display "People Like You and Me" are underway for the ceremony on Wednesday, Mar. 16 in Building A. The quilt will feature eight panels representing 64 victims of AIDS. It is sure to be a moving experience and is open to the public. Anyone who missed the volunteer AIDS quilt training meeting last week should call 925-6242 for details. Student Activities would appreciate any help. Turn to the front page of *The Harbinger* for full coverage of the AIDS quilt.

*What has your club or organization been planning? Do you need any help? We want to know. Contact *The Harbinger* at ext. 6460. Club Corner is reserved for specific events only.



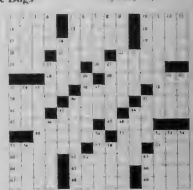
Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

" A STONES THROW "



Weekly Crossword

" Going To The Dogs " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Highway exit
5 Designer Christian & family
10 City in New Mexico
14 Charles Lamb's pen name
15 "This ___," pack age words
16 Targets
17 Small hunting dog
19 One from Great Britain
20 Verse dir
21 Fibs
22 Small islands
24 Examine again
26 Camped
28 Plant part
30 Stir up
33 Strong point
36 Horse opera
38 Linear abr
39 Messrs. Fortas & Vigoda
40 Milk source
41 Ms. Moore
42 Snah llas
43 Smile scornfully
44 Stationed
45 Large numbers
47 Ice breaker ?
49 Bays
51 Rented
55 First bettor
57 Followers of a doctrine
59 Popular Olympic chant
60 Peace bird
61 Stubborn people
64 Words of understanding
65 Red or yellow pigment
66 Wt watchers concern
67 Dweeb
68 Augustus to their friends
69 Sun talks

ACROSS

1 Point out
2 Separate
3 Social gathering
4 Tap affectionately
5 Make fun of
6 Words with carte or mode
7 Nails, e.g.
8 Regret
9 ___ Spaniel
10 Pal
11 Curly dogs
12 Leave out
13 Concordes
18 Cheer up
23 Mix
25 Superlative suffixes
27 Restaurant customers
29 Humble
31 What ___ is it?
32 OK city
33 Big garden
34 Comply
35 Golden or Labrador
37 Citrus drink
40 Canine cartoon character
41 Information
43 Bargain price
44 Talented
46 Lacking a requirement, 2 wds
48 Church parts
50 Venice bridge
52 Ms. Q, for one
53 Chemical compound
54 Dares
55 Norse god
56 Strike a ___
58 Peter Pan's pirate
62 Precedes List or lar eye
63 Proofs of age

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Quotable Quote

" A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance, and to turn around three times before lying down. "

Robert Benchley

Play fuses American Sign and English spoken languages

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present Dylan Thomas' celebrated *Under Milk Wood* at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 13 at the Schaumburg Prairie Center for the Arts.

The production, which provides a humorous keyhole peek at life in a small town, is well suited to the Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf company of actors.

The play, originally written for London's BBC Radio, was completed in 1953 in New York City, where Thomas directed and acted in a series of readings of the play just two weeks before his death at age 39.

Under Milk Wood invites the audience on an evening of eavesdropping. The audience will drift through the dreams of Thomas' eccentric neighbors as they lie sleeping in the small Welsh fishing village of his youth and then move through the vibrant [illegible] day of the townspeople.

The play has been praised as one of the most direct, funny and living accounts of what it is like to be alive.

The National Theatre of the Deaf first produced *Under Milk Wood* in 1978, creating acclaim and [illegible] which went to Broadway.

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David Hays, the founding artistic director of the company, decided to celebrate the play again on its [illegible] anniversary for its unique ability to fluently combine sign language with spoken words.

"Looking back over 27 years of creating sign language theatre, nothing has quite the [illegible] as our *Under Milk Wood*. I knew that sign language and voice was good theatre. I just didn't know till then that it could be that good. [illegible] the play that brought us fully to [illegible]," Hays said.

Whether you are deaf or hearing, you will enjoy *Under Milk Wood* as it is presented in both American Sign and spoken English languages.

Tickets for *Under Milk Wood* are $14 for adults and $12 for students and seniors and can be ordered by calling the Prairie Center box office at 894-3600 [illegible] weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Prairie Center is located at 201 Schaumburg Ct., in Schaumburg at the intersection of Schaumburg Road and Summit Drive.

The brats of Beverly Hills celebrate their 100th episode

Michelle Knapp
Staff Writer

What began as a show which dealt with such serious topics as [illegible] and drunk driving has evolved into a weekly soap opera. Over the past four years, Beverly Hills 90210 has changed in so many ways.

Believe it or not, people actually [illegible] Brenda (Shannen Doherty's character)!

The Wednesday, March 2, FOX [illegible] the show's 100th episode. [illegible] statements made by the cast members were shown after commercial breaks to break up what was in essence a pretty [illegible] episode of the show.

One such example was when Dylan accidentally punched Steve [illegible] to which Steve [illegible], "Do you know how much this [illegible]?"

The show continued the story of the previous weeks. Brandon (Jason Priestley) was having an affair with Lucinda Nicholas (Dina Meyer), his professor's wife, and he had Brenda's [illegible] Kelly (Jennie Garth) the previous week. [illegible] Lucinda had made a move on Dylan (Luke Perry) when they were out of town.

[illegible] To Dylan she seductively says, "Sex doesn't get any safer than when your girlfriend's out of town." However, Dylan refused and so now Kelly is trying to figure out why he is being such a jerk to Lucinda, whose [illegible] he was planning to fund with some of the millions he inherited when his father blew up last spring.

Confused yet?

I tell you, when this show started in October 1990, it was so much simpler.

The premise of the show, for those who don't know or simply have forgotten, was that twins Brenda and Brandon Walsh had just moved to Beverly Hills from Minneapolis and were worried about fitting in.

The opening lines of the premiere episode were Brandon's "[illegible] school, strange city, new house, [illegible] friends. I'm psyched!"

Now Brandon is some big man on campus [illegible] Kelly. "I'm not dating Lucinda. We're just sleeping together." This from a guy who in the first episode tells the whole school [illegible] the rumor about him and another girl doing the "wild thing" is not true.

Speaking of rumors, Brandon had [illegible] and that he wanted to [illegible] would be leaving the show with Doherty (who was fired [illegible]). If that's true, [illegible] character [illegible] awhile.

This 100th episode dealt with [illegible] animal testing, and at the end Brenda gets arrested by the FBI [illegible] in a radical attempt to free animals from one of the labs at California University where she and everyone else on the show are freshmen.

This event leads me to bring up a few different points.

Point number one deals with the ending of this show in comparison to the first episode. This one was definitely a soap opera type ending whereas the first episode was a typical sitcom ending if there ever was one.

Brenda asks, "Brandon, are we gonna make it here?" Brandon replies, "Well, the houses are bigger, the weather's warmer, but it doesn't mean they've cracked the meaning of life. Y'know what I mean?"

Point number two deals with the inaccuracies of the program. I have seen 99 of the 100 episodes of "90210" and unless all of the discrepancies were explained on the show that I missed (which I doubt), the writers have a lot of explaining to do.

First of all, in the first episode of the series, it is the first day of school for Brenda and Brandon. Later on in the episode, Brenda has gotten involved with a 25 year old guy and she decides to tell him the truth; she tells him that [illegible] a junior at West Beverly [illegible] old [illegible] high school. This is October 1990.

September 1991 starts out with the first day of school again. Then [illegible] strange reason, the next season beginning in fall 1993 is billed as "senior year." Excuse me, did the entire cast fail or something?

Except for David (Brian Austin Green), the geeky freshman at the start of the season who is rightfully a junior at the beginning of the 1993 season. But the smart boy decides that he is going to double up on his classes and so that he can graduate with the rest of the "gang." Is this demonstration?

Point number [illegible] the Walshes' abode. The [illegible] and [illegible] absolutely no resemblance to the current home, even the [illegible]. And they never moved; the house just completely changed in the second episode.

Another thing that has changed is the attitude of the show toward Beverly Hills itself. In the premiere, Brenda says, "Everybody here looks like they just stepped out of a music video. I don't even have the right hair." However, the show has lost that feeling lately; it seems more universal and less focused on the setting.

But some things never change with the Walsh family. Despite her consideration of having an affair with an old flame, Cindy Walsh (Carol Potter) has been a '90s version of June Cleaver.

In this 100th episode, Cindy says to Dylan, Steve and Brandon who are standing in the driveway, "Well hurry on in boys. I got a stuff some brownies in the microwave." Then she yells out a little later after the punch in the nose, "Brandon, I've got brownies and ice cream for you and your friends!"

"It's gonna get good," Gabrielle Carteris (Andrea Zuckerman Vasquez) promises on one of the spots between scenes.

I hope so because I plan to keep watching, as I encourage you to do.



Dear Daisy,

My husband and I are planning to re-paint the interior of our house this spring, but we are running across some difficulties. We can't seem to agree on the colors of paints. He's a great and fun guy, but when it comes to decorating our tastes don't agree. He would rather paint our kitchen his favorite color, red, than a nice cheerful cream color. He wants entire walls painted red. He also had this great idea to put wallpaper, that looks like wood, on the ceiling. We've been married for 11 years so I know he likes to joke about things, but this is no laughing matter. I really think he's serious. Can you put an end to this argument? Who's right?

Painting is a Pain

Dear Painting,

You're right. His taste sounds tacky, but there is no reason you can't compromise. In order to stay together for 11 years there must have been compromises along the way. You both have your opinions about how things should look; fuse the two ideas together. Cream is a very popular color for a kitchen. It reflects natural light well and makes a room exude a crisp, yet warm, feeling. Red is a nice energizing color, but for your purposes, it could be a little overpowering in a kitchen in large quantities. I suggest that you use the red color as accents throughout the room: in utensils, silk flowers, touches in a curtain or place-mat design, towels and wallpaper boarders. If you have a country theme to your kitchen, an apple or farm motif would be adorable. I would forget about wallpapering the ceiling. Try ceiling tiles in a wood grain if he really wants a wooden look. As for painting, I have a helpful hint: upon deciding on the colors, make a chart of what the colors are and what rooms they go in. Keep this chart in a clean dry area near the storage of your extra paint. Refer to it and update it whenever changes are made. This can solve a lot of problems in the future when you want to do touch-ups. I can't tell you how many different shades of white we have stored in our basement. All in all, you both have to live there, so you both have to be content in your decisions. Have fun.

Dear Daisy,

My boyfriend has a really ugly habit of smoking. He used to not smoke when he was around me because I am a non-smoker, but as we spend more time together he's less concerned about it and smokes whether I am around or not. It is bad enough when I have to smell it on him in his clothing, hair and worse of all, his breath, but now the stench is invading me. I wouldn't want to break up with him just because he smokes, but what else can I do? Whenever I talk to him about it he just ignores what I have to say.

Smoked Out

Dear Smoked Out,

His smoking wouldn't be the only reason why you would break up with him. He sounds as though the smell of your clothing isn't the only thing he's apathetic about. When he started smoking around you he showed a severe sign of disrespect. That is a trait not brought on by smoking, but by a person's attitude. Your health well-being is taking second fiddle to his immature craving. If you've tried talking to him and he is unwilling to change his habit, it's time to find greener, healthier pastures. You owe it to yourself.

Dear Daisy,

I have a incredible boyfriend who cares and treats me like royalty. The problem is my ex-boyfriend. He treated me bad and it is hard for me to believe what my new boyfriend says. How can I forget what my ex-boyfriend did?

Unforgettable

Dear Unforgettable,

Your ex-boyfriend and your present boyfriend are two different people and should be regarded as such. Although your last boyfriend treated you like pond scum, it doesn't mean that your new boyfriend will repeat the offense. Consider each separately and give your new guy a chance to prove himself. There is a reason why ex's are ex's, they belong in the past. Move forward and don't look back.

What has been bothering you? I want to help. Submit your "Dear Daisy" letters to The Harbinger in A367 or drop them off in the Student Activities office on the third floor of Building A.

Joe Who?

Candy Jett
Managing Editor

"Joe Who?"

"Yup."

"Well, what's his last name?"

"Who."

"That psychic guy."

"Who."

"What?"

"His name is not What it's Who."

"Who's Who."

"That physic."

"What?"

"His name is Joe Who."

Yes, Joe Who is a psychic and he appeared at Harper on March 2. Who hosts a radio show on WLUP 97.9 FM from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday mornings.

Who began his career at WLUP with Kevin Matthews who had seen him on The Morton Downey Jr. TV show.

Who says that he had never advertised his powers.

A WLS disk jockey had lost something and told listeners who claimed to have psychic powers that if they could tell him were item was they would get concert tickets. Who called and told the DJ were to find the item. After that, Who became a regular on the show. Who later predicted that the DJ would be leaving the station, and he did.

Who said that the 2d phone lines that run into the studio are sometimes not enough. "When my theme song comes on ['Close Talk to Me' by Peter Gabriel], all the phones jam up and they say that was throughout the show."

Who said that he loves his job. "I love doing this. I love people."

Besides being a radio psychic, Who has also helped to solve murders. He assisted to help solve the Brown's Chicken murders on Palatine. In several murder cases, a family member of the deceased will come to him and ask for his help in finding out what happened.

Who hasn't always worked as a psychic.

He has also worked for the defense department. He also holds degrees in [illegible] and [illegible].

> "I'm not a celebrity. I'm just me."
> —Joe Who

A strange coincidence is that every one in his family has a form of extrasensory power, and the family members are all Pisces. According to astrology, Pisces are known to be the oldest souls. Who feels that may be why he has these extraordinary powers.

While Who doesn't use astrology actively in his readings, he does group people into categories according to the month they were born.

Who said people born in some months tend to be more analytical, while people born in other months tend to be more emotional.

During the Harper show, Who said that he knew audience members were thinking that he was wearing a wig. So, at one point during the show he made a point to show that he wasn't wearing a wig.

When asked if thoughts of other people ever overwhelmed him, Who said that like any of the other senses if you suddenly developed it sudden or wherin any one. However he has always had a sixth just the same as his other senses.

Who says he can feel the emotions of the people he talks to. During the show a woman in the audience started to cry and Who said that was something he knew. He can actually feel the emotions that others are experiencing.

Who has some very interesting ideas. He believes that people are reborn and keep coming back to earth until they accomplish what they need to.

He also believes that people can reverse sex in new lives.

There is a soul mate for every one, he said, but you can only be married to him once. In every life after that you will probably meet but you might be brother and sister or mother child.

He also said that when people die, they have the chance to wait before starting new lives in order to stay with their loved ones.

Who discouraged the use of telephone psychics. He said while there may ten or so real psychics, there are hundreds if people who just read scripts.

Besides personal appearances and his radio show, Who is available for personal readings at his office. His clients range in age from 16 to 80 years old. Who estimates his clients to number 10,000 and 15,000 clients.

If you would like more information about Joe Who, or if you would like to set up an appointment for a personal reading, call his office at (708) 837-8881.



Psychic Joe Who appeared at Harper on Wednesday March 2.



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Remember, be safe!!
From: WHCM

To: RC
I fell in a pool of beer while trying to tie my orange shoelaces. Oops a daisy!
From: Guess Who?

To: Chrome
Remember, be comfortable in the south.
From: Clash

To: G
I know, I know, I'll get through this—just keep supporting me, OK? Thanks Koukla.
From: Maria

To: M
Isn't it time to wash the car?
From: Me-Ayapt Yinnz

To: Ryan
The speed limit is 45. You don't have to go 35 in the left lane!
From: CJ

STP no longer needs that Pearl Jam ticket!!

To: Student Activities Office
Harper College, a school without a dance and an office with overbearing attitude.
From: A student

To: Sweetie Pie
Wait until the lights are turned off big guy.
From: Murray

To: Jon
Youse bo! Pay us the money you owe or we'll take the van.
From: DeStaff

To: Birdwatcher
Are those ducks that you are scoping out, or are they beautiful swans?
From: Birdhunter

To: Senate
Thank god, no social ethics code! At least some people have the guts to fight against Big Brother politics.
From: WHCM

It isn't hard to win a gold medal from the Special Olympics.

To: Nahi
You know people don't go to the bookstore to buy, just to look.
From: Ryan

To: Chrome
Do you play anything else by yourself?
From: Hick

To: Dance Company
What happened to the dance?
From: Quest

To: Scott B.
Are you really a whipping boy? Or is it just a facade to cover up your masculinity?
From: ?

To: Candy
Will you be my honeybear?
From: Ryan

To: Kelly
No matter what Scott says, we still respect you even after the pictures he showed us.
From: The fellas

To: Alex
"It's not a tumor."
From: Arnold

To: Erik
Your last name is Lyon but you have the growl of a kitten.
From: A listener

To: CJ
If you become a Honeybear, will you still be as sweet?
From: Friend of A.P.K.

To: The Hos
The pimp wants his money. He's pretty angry. Caught up or still in the consequences.
From: High Priced Ho

To: David
Fight the fight bud. Keep the faith.
From: Ken

To: Big Brother
Thanks for listening and being such a great person.
From: Your little sis

To: C.J.
I may drive like a blind, but you act like one.
From: A.P.K.

To: Sam's Girl
Thanks for the roses. You had me stumped for a second ... but you can't fool me.
From: Sam's Customer

To: Romantic Admirer:
I see the same things as you. Can you see this: "Close your eyes, give me your hand, can you feel my heart beating?"
From: Romantic Man

To: Randi
When does the motorcycle come out of retirement?
From: Marty G.

To: Him
Wake up and smell the coffee. You can't handle the truth that I'm the real him. Deal with me.
From: The undisputed Real Him

Who's idea was racism?
Darwin's of course. Evolution is racist.
Stop evolutionary thought and racism will be stunted.
Darwin is dead and so are his ideas.

To: *The Harbinger*
The next time I have to babysit you, I'm bringing diapers.
From: Babysitter

To: Daisy
Does the term forest for the trees have anything to do with your music?
From: An Oak

A wise man once said that one must change his undies every day in order to maintain a level of hygeine.

To: *The Harbinger*
The more we change the more we have to adapt.
From: Frustrated

As Daffy Duck once said: "Consequences shmonsequences. As long as I'm rich."

To: Amy Wanton Woman
Let us grasp, tear, bite and force each other in a whirlwind of lust, desire and passion.
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: J
Will you make every dream come true?
Love: Moe

To: Candy
How did you get your knee bruised?
From: Curious Knowledge Seeker

To: Daisy
What's the difference between jungle and forest music?
From: Ryan

To: The Cisco Kid wannabe
If you have a girlfriend, why did you write to Dear Daisy?
From: The Cisco Kid

To: RC
I think that if you changed your appearance to look like his, you'd be a major chick magnet. Not!
From: SC

To: Republicans
Bill Clinton rules!!
From: Ken

To: Ken
Step into my office. I will show you feelings and emotions—and all at the same time.
From: Fatal Attraction
P.S. You have the camera.

To: Chrome
Country music rules!! huh, huh, huh, huh.
From: Dwight Youkam

To: Captain
You're next for the blasting zone. Watch out.
From: Ken

To: Scott Y.
Where can I get me a 1-800-HOT-BABE?
From: Your Ed

To: Jon
You are a little surly man. Be careful or I will squash you like a grape.
From: Your friend, Hans

I was only gripping myself.



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Sports

Hawks win National title —see below

Hawks stand proud in victory



The Harper wrestling team stands proud after bringing home he school's first National title

Jeff Lange
reporter

Last weekend, the Harper College wrestling team brought home the school's first National title. After a season of ups and downs, the Hawks pulled it together and did what no other team in Harper history had been able to do—win a title.

The Hawks' championship team boasted five All-Americans.

Dave Mahoney at 118 lbs. who finished seventh with a record of 26-7.

Matt Hayes at 126 lbs. who placed fourth with a record of 30-7-1.

Lance Parsons at 134 lbs. who placed eighth with a record of 23-8.

Tony Rossi at 167 lbs. who placed sixth with a record of 28-8, and

Jason Selby at 190 lbs. who finished fourth with a record of 24-6.

Another member of the champion team was Craig Pennell at 142 lbs. who was a National qualifier.

Scott Radosevich at 158 lbs., a Regional champ was also on the squad.

Kevin Jozwiak at 177 lbs. also a National qualifier has a route position too along with Frank Hammond, a returning All-American at heavyweight.

The Hawks won the Nationals with a total of 115 team points. The team placing in second was Nassau, scoring only 71 points.

Head coach Norm Lovelace and assistant Dan Lopriano said they couldn't be prouder of the team, not only because of their accomplishments on the mat, but also because of those off the mat.

"The reason we have one of the best wrestling programs in the nation is because we insist on education with athletics," said Lopriano. "I pride myself on making sure these guys get their education because once wrestling is over, it's over, and they need something to fall back on."

This belief is exemplified by the fact that the team had no problems with eligibility this year.

This team doesn't just talk, they back it up, and this season's results are proof. said coaches.

Four out of five of this year's All-Americans will be returning next year with the exception being sophomore Matt Hayes.

He and fellow sophomore Frank Hammond are moving on next year and the team will regain Lenny and Larry Popp who elected to sit out this year.

With the returns of the Popp brothers and the fact that the team will be comprised entirely of sophomores, specialty guarantees the Hawks another National title.

Although the losses of Matt Hayes will be felt by both wrestlers and coaches due to his leadership abilities on and off the mat, coaches are confident that someone will step up.

Jordan's baseball woes attacked by bitter foes



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Warning: If you are sick of reading about Michael Jordan, stop what you are doing and turn back to page one.

Yes, I am going to talk about a person some sports fanatics consider the greatest thing since sliced bread.

I'll grant you that he is probably the greatest player of the modern age of basketball, but baseball is another bag of apples all together. His performances at the plate and in the field have been awaiting but spectacular. He has yet to get a hit against any pitcher with a major league arm or better, and he has dropped more easily playable fly balls.

Okay, it is still early, but spring season is short and Mike is running out of chances. I still wish him the best of luck in his "field of dreams" endeavor but I think he'll be wondering if the Bulls want him back come November.

In a related story, the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan's former team, has been playing like the Dallas Mavericks of late. With they 99-95 loss to their nemesis, Cleveland Cavaliers, the Bulls have gone 6-and-4 in the Iowa column for five straight games. They had to have made a better trade than the Lue-Longley deal to make a move for their division title. No matter what Scottie Pippen thinks, himself a superstar. He cannot carry the Bulls the way Michael Jordan did in the way Shaquille O'Neal carries the Orlando Magic. He needs consistent help, from Pete Myers and B.J. Armstrong to stay on his game. Without that strong man in the middle of right scoring point guard, the Bulls are doomed to an early playoff exit.

With the onset of spring, we approach a time when basketball fans begin to show signs of March Madness. Conference tournaments are played the first two weeks of the month and then nothing time begins.

The NCAA tournament selection committee begins its selection process, deciding the post-season fate of 64 teams. The big teams are obvious. Anyone in the Top 25 is pretty much a lock, but there are a large number of bubble teams.

My personal favorites Drexel University, out of Philadelphia. With 24-4 record as of March 7th, they should get a bid even if they don't win their conference tourney. They won't make it to the Sweet Sixteen, but one Tournament win would make me happy. Go Dragons!

WANTED: Sports Reporters

The Harbinger needs sports reporters to write about Harper sporting events. Anyone interested can call the Harbinger office at x2461 for further information. Your help is always appreciated.

Student wins gold medals

Bill Dean
Contributor

Gold medals were awarded to Art Weston at the Senior State Tae Kwon Do Championships on Sunday, March 6.

Weston competed in forms, breaking boards and full-contact sparring. His highlights included breaking a board eight feet high in the air with a jumping front snap kick.

He now qualifies for the National Championship in May, at Atlanta, GA.

Besides accomplishments on earn him a spot on the United States Olympic team as the team is chosen from the top competitors at the National level.

Weston is a 22 year-old student at Harper and K. H. Kim's Tae Kwon Do in Lake Zurich. Weston is President of the Honors Society, Chairman of the Community Service Club and former Vice President of the Student Senate.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Writer



Once again, prepare for the ultimate in sports trivia on the Sports Spot. Last week's question asked, "what team won last year's NCAA Basketball Tournament?" The answer—North Carolina.

The special Olympics question was, "how many Olympic medals did the United States team bring home from Norway?" The answer—a total of 13 precious medals.

This week's question is which championship team in recorded NBA history has ever had the scoring champion and top rebounder together on the same team?

Hey! Don't forget to send in your answers to the Sports Spot. If your answer is correct and the entry is randomly selected, you will have the opportunity to amaze friends and neighbors with your name printed in the *Harbinger*'s next issue.

Send submissions to A367, addressed to Sports Spot, Scott Young at the *Harbinger* office.

Thank you for your support and attention. I look forward to receiving your reply.

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Campus programming for entertainment, not profit

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-chief

When Student Activities plans programs and events for students, money is not the main concern.

"Increasing income is not our only motivation for programming. It would be to provide a wealth of educational experiences for the students."

In a long-standing ruling, the Internal Revenue Service requires college campus events to be an integral part of the educational program.

"The IRS has indicated that not for-profit agencies, like colleges, must not have an advantage over for-profit venues in sponsoring events," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities.

"For example, it would be wrong for Harper to compete directly with the Rosemont Horizon or Poplar Creek because they are commercially produced events."

To comply with the law, Pankanin said certain suggestions are considered.

"The way they suggest accomplishing that for compliance with the ruling is to promote the arts and exposure of the arts to students and have that be one of the main purposes for our events," Pankanin said.

"They further suggest that the need to increase income must not be the motivation behind any type of programming efforts."

Other suggestions include providing student ticket discounts to assist in the educational purposes of the event, and to involve academic personnel in deciding which events will be held.

"It has an impact on our revenue generated from events," Pankanin said. "But Harper does buy into the fact that our events are an integral part of our students education." (To comply with the rule, events must be subsidized by the student activity fee.)

That fee may be raised later this year if the Board of Trustees approves a recommended increase to meet rising expenses.

Student Activities does its part by involving faculty members in deciding what events to bring to the campus and giving students a discount when they purchase tickets to Student Activities events.

"It's the discount on student tickets partly to accommodate the IRS, but it's also because students in general already paid an activity fee," Pankanin said. "We feel that they're entitled to a substantial discount."

Tickets are normally priced lower than a commercially sponsored event. "We can charge as much for a concert in Building M as a nice ballroom," Pankanin said. "We don't have the facilities professionally designed for events."

Student Activities sponsors, on average, 150 events per year. These events are subsidized by 25 percent of the Student Activities budget.

Pankanin anticipates that certain events will have to be subsidized more than others in compliance with IRS interpretations and an awareness that some events will better than others.

Pankanin said that in reality, in some ways the only motivation behind programming it would be a violation of the IRS ruling.

Pankanin also said they would only book rock and roll or other pop artists.

"We would not book Shakespeare in Damn Glasses and Felix Justice doing Martin Luther King, Jr. and Langston Hughes."



Student activities director, Jeanne Pankanin, discusses referendum talks.

Referendum added to student trustee ballot

Ken Dillard
Editor-in-chief

For the first time since 1973, students will decide how future student trustees are chosen.

A referendum on the student trustee ballot will offer students a choice between two options. Students can vote to have the student trustee through a vote open to the student body or to allow a student selection committee to pick the student trustee.

"It seems like a good time to see what our students would prefer," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities.

If students vote for a selection committee, the committee would interview trustee candidates.

The committee would be composed of three students selected from program board member, a WHC/M representative and four students chosen by Pankanin. "That is to get the better representation to students who aren't involved in student activities," Pankanin said.

Committee members would interview candidates and then decide on a trustee. While it would give candidates real-life experience in interviews, it is not a true democracy, Pankanin said.

She also said that the current method of popular vote has its drawbacks. Students are not informed of candidates, in spite of efforts to get information, Pankanin said.

Harper would not be the first area college to switch from popular vote to a committee. "Other colleges use this student selection committee method because of low voter turnout," Pankanin said.

Student Senate rejects social ethics code

Catherine Smith
reporter

The student senate rejected a proposed social ethic code on Mar. 4 because of fears that it could become punitive.

Patty Vass, business and social science senator, said the code "is in violation of the First amendment and it restricts the educational value of having an open mind."

"Michael Norman wasn't addressing the fact that it could be implemented into the student conduct code," Vass said. "There is no way to guarantee that it won't become policy. First it's a philosophy, then it's guidelines, then it's the rules."

The idea of creating a student ethic code was introduced by Norman, coordinator of students activities, in October 1993. Norman based the code on the Caribbean Creed, which is the social ethic code at the University of South Carolina.

Norman recommended that the senate take the creed and modify it to meet the needs of Harper College.

"The reality of it is that more and more schools are adopting social ethic codes. I brought up that the senate could put a preamble on it," said Norman.

A representative of the University of South Carolina told Vass that the Caribbean Creed was not just a value statement. The code was implemented into the student conduct code. It became a rule that if the code was violated intentionally or unintentionally and involved someone, students could be brought up on student conduct violations charges.

Last semester the senate appointed a subcommittee to draft a social ethic code. They never met so Mike Dolan, senate vice president, wrote a rough draft to show the senate.

It was passed by a voice vote on Feb 9. The social ethic code was put back on the agenda on March 4. A number of senators had a problem with a social ethic code, but the majority felt here wasn't enough time in the semester to create an acceptable code. The majority wanted to continue the process.

Terri Ellis, academic enrichment and language senator, who was on the prevailing side was the one who brought the issue back before the senate. "Originally months ago when we decided to go ahead with this, I voted yes," Ellis said. "Then, realizing that it could become punitive, I brought it back."

Dolan said that the social ethic code he had written was only a rough draft and that it was to be used only as a starting point.

Dolan said he realized his first draft did restrict free speech.

Norman said that the reactions of the senate were surprising, especially since the senate had supported the social ethic code earlier in the year. "I think the senate is too conservative."

He also said that ethic codes are something "people coming to our campus would see and know these are values that we hold dear."

Election Update:

Student Trustee Candidate Kyle Hoag has dropped out of the race leaving Bill Beisiegel to run uncontested. He, along with student senate presidential candidate Terri Ellis and six senate candidates will run uncontested.

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Multicultural programs viewed in a different light

Some members of the academic community feel that campus diversity does more harm than good

Diversity training and multicultural programs, created in the early 1980s on American campuses to ease student relations, may be causing more harm than good, according to critics who say walls are not torn down by separating people into groups, but by unifying them.

The buzzword diversity cropped up when educators, aware of new demographic realities on America's campuses, became concerned that students were not prepared for the vast differences in race, language, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or gender they would face on a college campuses, or, later in their lives in workplaces.

Despite continuing racial tensions on college campuses, some fear that these programs may have gone too far and have created further difficulties by focusing on differences between students rather than their commonality.

"My question is, how do you teach diversity?" said Orvin Strauss, editor of the conservative *Dartmouth Review* newspaper in Hanover, Conn. It's such a nebulous term. The important thing for colleges to teach is intellectual diversity. "That stems from all sorts of differences – ideological differences – because this is what truly makes college exciting."

Strauss charges that today's colleges and universities are addressing multiculturalism in terms of numbers of minorities enrolled in these schools. The administrations, he said, are preoccupied with percentages and are neglecting to unify students. "How many of this kind of person can we get? How many of that kind? This is the wrong way of going about it," he said.

The term diversity bothers Strauss even more, he says, because educators are not being direct about what their goals are. "It seems to me that the terms are skewed. If they want to teach acceptance of other races, don't put it under the guise of diversity, or as an intellectual pursuit. There are a lot more intellectually worthwhile things a person could be studying."

Dartmouth College offers a number of multicultural courses and a program known as Affinity Housing that offers minorities the opportunity to live in dorms with other minorities. While all Dartmouth students take part in a common convocation and commencement service, minorities are invited to participate in separate ceremonies.

"While it is acceptable that students will have different interests and extracurricular activities, the administration should not make it so easy. They are abdicating their responsibility for community by promoting diversity," he said. "It's very important to focus on traditions and school spirit, our similarities, rather than concentrate on our differences. I just don't feel separation is the solution."

Robert M. Unger, an attorney who is publisher for The New York Guardian, which he terms the "most politically incorrect newspaper in America," says he believes that teaching multiculturalism on college campuses will not eliminate racial prejudice but exacerbate the problem.

"Racial bigotry is a moral problem. The schools can't teach morality," he said. "Multiculturalism teaches that everyone be treated the same and equally, when everyone should be treated justly and fairly. For example, I would not treat you the same way I would treat a rapist," he said.

Unger decries what he calls a "victims mentality" which he says is pervasive in America's individual citizens, as well as racial groups. Teaching multiculturalism, insists Unger, abdicates the personal responsibility necessary for students to learn to respect others.

"We have whining victims in this country," he said. "You can turn on the idiot TV shows during the day and see the victims. No one is stressing individual responsibility. No one is responsible for our destiny more than ourselves. If you are in a bad way, racial or otherwise, you are responsible for pulling yourself out of the mess."

Unger, who wrote a book titled "America Does Not Owe You a Living," said that while studying other cultures should not be a problem, doing it at the expense of a full education cheats students.

"They all seem to know who Martin Luther King is and who Jesse Jackson is. But they don't know anything about Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and can't tell you what the Constitution is and the basis of our American legal system," he said.

Another conservative says that teaching multiculturalism on today's campuses is doing nothing but forcing people back into tribal camps.

"Young people should know their ethnic backgrounds, but to focus on them is not helpful. For example, I'm Scottish, but for me to focus on Scotland, I just think it's foolish and unproductive," said Robert Grant of the American Freedom Coalition, a conservative activism group in Washington, D.C.

"The multicultural movement has gotten out of hand. It's trying to force us together, but it is divisive and is driving us into tribal camps," Grand said. The elite, educated class is forcing the new multiculturalism trend onto the masses, he observed. "They focus on differences rather than unique nature," he said.

"It's the affluent people who were raised by immigrants years ago. They are not the present working class. They have influence. They have converted to this radical thinking of "saving America," or "preserving roots."

"The problems in this country are character problems," said Grant, who has a degree in theology. "Children are taught to hate. They reflect the family. They may be curious about other races, the way young boys and girls are curious about each other. But they have to be taught to hate."

Multicultural educators, however, say that many of the programs have excellent results in smoothing race relations, and like it or not, the programs are thriving on results in smoothing race relations, and like it or not, the programs are thriving on American campuses. Contrary to assertions by critics, supporters say the programs educate students about each other's lifestyles and cultural differences so that they will better understand each other.

What were once trendy buzzwords have materialized into workshops, seminars and courses that hope to prepare faculty and students for the demographic realities of the 1990s. Their success will remain to be seen.

EMT courses offered through local hospital

Sheila Stankey
Reporter

Through Northwest Community Hospital, Harper now offers a limited enrollment Emergency Medical Technician course at six credit hours for the fall and spring semesters. The course, HSC 110, is the first step for a paramedic career.

An adaptation of the 110 hour Federal Department of Transportation training program, it also includes instruction in cardiopulmonary anatomy, physiology, electrophysiology, pharmacology, telemetry, radio protocols and IV set up principles. Course graduates will be eligible to take the Illinois State Board exam for E M T licensing.

Applicants must be 18, high school graduates or equivalent, and in good academic standing at Harper. There is a $15 application fee in addition to standard tuition fees. Due to work in clinical areas, a full physical examination, current immunizations and health insurance are required.

Only about 30 Harper applicants will be accepted, so students are encouraged to apply early - by July 1 for the fall semester, and December 1 for spring. Admission priority is as follows:

1) Fire Department/ambulance personnel
2) Students enrolled in Harper's Fire Science Program.
3) Those employed in health/safety positions.
4) Residents/first to apply.
5) General public.

Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 - 9 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital.

For application forms or further information, contact the Admissions Office in C109, or call Connie Mattera, R.N., M.S., C.E.N., course coordinator at Northwest Community Hospital, 259-1000, ext. 5672.

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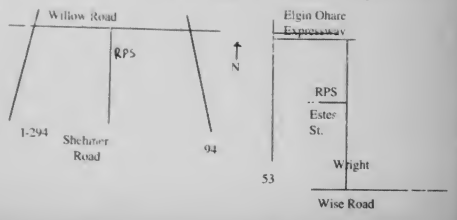
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Campus Briefs

Elections for Harper student officials March 21 & 22

Elections for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees and student senate officers and members will be held March 21 & 22.

To vote, present a valid student activity card in the Information Booth in Building A or the Box Office in Building J between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the election days.

Harper offers seminar for all potential entrepeneurs

A mini conference to explore starting your own business as an alternative to your next job will be held at Harper college on Saturday, May 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

An investment fee for the conference is $49 and is sponsored by Harper College Career Transition Center Norther Illinois University Alumni Career Center, and the Northwest Association of Commerce and Industry. to register call 708/397-3777

Students encouraged to register early for summer, fall

Current or past Harper College students are invited to register for summer credit courses beginning on May 2 and May 9 for fall credit courses. Students interested in taking classes summer or fall semester may call the Student Development Office at 925-6522 or 925-6393.

Registration appointment cards will be available beginning April 12, after that they will be available in the Registrar's office.

Dr. Richard Keeling to speak during Wellness Week

Dr. Richard Keeling will deliver "Sex, Alcohol and Self-Esteem: Health on Campus in the 90s," the keynote adress of Harper's Wellness week. The presentation will open Wellness week at 7 p.m., april 12, in the theatre of Building J.

Keeling is the director of University Health Services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Harper College sponsors springtime community fair

The Harper College Community Fair will be held on Sunday April 17, from 11 a.m. / 4 p.m.

Featured events include: the dedication of Building L, an environmental expo sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, Starlab and a performance courtesy of Medieval Times. Also featured will be food booths, music and performing arts and dancers.

Student Activities Budget Committee seeks students

Students who are interested in being considered for the Students Activites Budget Committee should notify Jeanne Panikian, Director of Student Activities, in writing immediately listing their credentials and involvements.

The committee will work on the 1994 - 95 budget in a series of meetings between March 23 - 30.

Nursing programs set high standards

Kimberly Hazel
Reporter

The nursing program is one of the fastest growing programs on campus. "It is a very exciting time for nurses," says Judith Dincher, nursing program director. "It's a time for great opportunity and challenge for nursing."

Harper College established a nursing program in 1967. In 1969, a separate practical nursing program was set up. In 1974, the two programs merged together to form a career ladder program to further benefit the students.

There is limited enrollment into the program. Applicants are screened and potential students are expected to meet standards that are over and above the normal acceptance requirements for the rest of the college.

> 'It's a very exciting time for nurses'
> Judith Dincher
> Nursing Program Director

The program has a capacity for 240 students. Once admitted, 120 students are enrolled in the first year and in the second year licensed practical nurses are given advanced standing according to the space available. This process has proved to be the most organizationally sound.

"There has been full enrollment for the last five years," Dincher says. "We maintain 120 students in all semesters, except the fourth."

Through the nursing program, students can receive a certificate in practical nursing at the completion of the first year and an Associate in Applied Science degree in nursing can be earned after the completion of the two-year sequence.

The program offers the students hands-on training. By the third week of the first semester students find themselves at several clinical sites, nursing homes and hospitals.

One thing Dincher accredits to the success of the nursing program, is the dedication of the teaching staff.

"Our faculty provides both personal and professional support for the students," Dincher says.

"There are many obstacles the students need to deal with to stay in the program and without a concerned and caring faculty it might be that much more difficult for students to succeed in the program," Dincher says.

Of the students who go through the program, 90 percent are expected to pass their National Council Licensing Examination Practical Nurse (NCLEX-PN) which qualifies them to be a Practical Nursing Certificate.

An Associate in Applied Science in nursing qualifies the student to take the NCLEX-RN, which qualifies the student to be a registered nurse. The NCLEX-RN has a 100 percent passing rate on the Harper College nursing program.

Dincher has worked at Harper for 22 years, since 1971. She was a member of the nursing faculty from 1972-1981.

She was then promoted in 1981 and given the position of Nursing Program Director.

She has served Harper in this capacity ever since except for a leave of absence during the 1985-86 when she took a position at the Texas Woman's University.

Education Department OKs race-based financial aid

Ruling says minority scholarships can be used to remedy past discrimination, diversify campuses

WASHINGTON Colleges and universities may use race-based scholarships to remedy past discrimination or to diversify their student bodies, Education Secretary Dick Riley said in announcing a major reversal of policy that was opposed by the Reagan/Bush Republican administrations of the past 12 years.

"We want the doors to postsecondary education to remain open for minority students," Riley said. "This policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law. We have taken into account the recent GAO (General Accounting Office) report, as well as extensive public comments and developed a policy that will help ensure all students access to higher education."

Unlike other minority scholarships, for which any minority student is eligible, race-specific scholarships provide financial aid to a targeted minority group only. With this method of offering financial aid colleges can further their enrollments.

University administrators and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People say race-based scholarships are important to promote diversity on campuses.

That argument, however, has met with some stern criticism.

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said he was pleased that the department had reversed "the short-sighted policy of the Bush administration. That policy was not only legally flawed, it sent the wrong message to thousands of America's minority students and their families."

However conservative groups insist that race-based scholarships violate federal civil rights law and discriminate against white students by reducing the amount of aid available to them.

In making his decision Riley said his review concluded that colleges can use financial aid to remedy past discrimination and promote campus diversity without violating federal anti-discrimination laws.

Riley considered it permissible to offer this type of financial aid as long as it did not go so far as to fall into the realm of reverse racism.

The final policy guide issued by the department, which will be used by the department's Office of Civil Rights to review Title VI complaints and compliance reviews concerning student financial aid, said race specific scholarships would be permissible under the following conditions:

• Aid is awarded to disadvantaged students without regard to race or national origin, even if the awards go disproportionately to minority students.

• Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin when authorized by a particular federal statute, such as the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program.



• Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin to remedy past incidents of discrimination.

• Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin if it is narrowly tailored to achieve a diverse student body.

• Aid is accepted by a school from private contributors and restricted by race or national origin if used in a manner consistent with principles in the guidelines.

The guidelines also replace old policy by stating that higher learning institutions do not need a formal finding before taking steps to remedy past discrimination. This has made it much easier for colleges and universities to diversify their enrollments.

The future of race-based scholarships has been in doubt since 1981, when the Bush administration proposed that such scholarships should be banned, although the Department of Education, under former Secretary Lamar Alexander, never took final steps to carry out that policy.

With the onset of the Clinton administration campus diversity through allocation of minority scholarships has had considerably easier road to travel.

The policy caused an uproar in Congress, and after a House panel branded the policy "legally inadequate."

Implementation was put on hold until a study by the General Accounting Office was completed.

The GAO study released Jan. 14 estimated that scholarships awarded on the basis of race represented about 3 percent of all scholarships issued by undergraduate and graduate schools, and it also found that only about 8.5 percent of scholarships issued by professional schools were based on race or national origin.

The study also said that some form of minority targeted aid was offered by nearly two-thirds of postsecondary institutions surveyed.

It was found to play a vital role in providing access to higher education for minority students.

Editorial

Beisiegel a better choice

It's almost time for students to elect their leaders for the 1994-95 school year. Of all the contests, the most important is that for the position of student trustee.

For student trustee, *The Harbinger* endorses Bill Beisiegel.

He has served as senator of continuing education. He has been to a majority of the Board of Trustee meetings during the past year.

Beisiegel supports student open hours for the fitness center in Building M.

Beisiegel voted against having a student ethics code because he felt that the senate had a large enough workload already.

He questioned the illegal charitable contributions of the senate.

These actions prove Beisiegel has the experience and concern needed for the position of student trustee.

For these reasons, *The Harbinger* endorses Bill Beisiegel for student trustee.

In the race for senator of liberal arts, *The Harbinger* endorses Rob Myer.

Money, not people, runs Congress

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

In the never ending quest of politicians to waste money, Congress continues to pull in campaign funds from sources that are anything but honorable.

Political Action Committees, those champions of greed, now run the government, not the senators and representatives who are elected by their constituents.

PAC's, by definition, "raise and distribute campaign funds to candidates for political office." In reality, they are a smoke screen for buying off Congressmen.

Of the top ten contributors to campaigns in 1990, all ten gave at least 99 percent of their contributions in the form of PAC money.

The highest contributor, the National Association of Realtors, contributed approximately $3,094,228. The lowest of the top ten, the Carpenters Union, contributed $1,526,534.

If the list is expanded to the top 100, the lowest contributor to political campaigns still contributed a whopping $334,350. In total, the top 100 campaign contributors spent $79.2 million with $77 million in the form of PAC money.

In a nutshell, this means that your vote gets the same amount of action accomplished as a one-legged man in a butt kicking contest.

The controversial medical groups have donated the second largest amount of money to Congressman.

The American Medical Association alone donated $2,647,981 to help ensure that you don't reap any benefits from the health care system.

Blame Senators like Phil Gramm, who collectively received $385,449 in PAC money from these groups. How about John D. Rockefeller, who took in $243,102. Or Mitch McConnell, whose total was $177,125.

These figures show just how questionable our representatives have become in representing you.

If we wanted to start an investigation into this fraudulent spending, we could call in the PAC-man hearings.

Wouldn't it be great to put Bob Dole in front of a committee made up of judges and ask him about the $182,583 he collected from insurance PAC's between 1985-90? Or about the $130,750 he received from Oil and Gas PAC's?

After that, we could ask Newt Gingrich about the health professionals PACs that contributed $62,208 to his campaign during 1989 and 1990. And we sure could grill him about the $43,050 from lawyers and lobbyists PACs during that same period.

It looks as if we could have a scandal that is more real and focused than the Whitewater incident. But of course, Congress wouldn't want you to investigate.

If your representatives didn't take the PAC money, where would your poor legislators sleep during the winter, especially if they didn't have that extra money to waste on negative campaigning and extra pencils for the office? (Those alone cost $4 a piece, don't they?)

If you really want to know what goes on in the federal government, focus on those guys that vote on the bills that may or may not eventually become law. They are the ones who have forgotten about their constituents.

The PACs almost bought me off. I was offered $2,000 to not write this column, but I figured that my readers are worth more than green paper.

For $10,000 though, my word processor would have been shut down.



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Cultural diversity is just a big joke

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

They should have a machine that measures skin pigmentation so that we can be put in the appropriate cultural club and/or organization.

"Um let's see here, three points yellow, you're in the Chinese American Students Association; but if you get a tan come back, we might have to put you in Latinos Unidos."

That's about the size of the joke we call campus diversity. Everyone has their own little ethnic club to "promote awareness of their respective cultures." But, in truth, campus diversity is nothing more than reverse racism that defeats its own purpose.

Let's first look at a typical club purpose statement: Our purpose is to promote a general awareness and appreciation for the role of (ethnic, minority, or bleeding heart epither here) in western society. That club is open to all students who wish to join, sure it is.

In essence, this means that these clubs are keyed on showing off the beauty of their culture to other people. So, perhaps they should accomplish this goal by sponsoring events that will show their culture to other people, not throwing a dance that features only music that people in that culture will like.

Maybe they could set up a lecture to inform people about their culture, not hold meetings that are more like group chats than cultural forums.

Clubs are supposed to serve the general college population, and racial purity, ethnic diversity cry-baby clubs do not. They are allowed to go along their merry way and do as they please simply so the college can say "Hey look, we're diversified." They perform no real function and have no real purpose except for being a token group of students that the college can point to if the need arises.

Now, cultural diversity would be fine if it could accomplish what it's supposed to, and it doesn't at Harper.

In theory, multiculturalism should make us more aware and more respectful of other cultures. That purpose is nowhere to be seen at Harper because these clubs are just given a room to meet and instead of doing anything for the student body they huddle together and for all intensive purposes become introverted.

That's why multi-culturalism is a joke; it doesn't integrate, it segregates. Several little clubs form and a "this group and that group" mentality is formed. Rather than making the campus a blend of different cultures multiculturalism just creates ethnicity based blocks of students.

In short, it seems like anyone can have a club for anything. The Illinois Marijuana Initiative was founded under the guise of diversity... we cater to counter-cultures now too?

Enough already. I've rambled on and haven't even made my recommendation to you yet.

If you want diversity go to Blockbuster and rent a film with subtitles.

Letters to the editor

Article showed lack of professionalism in reporting of facts

To the editor:

From the title to the closing quote the front page article "AIDS quilt blankets campus with awareness" in the March 11, 1994 issue of *The Harbinger* is a hodgepodge of distorted facts, complete inaccuracies, and fabricated quotes.

These misrepresentations are not only an offense to me and to my presentation at the Quilt Volunteer Training on March 4, but also have the effect of trivializing the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. By extension such substandard journalism can potentially offend the still living, and grieving loved ones of the more than 27,000 dead represented on the Quilt.

When accurate writing is but a question and a clarification away, there is no excuse for such an unprofessional journalistic performance. To publish such writing is an embarrassment to Ryan Coder, *The Harbinger* and Harper College.

Nancy Ponczek
Outreach Chairman
Friends of the Quilt/Illinois

Activities fee increase receives biased coverage from paper

To the editor,

For the past several weeks, *The Harbinger* has featured articles regarding the proposed increase in the student activity fee.

The majority of the articles focused only on the students who chose not to use their activity card and therefore declined using the many benefits allotted by it. Well, what about the students who do take advantage of the discounts and privileges? I happen to be one of those students!

Some might ask, why should I care about the increase if I am most likely not going to be here next year?

For the past year and a half I have been actively involved with Program Board. We're the ones who provide many of students activities — the concerts, comedians, lectures and community awareness programs.

Most people do not realize that only 25 percent of the student activity fee is distributed to us. Without the increase, our budget would be cut by 30 percent!

The students in your Inquired photo poll two weeks ago would probably say, "So what, I don't go to any of the shows anyway!" They are missing out on a great, and (god forbid) a perhaps educational time! Nearly 90 percent of all Program Board shows sell out, and we have won the National Association of Campus Activities Programming of the Year Award in 1991 and 1992 — a feat unheard of, not to mention the fact that Harper beat out all Illinois, Indiana and Missouri!

I would hate to see the quality of the programs go downhill, not when we have such a recognizably strong reputation.

Like I said, our budget, the other 75 percent goes to the following:

- the 41 clubs active on campus
- the other organizations (Student Senate, WHCM and *The Harbinger*)
- free health clinic
- free lawyer services
- emergency loans
- free athletic events and access to building M (advertised hours)
- discounts on Cineplex Odeon tickets
- discounts for Medieval Times
- discounts on plays/musical tickets downtown
- student publications such as the student handbook, activity calendar, etc.

Are any of those reading this surprised at what's available from one little card? I just copied that from the back of my own student activity card. For more information on the activity card uses, turn it over and read it or call 925-6242 (Student Activities).

Without an increase in the student activities fee there would be so many cutbacks. "Good!" some of you might say, "I then I want to take advantage and save myself money in the long run."

The students who do not come to Program Board events (the majority of which are free or at reduced prices) are the same bozos who spend seven dollars on a movie at Woodfield or One Schaumburg Place every weekend. Bring a date and it'll cost $14. If they just once bought the movie passes at the box office in building J at $4.25 they would practically pay for the student activity fee right there!

I already mentioned that many of our events are free or at reduced prices — we are able to do this with the help of the student activity fee.

To *The Harbinger*, I wish you would interview Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities, Mike Nejman, coordinator of student activities, me or anyone who benefits from student activities. Next time, show both sides of the story!

The increase is vital to everyone on campus who takes advantage of the services and privileges available by it. The fee hasn't been raised since 1987 and the increase is good probably until 1999.

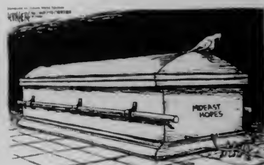
Those of us who use the opportunities on campus will suffer if the increase is not passed and those of you who don't will be the first to complain when you finally do need a service or attend an event and find that it is no longer available.

Nicole Brady
Special Events Chairperson
Program Board

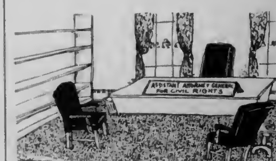
(Editor's Note: *The Harbinger*'s first story on the student activity fee increase was based on an interview with Jeanne Pankanin and figures from the Student Activities office.)

Editorial cartoons across the nation





Tomb of the Patriarchs



CONSERVATIVES' IDEA OF HOW TO FILL THE JOB



Angie finds herself in fun-flavored, realistic movie

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

Thankfully, *Angie* is neither the single mom sitcom nor the "strong woman" story that its fallacious ad campaigns suggest.

It is an utterly absorbing and thoroughly believable examination of a thirtysomething lost soul constantly tripping herself up on the path to self-discovery.

When she dumps her devoted fiancee (who incidentally is also the baby's father), it's to take up with an aloof corporate attorney (Stephen Rea, of *The Crying Game*) who unwittingly instructs her on the laws of karmic retribution or, "what goes around."

And when she finally screws up the courage to track down the mother that abandoned her as a child, she leaves her own ailing newborn behind with barely a backward glance.

Needless to say, Angie can be quite a selfish jerk, but there's another side to her that is engagingly sweet and considerate of other's feelings.

That both sides are equally evident is largely due to the mastery of Geena Davis in the title role. Once again, the Oscar-showcased star proves that her flawless physical beauty neither helps nor hampers her acting ability, but nestles comfortably beside it.

Of course, no woman is an island, and therefore, serious statuette consideration should also be given to supporting actors James Gandolfini as the jilted suitor, and Philip Bosco and Jenny O'Hara as Angie's parents, who valiantly prevent stock characterization with their flesh and blood performances.

And speaking of Oscar, it's high time he recognized director Martha Coolidge (*Rambling Rose*, *Valley Girl*). Coolidge makes the courageous and decidedly unpolitically correct, assertion that women, simply by virtue of their birthright are not immune to character flaws, like insensitivity and an inability to commit to love relationships.

In fact, what makes this film so ultimately rewarding is the instant identification it provides for its audience.

Tough luck

Himmelman concert sold out

Contemporary singer-songwriter Peter Himmelman will appear in a solo, acoustic guitar and piano performance on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. After tickets had been on sale for three weeks, the final ticket was sold last Friday, March 11. Radio tags were aired on Q101 and WXRT in addition to Harper's own WHCM to publicize ticket sales for the concert. Program Board decorated walls with fliers and posters advertising the event and is in the process of fine-tuning the organization of the concert. For those lucky people who bought tickets, you're in for a great night of powerful, moving lyrics and head-swaying sound. For those unable to attend the performance, WHCM has Peter Himmelman's current Epic release called *Flown This Acid World*, in their music library. Any requests? Rock on.

Don't miss the 'Bus Stop'

Harper theater showcases local talent in must-see spring play

Bryant Stuckey
Guest Writer

PSSSSSHHH! The bus will be stopping at Harper's theatre and along with it will be the talents of Harper's theatrical team.

The bus I'm speaking of is being driven by "Carl" the bus driver. A character in the William Inge play "Bus Stop" which will be performed this month by eight Harper College students and actors. The play is being directed by Todd Ballaymone, a speech and theatre instructor here at Harper.

The play was written in 1955 by Pulitzer Prize winner William Inge. The play was eventually transformed into a Hollywood movie starring Marilyn Monroe, but there is much controversy by the critics saying the movie depleted the essence of the play and focused mainly on its celebrity actor.

The story focuses on a small group of bus passengers forced to spend a blizzard night stranded in a street corner restaurant. The charm of the play lies in their colorful musing over ideas of love and relationships.

Harper's production features such area talents as Steve Secona, Debbie Delorenze, Ryan Oliver, Erik Fogelius, Mary Beth Foster, Elaine Wilcom, Peter Fleet and Barry Cohen as "Carl" the bus driver.

Tickets for the play are $7 with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The performances will only be seen on the following weekends: March 18, 19, 20, 25, and 26. The boarding time will be 2:30 p.m. on the March 20 show and 8 p.m. for all other shows. Tickets are available through the Box Office (925-6100).

There is a special dinner/theatre package being offered for the March 19 performance, these special tickets are being sold for $19.95. So come on in and get your ticket punched. And remember, the bus is never late.



Ryan Oliver and Elaine Wilcom rehearse for their roles in "Bus Stop."

WHCM's top 10 covers

Song Titles	Artists
1 Do Ya' Think I'm Sexy?	Rev. Co
2 Should I Say or Should I Go?	Living Colour
3 Fire	Red Hot Chili Peppers
4 Raspberry Beret	Hindu Love Gods
5 Purple Haze	The Cure
6 Wild Wild Life	Waiting Souls
7 Head On	Pixies
8 They're Coming To Take Me Away	Lard
9 Magical Mystery Tour	Cheap Trick
10 Baby Please Don't Go	Webb Wilder

Club Corner

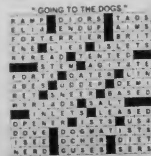
Organization News and Announcements

Basic (Brothers and Sisters in Christ): Basic is planning for a mission trip to Mexico August 4-14. They are looking for a few strong souls who are willing to work hard. Only seven spaces are left and the cost of the trip is $390, $100 of which must be put down for a deposit by March 25. Fundraising is available. All students are welcome. Contact Sheila Thompson for specific details at 925-6242.

*What has your club or organization been planning? Do you need any help? Contact *The Harbinger* at 925-6460. Club Corner is reserved for specific events only.

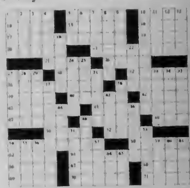
Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

" GOING TO THE DOGS "



Weekly Crossword

" Happy St. Pat's Day ! " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Irishman
5 Irish lasses
10 Eve's son
14 Couple
15 Escape
16 Cult's mom
17 Irish writer
19 Cleveland's Lake
20 Eat voraciously in Glasgow
21 City, County, poem
23 Gratuities
26 Precedes male Educated guess
27 Sel. Svc. Sys.
30 Baseball teams
32 CPA'S
36 Irish
38 Wine
39 Jai
40 Historical period
42 Hawaiian goose
43 Prefixes fur charger and jet
45 Irish Province
47 Navigate
48 Alabama City
49 Parisian summer
50 Mathematician Descartes
52 Jacob's son
54 Messrs. Behan and Shanahan
58 Math major ?
62 Cosmonaut Gagarin
63 Iowa
66 Woman's name
67 City in France
68 Dryer waste
69 Writer O'Casey
70 Cheryl and Alan
71 French Saints Abrev.

DOWN
1 USN officers
2 Word with Big or Down
3 Parasitic insects
4 A piece of land
5 London District
6 Muhammed ___
7 Jethro ___ Rock star
8 Messrs. Albert and Cantor
9 Appears
10 Many Irish expatriots
11 City in Italy
12 Mr. Clapton
13 Onion
18 Nose Comb. form
22 And others Lat.
24 Foundations
25 Cut with scissors
27 Scrams
28 Hi in French
29 Gaze
31 Pierre's school
33 Mediterranean Island
34 Dogma
35 One cubic meter
37 Irishman
38 Toll
41 Prisoner's home
44 Mined
46 Pertaining to ships
48 Senor's wife
51 Pertaining to birth
53 Objects of worship
54 Farewells
55 ___ of thumb
56 Ms. Bombeck
57 Merchandised
59 "Just ___!"
60 Sea bird
61 Rodents
64 Cincinnati player
66 Donkey

Quotable Quote

" I was court martialed in my absence, and sentenced to death in my absence, so I said they could shoot me in my absence. "

Brendan Behan

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No fashion citations for this crowd

Fashion students show what's hot in their exhibition, 'History in the Making: The Best of '94'

Kathy Priddey
Reporter

From the tailored to the bizarre, from wearable art to sport-to-cocktail play, Harper College students will again parade themselves at the Northwest Suburban area's surest sign of spring – the annual Harper Fashion Show. This award-winning 21st-year tradition will be held Friday, March 4 at 2 and 8 p.m.

According to assistant Sheryl Tamaren, the Fashion Design Department has won regional awards from the Fashion Group of Chicago.

The students have also competed on New York City and on the international level in Paris, France. This year's participants include winners and finalists from the Chicago Fashion Group's Midwest Regional Student Designer Competition.

Professional models Jill Adzima provided audition in February by showing models and provided four hours of training and make-up instruction.

Men, women, and children will be participating as models and although there is no specific requirement, the adult models will range in age from 18 to 45.

Tickets will be available through the box office at the end of March. Prices will be $8.50 and $6.50 for students.

Pearl Jam jammed in concert

Ian Ferguson
Staff Writer

Possessed by a wild and some unrelenting demons, Eddy Vedder lead singer of Pearl Jam, took the stage Sunday night (March 13) at the Regal Theater.

The Seattle band rocked the crowd for two hours, leaving the fans chanting for more. Pearl Jam opened with "Dissent," a song from their first big seller, Ten. They treated the crowd to several new songs, the best being "Final Exit."

Eddy Vedder's singing was only slightly hampered by his cold, leaving him breaking for tissues between songs. His performance was full of raw energy, even to the point of scaling the side of the lights, theater and plunging into the crowd of expectant fans.

He rejected lines from several other groups into the songs, the best being a borrowing of Rollins Band lyrics in "Tearing."

The opening acts weren't well received by the obnoxious members of the Pearl Jam crowd. Frogs, a Wisconsin band was literally booed off the stage by the anxious crowd, even after Eddy asked the concert goers to give them their attention and respect.

Their performance of the Frogs' was decent and they played for half an hour.

They definitely received some applause when Vedder joined them onstage for "I Only Play for Money," a song which should have given the crowd a hint.

The second act, Magic Slim and the Teardrops, was a fine addition to the evening and they would seemed to close during their performance.

The band did, however, play an excellent rendition of "Mustang Sally."

Overall, this was an excellent concert. The size of the venue, roughly 2,000 seats, was a major factor. It was much more personal than any stadium size show will ever be.

If you get a chance to see Pearl Jam in a small theater such as the Regal, don't pass it up.

They won't be playing small shows for very much longer.



Dear Daisy,

There is a woman in my math class who insists on discussing her religious views with everyone in class. She is very opinionated and whenever someone disagrees with her, she verbally beats them down. She spends the beginning of every class discussing the wisdom of her god and commenting on how uplifting her religion is. I don't buy it. I have been a faithful Protestant for 23 years. I have never forced my religion on anyone and I believe that's how it should be. Going to class has been burdensome. How can I remove her from her soapbox without hurting her?

Covering My Ears

Dear Covering My Ears,

Religions are very personal and everyone has their own opinions and reasons for belonging to them; that's their prerogative. She is interrupting your class time and probably playing with your patience. I would suggest moving your seat first, and if she persists to bother the other people in the class it is time for you to talk to her. Shut her mouth up for a while, but I suggest you use a little tact. Say "Listen, I respect you for your strong beliefs in your religion, but I also have strong beliefs of my own. I really don't appreciate your discussion on your religion and I really want you to stop. This is a classroom, not a pulpit!" Don't be afraid to stand up for your own beliefs. It is a right to choose a religion to practice, not a duty. It is also your right to an education without unnecessary disturbances in the classroom. If all else fails, tell your teacher. It always worked with grade school nuisances.

Dear Readers,

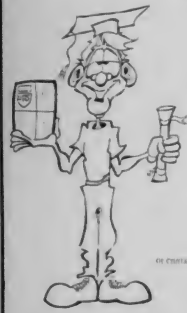
You've read my columns, now tell me what you think. I want to know what's on your mind, and your opinion is as important as my own. Write me in "Dear Daisy" letter or write a letter to the editor c/o The Harbinger. Submit your letters to The Harbinger or drop them off at the Student Activities office on the third floor of Building A.

Daisy

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1/2 Tsp. Salt
1 Tsp. Baking Powder
3/4 Cups of Sugar
1 1/2 Cups of Raisins
1 1/4 Cups of low fat Buttermilk
1 Egg
1 1/2 Tbsp. of Butter/Margarine

Directions:

First, sift dry ingredients together. Then, add in sugar and raisins. In a separate bowl, beat the buttermilk, egg, cream of tartar and butter together. Add the contents of this bowl to the first mixture and mix well. Grease and flour 2 loaf pans. Pour the mixture in both pans and bake at 325 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Good luck and good eating.

Speech team prepares for national competition

Gabriel Ballestas
Reporter

Most people will agree that public speaking is a nerve-wracking experience. Public speaking, however, is something Harper's Speech Team does well. The team will compete in the nationals at Cocoa Beach, Florida April 3 through April 9.

A team does not automatically get to compete in nationals. "You need to be a worthy competitor," Marcia Litrenta, speech team director, said.

Harper proved itself worthy at the state tournament when the speech team placed fifth in the Two-Year Community College Division and first in the Two-Year Community College Group Interpretation Division.

Harper's team has many strengths going into the competition. The most important one, as Litrenta and Speech Team Coach Patti Kalanquin will claim, is the high volume of talent the members possess. Furthermore, they are a very cohesive group.

Team member Liz Carr said, "With our team the most important factor is team spirit in itself."

"I think that increases the energy level of their performance because they enjoy being together so much," said Kalanquin.

Working well together is something team members Liz Carr, Jennifer La Tonya Canaday, Nashunda Stevens, Tracey Freeman, Paul Schumacher, Danielle Boettcher, Julie Trost, Jill Weinraub, Gi Gi Christenson, and Christopher Manolis have been doing since their first tournament in October.

The road to nationals has been paved by a series of weekend tournaments. Now, to complete their journey, the members must fine-tune their technical skills.

"We need to concentrate and focus our energies on the technical aspects of performance," Kalanquin said. "The way a line is said and the way a gesture is performed are just some of the things that the team will be concentrating on."

There are two main types of speeches the team members compete with in tournaments: public speaking events like persuasive speech and informative speech and dramatic events such as dramatic interpretation, duo interpretation, and prose.

"Public speaking is judged on written content, delivery, and appearance of the speaker," Litrenta said.

Dramatic events are judged on the choice of the program and the credibility and delivery of the speaker.

Other events that are included are impromptu, oral interpretation, communication analysis, extemporaneous speech, speaking to entertain, and Reader's Theater.

To prepare for nationals, members performing in the Reader's Theater program must practice twice a week. Reader's Theater is a 25 minute skit composed of literature unified under a theme. The theme Harper's speech team has chosen is "Eccentric Women in Literature." Five members of the team will present this program.

Members practice for their other events in front of Kalanquin, Litrenta, and other faculty members. They also practice on their own.

Carr, for example, likes to go over material in her head and perform in front of family members. "I plan to gear up and spend more time practicing," she says.

Harper students will have the chance to see the Speech Team in action here at Harper on Community Day, April 1."

Rx Health Corner
Safe spring break

Spring break is right around the corner. It is a time to relax, unwind and get away from the stresses and strains of school for awhile. But just because you're giving your body and mind a rest doesn't mean you should take a break from thinking.

Whatever your plans are for Spring break, BACCHUS wants you to play it safe. On Wednesday, March 23, BACCHUS will be having a "Safe Spring Break Table" from 11:00-1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Mocktails will be for sale and free samples of non-alcoholic beer and wine will be available. Pick up key chains, mugs and information on how to have a safe spring break.

Keep these tips in mind before you head off for Schaumburg or Florida.

- You don't have to be drunk to be impaired—one or two drinks can affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Respect other people's right and your own to choose not to drink. You can have fun without alcohol.
- Take a turn being a designated driver.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Don't let friends drive while impaired. It's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt. It can protect you from an impaired driver.
- Don't ride in a car where the driver has been drinking.
- If one of your friends drinks to excess and passes out, stay with him or her. If you are concerned, get medical attention.

Have a fun but safe spring break—we want to see you back on April 4th!



Open up and say...save

Darrel Meachum
Reporter

"Supporting tissue health" is the main focus of the Harper College Dental Hygiene Clinic, according to Arlene Novak, acting coordinator.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic, which is located in the Building D has been in operation since the college opened.

The clinic meets all state guidelines and is accredited by The American Dental Association and has won the Collegiate Dental Health Education Advisory Board Award two years in a row in 1989 and 1990.

The clinic is fully equipped with 18 clinical bays, four radiology units, an x-ray station, audiovisual equipment, a classroom and a lab.

The clinic cleans teeth, examines oral tissues, educates about oral health, provides fluoride treatments, sealants, and x-rays.

When asked why she took the job Novak said, "I like it!"

She had worked in the private practice for a number of years and couldn't pass up the opportunity to share in teaching what she has learned.

Novack said the clientel at the Dental Hygiene Clinic is very diverse. "Mostly adults and senior citizens [come to the clinic]," she said.

"What's important is that you don't have to be a Harper student to use the clinic. We provide excellent care for reasonable costs."

She said the only drawback is more time is invested when you go to the clinic because you are treated by students who are supervised by a licensed dental hygienist.

If interested in majoring in dental hygiene, contact the Dental Hygiene Clinic in Building D, room 191 or call 925-6534 (on campus ext. 6534) and ask for Novak.

Attention all poets!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe hard-bound anthology.

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The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1, 1994.

Poetry Corner

Philosophy By Randi Ruchalski

The teachings of transcendence the victors call profound. Subtle and terrifying to the unlearned immature.

One can see far beyond what ones eyes can tell them. Blindness is only the rejection of light, not truth. True light of the soul is always clear and bright.

The way runs true through darkness and shadow neither is Cause for despair.

At times the path that you must face may seem overwhelming, and you may feel unequal to what is required.

The body and the mind working as one, together in unison. It is as though the unity is made by itself unnecessary. What else could a man seek but this unity?

As the wise farmer puts back into the land at least as much as he has taken from it. So must a man give back to others what he has taken for himself.

-In destiny there is no such thing as chance. For whichever path you chose right or left must lead to an end. And that end is our destiny.

When you follow the Tao, no one can say to what solitude that might lead. Your journey does not end until it comes full circle at your death.

-The breath of life moves through a deathless valley of mysterious mother hood which conceives and bears the universal seed, seeming of a world never to end.

Breath for men to draw from as they will and the more they take of it the more remains.

A man is lucky to be injured even when the injury is great. For he is still alive to live free, to do as he wishes to do.

-Each journey of a man crosses this path called death. And each man sees death in his own mirror.

Do not be sad for a blind man just because he can never see the clouds, never to see the sun on the water, or the plumage of a bird. For sometimes it is the eyes that blind the man. Because a man can see, he often does not look. Is a bird only the color of it's plumage?

-To be at one with the universe is to know bird, sun, cloud, water. How much shall a man loose if he looses his eyes?

Find out

What's up???

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COMICS


HAPPY CAT
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MY WHAT A NICE CLOWN.
ME AND ALL THE OTHER CLOWNS HAVE ALWAYS HARBORED A DISLIKE FOR YOU.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
AAUGH!
NOW WHY DID YOU SOAK MY NOSE IN "TY-D-BOL" WHILE I SLEPT ?!
I TOLD YOU BEFORE LIVER LIPS... I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS
YOU'LL STILL HAVE TO BE PUNISHED!
BUT MY MOTHER CALLED ME "BUG-FACE" IN PUBLIC!
STAND STILL!
I'VE BEEN TROD UPON BY THE WHITE MALE POWER STRUCTURE!
HERE IT COMES...
MY WIFE WON'T FRENCH KISS ME!
MARGHH...
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The scholarships will be awarded by the Harper College Scholarship Committee on the basis of scholarship, financial need and potential contributions to the co-curricular program of the College.

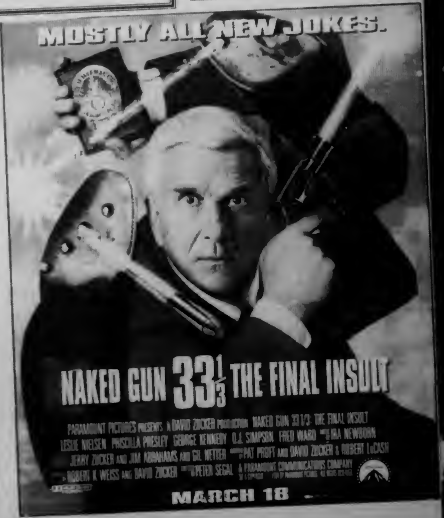
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Deadline date for submission of application is March 30, 1994.

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To: Swan
You were right all along. You don't have time—and I no longer have time to watch a duck disguised as a swan.
From: Birdwatcher

To: Ryan
Is your hair getting lighter?
From: C

To: Chrome
We never did go to Rave.
From: P. M. S.

To: Rox
Just pick a guy out of a crowd!
From: Clash

To: Peanut Butter Patty
I have an idea for a cologne. It smells like the beach. I'm buying you a donkey for your b-day.
From: Kramer

To: Ken D.
The answer to your question is a few hours.
From: Your Loyal Cartoonist

To: Major
I may have found you a new private for training.
From: Clash

To: CJ
What do I have to do to get you to tag my laser?
From: RC

To: Ken
Al Gore in '94. The President will be impeached and her husband's out too.
From: Bill & Dave

I'm 23 years old and I have a massive craving.

Remember, tapping the friend is not like tapping a keg.

To: The Pimp
How does a blue-light special ho become a Visa Gold ho?
From: Concerned Professional

To: Birdwatcher
Is the hunt over? Can I put up my birdhunting gear and go home?
From: Birdhunter

To: Kim
Will you be the master of my domain?
From: Lane

To: Major
Vroom, vroom. Don't forget to bring the motorcycle in one week.
From: Dave

To: Sang-froid
Don't be afraid to tell me how you feel. It can't hurt.
From: Counter Boy

To: Auntie Cowan
"She's got a big juicy butt!"
From: Mo-mo and Mukichead

To: Red
I'll watch you exercise any day and help where I can.
From: Your Trainer

To: RC
It will be a cold day in hell before I play lazer tag with you!
From CJ

"Love is cool. Heh, heh, heh heh."

To: Garnek
You were voted most likely to rewrite Robert's Rules of Order.
From: The Gals

To: Alex
I missed you last weekend. What about this weekend?
From: Your Honeybear

To: Annoying
We're all with you. We understand what you're going through.
From: Your New Buddy

What do you mean I can't get off the Skyway at 79th street?

To: Chrome
Quit playing computer games & enter the music data!
From: Clash

Quote of the Month
"Stop it with the S-F-X."

To: Country Boy
I don't chill, I relax.
From: City Boy

To: Bill
How many people did you kill this week?
From: Possible Victim

To: Roxanne
You'll make a good humor person. Don't forget that interview.
From: Ken

To: Candy
Take my advice—paint ball wars are much more fun than laser tag.
From: Bill

To: Honeybear
I know you'll still be as sweet.
From: A. P. K.

To: Wanton Women
Please let me show you the trick with the whipped cream and the bird feathers.
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: M
I heard you like basketball. How about we play some one on one and, maybe I'll let you win.
From: P

To: Pimp
I told you about those tank tops.
From: High-Price Ho

To: Ken
You southern fried rock out world.
From: The Gals

To: Liz
I'll gladly pay you Friday for a news story today.
From: Marty G

To: Romantic Man
Your heartbeat proves you're a man of daring, loving-sweet-sentimental caring. I receive shivers down my spine with the words you write. Images dance in my head, vivid and bright.
School's almost out and I still don't know who you are, but I'll wish on your words with the next shooting star.
From: Romantic Admirer

To: Susanne
We've taking the paper hostage.
From: The Staff

To: PB
See the weasel. Love it. Touch it. Feel it. Stroke it.
From: Pet Lover

To: Da Staff
Take the damn van, just let me keep my radio and CD's!!
From: Jon

To: Regina
Thanks for the talk.
From: Ryan

To: Erik
Why are you at Denny's so much?
From: JCO

To: High-Priced Ho
Stop sucking out your tongue unless you mean to use it.
From: Pimp

To: Everyone
I'm going to have to hurt the next person that turns my office into a counseling center.
From: NED

To: Dillard
No one wears grey tube socks quite like you.
From: Gals

To: Candy
Thanks for the pix.. they mean a lot.
From: Alex

To: Cooler
Your beliefs are a wart on the butt of society.
From: The Ed

To: Birdhunter
Your question has made me consider my "watch"—I'm indebted to you because I see it was a duck all along.
From: Birdwatcher

To: PB Hanzo
Hey buddy, can you spare a quarter?
From: Harb Galford

To: Ken
Don't worry about what the Yankee women say. They are ignorant of the fact that southern men make better lovers.
From: The Hillbilly

To: Randi
Would you like to swing on a star? Or would you rather be a fish?
From: Hudson Hawk

To: Hot & Sweaty
Are you out of breath yet?
From: Blue Eyes

To: Major
Remember, Hoshitoshi 3 times and a great big hunk of groveling.
From: High-Priced Ho

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The check is in the mail.
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How was the phantom?
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Hawks' baseball slides into Spring with new confidence

Scott Clemenson
Reporter

It is spring again Head Coach Norm Garrett and his '94 Hawks' baseball team are set for an exciting new season. After starting last season with a 3-14 record the Hawks went on a tirrid run, winning fifteen of their last twenty games— finishing one game below .500 with an 18-19 record.

That late surge will hopefully give the current team the confidence it needs to compete with Triton, Joliet and DuPage for the 'Sail' title.

The trademark of this year's squad will be its pitching and defense. The pitching staff will be led by Tony Gillo. Scott Klipowicz and Brian Zgonina. Rounding out the starting rotation are freshman Zak Dean and Ryne Crine.

In the bullpen the Hawks will have lefties Tom Kotzer, Greg Dubinski, John Jauch, Mike Goldberg and Jim Horzelec who will be the team's reliever.

The infield looks to be very solid with Tony Gillo and Brian Bubin sharing the majority of the work at first base. Second base is set with freshman Rob Ipsen. Shortstop will be patrolled by Jerad Autry, a transfer from Memphis, TN.

The hot corner will have Phil O'Grady seeing most of the action. Brian Hinle and Chris Retherford will also be vying for turns in the Hawk's infield.

Behind the plate will be sophomore Adam Rieske. He saw a lot of action last spring and should help the team with his defense and strong throwing arm. Brian Bubin will see some catching duties when Rieske is resting.

The outfield will consist of Bill Barrett, Jeff Gelatka and Steve Lee. A question mark for the outfield is Kirk Cromwell who is out with mono and the team is uncertain when he will return.

On offense the Hawks will be looking for players to step up and fill the shoes of four of the five sophomores who were lost to graduation. The team's top returning hitter is outfielder Bill Barrett who batted a very respectable .300 last year in 110 at bats. He also showed good speed, stealing eleven bases in thirteen attempts.

Along with Barrett, O'Grady and Klipowicz also showed they could swing the bat.

Coach Garrett is counting on freshman Brian Bubin, Brian Hinkle, Rob Ipsen and transfer Jerad Autry to help provide some offense to compliment the team's nine pitching staff.

The Hawks leave for Tennessee and Florida on March 25. During the trip they will play a game at Tennessee and then proceed to Florida where they will compete at the former spring training site of the Houston Astros and Florida Marlins in Cocoa Beach.

The Hawks return home for an April 7 contest with College of DuPage.

With the mix of returning players and incoming recruits the Hawks should be an exciting team to watch in the upcoming baseball season.

Help Wanted: Blue Chip player

In three seasons the basketball team has amassed 29 wins. The losses to that same time period have climbed above 70.

On paper, the first three seasons of basketball coach Ron Cregier have me been tolerable at best, but determination keeps him going.

"When I first took the job, I felt we would be competitive," Cregier says. "It has been a challenge. And it has been frustrating."

Cregier arrived at Harper in 1991 after 13 seasons as the head coach at Schaumburg High School.

"I knew of the college," he said. "But I wasn't familiar with the level of competition in our conference. People are missing a real good product."

The product may be "real good," but it is slightly bruised in a sense, too. A major cause for this is recruiting, or a lack of it. Recruiting isn't new to Cregier. He learned the trade while coaching in the Chicago Catholic leagues. However, luring top players to Harper proves to be a difficult task.

"Our area is very pro-high school education," Cregier says. "Parents want their sons and daughters to go on to four-year schools."

But with my basketball background, I felt we could persuade some of these students in stay in the community. I don't think I realized how strong those convictions were. The kids want to get out on their own."

Cregier has since found out there is some competition for those players who do not sign at Division I schools.

"There are 17 community colleges," he says. "That's a pretty big corps to compete against. And there are only a certain set of athletes that go on to play. And then there are Division III schools like Elmhurst, IBC and Rosary. We are almost the last resort."

Cregier has watched NAC Conference play for three years now. He knows he can't win with average players.

"We have to have the top five players from the Mid-Suburban League," he says. "The sixth man from a team is not going to help us. We could welcome your sixth man, but we need your mind validated. We just haven't been able to attract those people."

Harper still plays a number of games with non-conference schools that offer tuition waivers.

"It's frustrating that we can't play on a level playing field," he says. "But that is the nature of the beast."

Cregier doesn't plan on giving up. He plans to return next season to continue his work as coach.

"There are two things that keep me going," he says. "First, I have a lot of confidence in myself. Secondly, we need that blue chipper. We need that one player that can help turn around our program."

Any blue chip player interested in playing for the basketball team should contact Coach Cregier.

WANTED:

Sport Reporters

The Harbinger needs sport reporters to write about Harper sports events. Anyone interested should call x2461 for further information on offering assistance

Swimming success

Swimming kudos to Harper's swimming success. Marlana Nargele led the charge with an impressive second-place finish at the NJCAA national swim meet held at Indian River College in Ft. Pierce, FL.

"My goal was to be an All-American," Nargele said. "I never thought about winning it."

Nargele placed second in the 1m dive. The women's team broke 17 school records in Florida. Chi Sugihara earned All-American honors by placing second in the 100 and 200 backstroke and third in the 100 IM.

Laura Schnerlis was fourth in the 1,650 and John Williams was sixth in the 500. Both swimmers were All-Americans. Kim Zarno, Christine Schroeder and Stacey Collins also earned recognition for relays.

"We put the school in the postseason grindstone," Ackerman said. "We worked very hard."

The men finished fifth overall. Four Hawks – Todd, Tim Derma, Rob Schraeder, Dean Schaner – earned All-American status.

Upcoming March madness, down goes Michael batless

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Editor

Once again we embark upon the road to the college basketball championship. This year's selections were complicated by a day of upsets in college sports. Six of the top eight teams lost on Saturday, March 12, causing the selection committee to work twice as hard to place the teams on brackets.

They did an excellent job with the first seeds, except for placing Arkansas in the Midwest and Purdue in the Southeast. I can't help but seem to dictate playing the teams the other way around, but I'm just a lowly fan and not some secret basketball guru. Before you say that Purdue could have the more favorable advantage by playing in the Midwest, look at North Carolina. They are the only top seed to be left in their home region.

I'm going to start with the region that I think is the most lopsided – the Southeast. With the top four seeds going to Purdue, Duke, Kentucky and Kansas, respectively, the Irritants in the selection committee have placed four potential Elite Eight teams with a tough road just making it to the Sweet Sixteen.

The first round of the tournament, which will be over by Friday (the 18th), should go pretty much according to form.

I'll discuss any potential upsets, starting with the East region. The only upset I can foresee is 11 seed Pennsylvania knocking off 6 seed Nebraska. The Quakers (UPenn) don't have a big bench, which is the only thing that could hold them back.

My personal favorite, 13 seed Drexel, faces Temple (a 4 seed) in the first round. The Dragons don't have a prayer against Cosby U., but I'll root for them anyway.

The Southeast region has several potential upsets in the first round. Number 9 Alabama could knock off 8 seed Providence and Seton Hall (10 seed) has a good chance against number 7 Michigan.

State. The regionals for this group should afford the most excitement in the tournament.

The only foreseeable upset in the Midwest is Georgetown over Illinois. These 6/11 seed games are usually the best bets at an upset.

This brings us finally to the West region. Another 8/9 seed game, pitting Cincinnati against Wisconsin, could go either way. I'll give the edge to Wisconsin, though.

The 7/10 seed game pits Virginia against New Mexico. Virginia received the higher seed by virtue of having to play Duke and North Carolina in the ACC.

They finished with a 17-12 record and an ACC tournament victory over Duke, but I think their race has been run, their jig is up, they've run the last lap, etc.

Look for New Mexico to justify their 23-7 record with a double digit victory over Virginia.

The last word for the week is Mike. Yes, Michael Jordan is being sent to the minor leagues where he can play competitively (yeah!). The only bad thing about this is that the club is allowing him to stay in the big league club house.

Is his Airness afraid that the common people will rub off on him? I think he should be treated like any other player. But that's just me.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Writer

Trivia time! Last week's quizzer asked, "which championship team in recorded NBA history has ever had the scoring champion and top rebounder together on the same team?"

The answer – No team in recorded NBA history has ever had that honor. Wilt Chamberlain may have claimed both titles, but he did it before rebounds were officially recorded.

This week's stumper – riddle me this, reader, when was the last year the Chicago Black Hawks won a Stanley Cup final?

For the answer, catch the Sports Spot next week at the same bat time and same bat channel.

Hey! Don't forget to send in your answers. If correct and the entry is randomly selected, you have the opportunity to get a prize.

Send queries to Scott Young at the *Harbinger* office, A367.



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William Rainey Harper College

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Trustee candidate questions election committee procedure

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-chief

Student trustee candidate Bill Bensegel is questioning the practices of Student Activities.

In a letter addressed to Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankuch Bensegel states that he is concerned about the Student Senate and Pankuch not following the rules which govern the election of the student trustee.

Bensegel is questioning whether the student senate or Student Activities is in charge of overseeing student elections.

Bensegel specifically points to the election committee and the appointment of students to the committee.

In his letter, Bensegel notes that a 1973 referendum voted on by Harper students allows all the senate to oversee all election procedures.

He contrasts this directly with the student activities handbook which, of course, states otherwise.

The rule listed in the handbook states that "the Student Activities office may delegate some election responsibilities to others."

"This is going to be studied in some detail," Pankuch said. "If the study will involve a re-view of the files as well as consultation with college attorneys."

Bensegel first looked into an election rules after Student Activities asked him to take down his banner which was longer than 12 feet. According to the rule he was violating the school's campaigning policies.

"There was no limitation to banner size in the student trustee election packet that I received," Bensegel said.

Bensegel started to look at other rules as well. "I became aware of the constituents and the process for appointing (them) to the election committee."

Bensegel said that his main goal was to bring this to the attention of the senate. Senate Advisor Sharon Aiken, and Pankuch's Student Activities Division.

Although he hasn't asked for a specific response or action Bensegel will ask for a response on behalf of the student senate as a whole.

"The response is better coming from the whole senate," Bensegel said.

He will be asking for a response in a second letter.

Bensegel is insistent that something be done.

"It's the same thing as if the Board of Trustees made a sexual harrassment policy but then one trustee started sexually harrasing another," Bensegel said. "We wouldn't get 'that's ok because they made the rules.'"

And the winner is...



President Paul Thompson is the first runner in the Employee Campaign, a run designed for Harper employees to contribute money to various scholarships.

Honor codes gaining popularity with colleges, universities across the nation

Honesty is not just the best policy at Rhodes College, it is the only policy.

At Rhodes, which is considered to have one of the toughest honor code systems in the nation, it is assumed that students do not cheat or steal.

Students who eat lunch in the cafeteria can carelessly drop backpacks on the floor with certainty that nothing will happen to their possessions.

Second-graders can tell if they have paid for their meals. Professors leave classrooms unattended during tests.

Examinations are left to computer programs that are easily accessible to students, and if a student elects to take a test early, it is expected that he or she will not divulge any of the questions.

"It give students a sense of control over their environment," said Chris Campbell, president of the Student Honor Council, which investigates alleged infractions of the code. Students have as much at stake in what's going on in the classroom.

If one student cheats and the professor happens to grade on a big curve that affects the others in the class. It's fairer for students to be judged by their peers.

All first-year students sign that they have to sign a pledge not to cheat, steal or lie and to report anyone who does.

New students walk up, one by one, and sign their names in a large leather volume that is the honor code book itself. This is their pledge to live up to the standards of the community style of existence at Rhodes College.

"These standards, by which we all agreed to live, protect our personal freedom by encouraging a climate of trust, concern and respect, conducive to learning and growing." The pledge reads in part.

The Honor Council is tough on violators. About half of the students hauled before the student run council were ejected from the school. In the past five years, the council has placed 47 students on probation, suspended 16 and expelled seven.

All reported violations are brought before the council, which investigates the incidents.

It is determined that an infraction has been committed, the council convenes a hearing in which the students either is warned, placed on probation, suspended or expelled.

There is an appeal panel of faculty and administrators which can uphold the decision or recommend a different course of action. But the council's ruling stands virtually in all cases. This proved to be the major drawback to the system when the administration first considered it.

That has brought the Honor Council some criticism as being arbitrary in its judgments. Some critics have expressed concern that the student council members aren't experienced enough to investigate a violation or deal with sensitive areas of conduct.

Others complain that the council members shouldn't be elected because it turns the process into to nothing more than a simple, cheap a popularity contest.

Campbell said the secretiveness of the council has come under fire because members meet at night and the name of the accused is never made public. "Our secretiveness is to protect the character of the person accused," he said. "It's not like we wear cloaks and carry torches."

Faculty members said they were generally pleased with the results of the honor code.

"I leave my purse in my office in plain sight and don't lock my office door when I am on campus," said Dee Birnbaum, professor of economics.

However as she points out, the honesty of students faculty and staff at the college tends to lull them into a false sense of security.

"The worst part about the honor code, for me, is that I have become too relaxed about locking after my property," she said.

"The problem is that I'm afraid I'm losing the paranoid edge that permits me to survive in other places like New York."

Milton Brown, professor of religious studies, said he likes the message that the system conveys to students.

The honor code, he said, "encourages authenticity, being accountable for oneself in the context of a true community of responsible selves, having a sense of interdependence that fosters and expects the best in others."

Netsch victory could help higher education students

Curtis McDonald
Reporter

A Dixon Clark Netsch victory in the November general election will benefit the students of Harper Community College said Brian Hopkins, spokesman for the democratic candidate for governor.

"We have a 38 page outline of how the $1 billion earmarked for education will be spent, down to the dollar," said Hopkins. "However other things such as elementary education, secondary education, and health care will have to be addressed before the needs of higher education."

Netsch, winner of the March 15 democratic primary, managed to defeat her more mainstream opponents, Roland Burris and Richard Phelan, with a platform focused on education supported by tax increases.

Just how this will affect a student at Harper or any other state institution of higher learning differs depending on what particular viewpoint you hear.

Darce Yonker, and administrator in the Illinois Community College Board, thinks a Netsch gubernational triumph might boost the state appropriations fund.

The fund is raised by the ICCB depending on the number of credit hours taken by a student. A student enrolled in a transfer program at a community college currently would allow his school to receive $25.78 per credit hour. A student enrolled in health care curriculum would garner $50.05 and someone enrolled in a technical related fee would garner $34.21. Other areas of study such as business, adult basic and adult secondary would yield $19.99, $14.77 and $14.77 respectively.

Vic Berner, Dean of Business Services and Finance, is very skeptical about the possibility of any of these additional funds reaching Harper. He cites the nature of politics and the various branches of government that would have a voice in how new money would be sent if the Netsch plan were adopted as the basis for his skepticism.

Berner, did however elaborate on how the Community Apportionment Act of 1967-68 was designed to work. According to Berner the act called for the state, local government and the student to each pay for one-third of a student's education. Berner estimates that the state is currently only sending

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Teachers, administrators clash over paid sabbaticals

The case of a Colorado university administrator who wanted to take an eight-month sabbatical to study Shakespeare has sparked a movement to regulate paid leaves of absence that professors and university officials are granted to conduct research projects.

Merrill Lensley had intended to take an eight-month leave while still drawing $7,000 a month in pay as vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. However, the arrangement received heavy criticism after newspaper reports brought it to light.

"What on earth does the University of Colorado think it is doing by granting paid vacations of six to eight months for administrators?" questioned an editorial in Denver's Rocky Mountain News.

At a time of budget cuts in higher education, state universities can't afford to be so generous with university officials or professors, the newspaper editorial said.

A group of Colorado politicians agreed, and state Rep. Tony Grampsas, R-Golden, introduced a bill to impose guidelines on the granting of paid sabbaticals.

"Some universities are giving sabbaticals under confidential conditions. Why should it be confidential, when the public is paying for it?" Grampsas asked.

Before legislators could take action on the bill, however, the University of Colorado Board of Regents moved late last year to freeze paid administrative leaves. In January, the board also slashed administrative sabbaticals altogether and is looking at ways to restrict paid leaves to faculty at its four campuses.

Grampsas said sabbaticals have gotten away from their original use.

"Sabbaticals were designed for the purpose of expanding the experience of faculty," Grampsas says. Students, colleges and the state should benefit from the research an instructor does on a sabbatical. Because they have little direct contact with students, Grampsas says administrators can't pass on what they've learned during a leave.

"In the case of this Colorado Springs guy, he was going to study Shakespeare and Aristotle. How can that be an advantage to the state or the students on that campus?" Grampsas asked.

Lensley, who since has left the Colorado Springs campus and is teaching an art class at the UC-Boulder campus and a senior seminar at UC-Denver, said the situation was more complicated than the newspaper reports indicated. He also said his departure was not prompted by the publicity.

At the time of the sabbatical request last semester, Lensley said he was still a member of the faculty, even though he was serving as vice chancellor. He had not taught for 12 years before he decided to take the leave.

"First of all, it was not a sabbatical. It was an administrative leave," Lesley said, declining to comment on what difference exists between the two. "I felt that, after being out of the classroom, it would be really helpful to get my research stream back up again."

Although he feels his planned leave of absence was taken out of context, the 52-year-old Lensley said he has been unfazed. "That's life, so I hold no hard feelings," he said.

Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors, says the group takes no stand on administrative sabbaticals. "But we think the colleges, not government, should regulate that policy. The mere fact that sabbaticals are being portrayed as vacations shows there's a real misunderstanding of what they are," she said. "They are part of a part of a faculty's responsibility to keep up with their profession."

Grampsas' legislation (House Bill 1056 – Higher Education Sabbaticals) would standardize regulations for Colorado universities by requiring all state school sabbaticals to be approved by the university system's board of regents, never simply by a department head. "Professors would have to explain how their sabbatical study was going to be advantageous to the broader community," he said.

"It sounds like a good bill," says Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute, a conservative think tank. "They ought to think about publishing it for professors until they work a certain number of hours. If you have a professors who's only teaching one course per year, that is not a tiresome [work]load."

Anderson says lackadaisical instructors work too little and grade too easily. "At Stanford, 89 percent of the grades are A's or B's," he said.

However, Daniel Ritchie, chancellor of the University of Denver, is a staunch defender of sabbaticals. "Itisn't as chance to get in the Seribunne and have a fling," he says. "A good learner is a good teacher."

Should Grampsas' law pass, the University of Denver wouldn't be affected since the school is private. At the University of Denver, a professor can take a quarter off at full salary, two quarters at half salary, and a full year at one-fourth pay.

Sabbaticals have a long tradition, dating back to Harvard University in 1810, Ritchie points out. The word has roots in Greek and Latin, connoting Sabbath or seventh. It is usually in the seventh year at a university that a professor is eligible for a sabbatical.

Professors say a sabbatical is not fun and games, it's a rigorous investment of time and energy in order to further research in a particular areas.

"Being on sabbatical is the hardest I've ever worked in my life," says Elaine Tyler May, an American Studies professor at the University of Minnesota. "I get up at 6:30 in the morning, leave for school at 7:30, and vir in front of my computer. When I'm not at my computer, I'm at the library collecting additional data."

Just because a professor is eligible for a sabbatical, doesn't mean he or she can afford it, she stresses. To support her research, she won a fellowship to work on a book about childless women in America, tentatively titled "Barren in the Promised Land." She has collected several hundred letters from women without children.

"Americans have n great stake in whether comes the parents of the nation's future citizens – who's having kids and who's not having kids." A concern exists about "the declining birth rate among the most educated part of the country," she said.

Still, some detractors see sabbaticals as being used too often as a lucrative perk.

"Part of a contract a professor makes when he signs up is to take a year off to refresh yourself. This grand tradition was born when professors were working 10, 12 hours a week, to they didn' thave bucks of time for research," Anderson says.

"Now, by and large, they are on a quasi-sabbatical all year round. In your big research universities average the instruction teaches three or four hours a week," he says. "The number of hours professors teach has dropped dramatically in the last 15 to 20 years. Professors are getting away with murder. An ethos has grown up where you get rewarded for research and writing, not for teaching."

If sabbaticals are old-fashioned, then some of America's top industries are going back to the future, counters Ritchie, who says American business has realized the value of giving employees time off for personal and professional enrichment that often translates into greater productivity at work. "Fourteen percent of U.S. corporations offer sabbaticals—AT&T, American Express, Bank of America," Ritchie says.

He acknowledges sabbaticals can be abused and admits this sudden political pecking at isn't all bad.

"We just can't go out and raise taxes every time there's a problem," Mack said.

He also added that Governor Edgar plans on spending $1.2 billion on education in the fiscal year of 1994 which begins in July.

While the $1.2 billion is intended for elementary and secondary education Edgar has a plan called Long Distance Education to provide community colleges with things like video communications and fiber optics.

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about 20 percent of the designated 33. To compensate communities often have to increase taxes and colleges are forced to raise tuitions.

In short, if the state paid its share of the cost of education the end result would be lower taxes and decreased tuitions.

Berner, however waited no time in adding that this is all based on a series of ifs.

Rob Widmer of the Illinois Community College Board agreed.

"Money is not only awarded by the apportionment act but also through restricted grants from the Illinois State Board and monies from the Commerce of Community Affairs," Widmer said.

He also explained that trying to decide how the money would be funneled out given all the avenues of dispersement is too much to guess at.

Hopkins still remained adamant about the success of the Netsch plan saying that the overall percentage the state spends on education has declined from 48 percent to 33 percent of every tax dollar during the Thompson/Edgar years.

The Netsch proposal, which calls for an increase in taxes, has been under fire from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Hopkins claims that the increase will only affect the affluent and the privately owned businesses.

Gary Mack of the Edgar for Governor press office had yet another view of the Netsch proposed educational spending plan.

"First of all you don't have to worry about Netsch spending more money on education if she were to win the general election in November ,the General Assembly will never pass a tax increase," Mack said.

The answer to school is not more money and higher taxes, but innovation on the part of the administrators explained Mack.

Harper expands as Building L opens doors to students, staff

Stephanie Wilson
Reporter

After many delays, the department of liberal arts has moved into its own building.

On March 2 I an open house was held for the Harper College community to showcase Harper's newest structure, Building L. On March 17 there was an opening for the general public with refreshments and student performances.

The building has been in partial use since January. The first floor, which was completed first was being used by Mike Brown, ceramics professor and theater professor Mary Jo Willis.

Robert Getz, director of the physical plant said the delays were due to weather. Rain and sno caused the workers to "miss construction deadlines." Despite the delays, the project remained within its projected $16,000 budget.

Getz said that there would be no problem with classes starting there in the summer semester.

J. Harley Chapman, Dean of Liberal Arts, said that all the faculty will be moved into the building by March 1 when the building will be "fully open." Some departments began to move in on March 7.

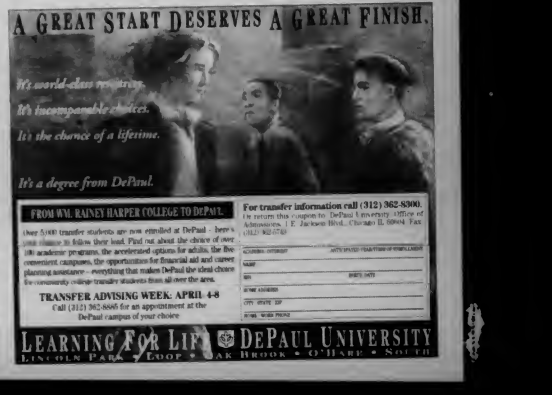
The section for the student bookstore was completed March 1, and the bookstore will complete its move to the building during spring break. The facility in the Student Center will be closed that week.

Building L will be used mostly by liberal arts. It will house all of its offices, most classrooms, three art studios, 34 offices and a Liberal Arts division office.

The building will connect Building F and Building P. The space which liberal arts occupies in Building F will be renovated creating more space for the library and other residents.

Building L was originally slated to open in December of 1993.

It was approved for occupancy January 17, but it was not completed at that time. In January there was still some plumbing and electrical work remaining.



No need to gripe about 'Grape'

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

What's Eating Gilbert Grape would probably swallow most people whole.

Gilbert Grape toils by day as a stock boy in the local grocery store, and tends by night to the needs of his mentally retarded teenage brother Arnie, (Leonardo DiCaprio, who earned the year's most deserved Oscar nomination).

Grape (Johnny Depp) neither gripes nor dares to dream of escape from his hometown of Endora, where his 500-pound mother (Darlene Cates) is the hottest tourist attraction, and the prettiest young face for males belongs to his sister.

It's a place so desolate tumbleweeds won't grow there.

In fact, things are so slow that the town mortician (Crispin Glover) spends most of his time at the diner, wondering when the heck someone's gonna die and give him something to do.

Now, if you're getting the idea that 'round these parts, nothing happens but the same old thing', you'd be right on target.

So what's all the fuss about? Why are so many critics (including this one) recommending this wacky non-story in such a big way?

Simply, because there's magic in this movie, no tricks, just the honest abracadabra that comes from a top-drawer cast (not the least of whom is Mr. Depp, who remains woefully under appreciated despite a fistful of fine performances,) an insightful director (Lasse "My Life As A Dog" Hallstrom,) a clever writer (Peter Hedges, who adapted his own novel) and, arguably the world's greatest cinematographer, Sven Nykvist.

A creative force so potent, he could probably create beautiful images without removing his lens cap.

Then again, you know us critics, anti-social, sexually repressed, always backing the wrong horses, forever missing the point of the truly "fun" films.

Well, you're probably better to miss this one. Go see "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" again.



Dear Daisy,
When is it okay to wear white shoes? I just want to avoid shoe controversy.
Sno-white shoes

Dear Sno-white shoes,

The first day of spring was March 20 and while it is okay to wear white shoes upon the advent of the vernal equinox, I usually like to wait another week or so to wear white shoes. There is still a threat of snow, and the weather is usually still too brisk to bring out your white shoes and sheer, silky fabrics. What's the hurry? Use tact when dressing, not tackiness. Take advantage of your other shoes which couldn't defend you from the harsh winter weather. One quick note: no open-toed shoes until summer.

CD singles for your not-so-compact collection

Rich Richter
Music Critic

The invention of the compact disc (is it really that compact?) roughly ten years ago introduced some new marketing ideas to the music industry.

Digital remastering, re-releasing and the boxed set have all contributed to the increase in compact disc sales.

But aside from all of these creations, the advent of the CD single is my personal favorite.

The short length version of the CD has become popular among both the consumers and the producers of music for several reasons.

First of all, it allows the listener to purchase an artists popular songs without buying the full-length release.

Artists like it because it gives them a chance to release B-sides and alternative takes of a song that did not appear on the full-length release.

The following are just a few interesting CD singles that I have come across in the past few months.

1) **The Primitives-*Secrets* (1989 BMG Records U.K. LTD.)** This import disc features two versions of the band's first U.S. single "Secrets," the version from the *Pure* album and a demo version featuring a different arrangement. It also contains "Dizzy Heights," another track from *Pure*, and "I Almost Touched You," available only on the CD version of *Pure*. This is an excellent disc, but it may be difficult to find.

2) **Sugar-*Helpless* (1992 Rycodisc)** In addition to the title track, this single features a great acoustic version of "If I Can't Change Your Mind" (Sugar's first single). It also contains two previously unreleased tracks, "Try Again" and "Needle Hits E" (I can't believe this wasn't on the *Copper Blue* album!)

3) **The Sundays—*Can't Be Sure* (1990 David Geffen Co.)** This promotional disc features "Can't Be Sure" and "I Kicked a Boy," two songs off the Sundays debut *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic*. It also contains the previously unreleased live favorite "Don't Tell Your Mother." This disc is almost impossible to find, but worth every cent.

4) **The Lemonheads—*Into Your Arms* (1993 Atlantic Records)** This disc contains "Into Your Arms" and three songs that were previously unavailable on CD. Evan Dando runs through acoustic versions of "Little Black Egg," "Miss Otis Regrets" and Buddy Holly's "Learning the Game." This disc is very disappointing, and it is amusing to note that none of these songs were written by a Lemonhead.

5) **The Breeders—*Safari* (1992 4 AD)** This is the band's first release and is actually considered to be an EP. Belly's Tanya Donelly joins former Pixie Kim Deal on the title track. "Don't Call Home," "Do You Love Me Now?" (a different version of this surfaced on the band's current effort *Last Splash*) and a great cover of The Who's "So Sad About Us." This disc is pretty mediocre and is now out of print.

6) **Husker Du—*Eight Miles High/ Makes No Sense At All* (1992 SST Records)** This material was re-released from the two original 7" singles on SST. Also featured on this mini-sized CD are "Masochism World" live and a great version of "Love is All Around," the theme song from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." This is a must-have for any Bob Mould fan.



WHCM's top 10 spring tunes

Song Titles	Artists
1. Bang the Drum All Day	Todd Rundgren
2. Tenderness	General Public
3. Burning Down the House	Talking Heads
4. Wild One	Iggy Pop
5. Dance Hall Days	Wang Chung
6. Louie, Louie	Black Flag
7. Rock the Casbah	Clash
8. Big Time	Webb Wilder
9. Good Times	INXS & J. Barnes
10. Dead Man's Party	Oingo Boingo

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Editorial

Holding events in Building M would benefit all who attend

The final ticket for the Peter Himmelman concert was sold on Friday, March 11. After three weeks of ticket sales, and months of planning by the Program Board, the Harper community has responded with enthusiasm to a Harper event.

Now, however, there is just one question. Why wasn't this large of a concert held in the Building M Gym?

Last year, when Danny Glover and Felix Justice appeared to celebrate Black History Month, it was held in the gym. Due to the big names and the appeal to the entire community, a larger area was designed for an event. While it would have been cozier in the Building J theater, the people who planned this event realized that would get a large response.

Now people are going to want to dance and move around, and they will not be able to; there is no room in the theater.

Audience members at the Jimmie Dale Gilmore concert expressed similar concerns. They ended up just tapping their feet, instead of dancing around like they really wanted to. Who wants to be confined to a seat, unable to move during a concert?

It appears that the 313-seat Building J lecture hall/theater isn't large enough for a school that boasts of an enrollment of more than 21,000 students.

Why should students be confined to a theater instead of being free to move and dance in a larger space such as the gym?

Shouldn't Student Activities be given priority when planning events in the gym, instead of non-school related activities? Would we really have missed one more home show?

Looking through the eyes of a Southerner

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

It's apparent that people who live in the northern part of the United States have the wrong impression of Southerners.

So I, as a full-fledged Southerner, have deemed myself the authority who will enlighten you on the truths about living below the Mason-Dixon line.

Contrary to popular belief, we do wear shoes in the south. However, we only wear them when we want to avoid stepping on the broken beer bottles strewn about our homes.

Speaking of homes, I want you to know there isn't a homemade-moonshine distillery in everyone's backyard. Not all of us can afford to buy the licensing fees required by local sheriff's officers.

Southerners do have a habit of inbreeding. But it has evolved over the past 20 years. The brother/in-law/father-in-law used to marry the mother/cousin/aunt.

Now that we've matured, we only allow first cousins to marry, in which case we also put on shoes for the ceremony.

In many rural areas, the biggest commotion over the past decade has been the installation of indoor plumbing and electricity.

I remember those cold nights has ing to run butt-naked from my bedroom to the outhouse for a one-minute break. Of course, I am jealous that I had to learn to read in the dark.

We put hayseeds in our mouth because we can't afford cigars and because we think that it's so cool to put something between the missing teeth.

Believe it or not, some people drive something other than a pickup with a shotgun hanging from a rack.

Yes, I can say I was once the proud owner of a three-mile-per-day, no-engine work needed pig. Hey, that pig never needed a tune-up.

What many people missed was the massive riot all over the south three years ago. It was horrible. People burned buildings. Hundreds were injured. The police couldn't contain the mayhem.

It seems that a popular country singer had written a song that didn't discuss breakups, losing everything or getting drunk. The riots only stopped when the singer agreed to change the lyrics.

Now if you want to determine when you officially are in a part of the country that is dubbed "theSouth," look at people's yards.

If the yard has more car parts than grass, congratulations, you've crossed over.

And if you happen to get lost, please stop at a gas station and ask for Billy-Joe-Larry-Mike-Earl-Ray. He'll be happy to point you in the right direction. A simple "over yonder," and "that way, I reckon," and you'll be back on the road in no time.

Once you make it to your destination there is one basic rule when eating at the dinner table -- don't use silverware. Everything has to be packed up with a biscuit. It's called soppin'.

You sop that leftover food together with that buttered-down biscuit and poof, instant meal without using cutlery.

I hope these tips will help you understand more about the South. Until next time, "Y'all come back now, ya here?"



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Activism really is strictly for the birds

the 'Right' Way



The bumper sticker read, "To get my gun you'll have to pry it from my cold, dead hand". If I must, I must.

From Coder
Editor

A lady once followed me through a grocery store telling me why I should save the whales. I felt quite confident had I bought tuna she would've switched her opinion to include dolphins as well.

These are just a few examples of the extremes that activists go to to promote their respective causes. It seems that now adays everybody has a cause that they of course think is more important than all the rest of the causes out there.

In truth, these people are only able to maintain such a high level of zeal because they lack an actual life with which to occupy their time.

Take for example Greenpeace, just a flagrant waste of DNA they are. Their basic schtick is that the Earth is about to crumble into granular sized bits any moment now. I hate to tell them that the Earth has been around longer than George Burns; anything that can withstand that kind of time will be here for many years to come.

The Rainbow Coalition, Jesse Jackson's, civil rights organization, is no better.

They believe that the country should change its fundamental values in an effort to accommodate them as well as to further apologize for 100 year old injustices.

Another example of this phenomenon would be the Save the Whales movement.

These people feel that any killing of whales should be banned because the populations are so low. They neglect that there are still northern societies that have a practical use for whale byproducts. They follow their ideals so blindly and with such fervor that they would put the needs of an animal before the needs of a human.

While fighting for an ideal is admirable, going about it in a rational manner is equally so. Evidently common sense takes a backseat to passionate devotion in the minds of these great intellects. They are so consumed by their ideology that nothing else matters.

For example, a man in Great Britain set off his own skin and poured salt on his exposed tissue to protest the killing in Ireland. What ever happened to good old picket signs?

During the Vietnam War Buddhist monks set themselves on fire to show their contempt for the war. Isn't it possible that people could find a more comfortable way to express their feelings on a subject?

In the end a majority of activists are not defeating their own purpose by using such tactics to achieve their goals. A calm, rational approach would give them more credibility and a more moderate ideology would serve their purpose equally as good.

But then what was I thinking, I'll sooner see a sensible liberal than a calm activist.

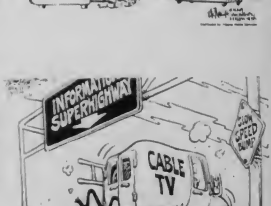
Editorial cartoons across the nation











Letters to the editor

For one student, Harper a chance to get involved with others

To the editor:

Regarding the article "Apathy among the ruins of Harper," written by Evan Coder, news editor, Feb. 18, 1994.

Coder says, "Never mind that goes here, except for a select few (student activities) gives a damn about anything that goes on here."

I have been a part-time student since 1986 and worked full time in an office. I participated on the Student Ambassador organization from 1990-93.

My duties as a student ambassador included recruiting students at college nights at Harper College and taking time off from my full time job to attend orientations at high schools to recruit students for Harper College.

I also attended Students Ambassador meetings on my lunch hour because I was secretary of the Student Ambassador organization.

I helped with several blood drives at Harper College.

Coder says, "These people have the audacity to complain about their college experience when they can't even pry their butt off a chair and do something to improve it."

I have written letters to the president of Harper College regarding the problems (books, teachers, etc.) at Harper College.

I met with the dean of the business and social science division regarding the problems at Harper College. Where does Coder get his information?

I have put up signs regarding word processing classes and offered classes on the bulletin board at work.

Whenever the topic of Harper College is mentioned, I speak highly of the school.

Coder also says, "And all of these contribute to the greatest problems facing this college, an uncaring attitude on the part of students."

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In 1990 I started in Harper College working as a clerk in an office.

Now I am an administrative assistant to two assistant vice presidents and four managers — thanks to my education at Harper College.

Victoria Perrin

Parking situation favors administration and faculty, not students

To the editor:

I want to express my feelings about the parking lot at Harper College campus. Why do we students have to park our cars far away from buildings while staff, faculty and administration park their cars near the buildings?

I feel that students should park our cars anywhere as staff, faculty and administration. Students are human beings as are staff, faculty and administration. It does not make sense that we have to park our cars at different places from staff, faculty and administration. Students are supposed to be treated as fair as the staff, faculty and administration. We come to class as teachers come to class. Some students are older than staff, faculty and administration. We paid for parking and tuition fees and we park our cars at a lousy parking lot while staff, faculty and administration get paid and they park their cars in a better place. It's unfair.

Why do they get a better place to park their cars than students? Staff, faculty and administration are not handicapped.

I think the school should allow all staff, faculty and administration to park their cars anywhere on the campus with one color sticker instead of have three or four different color stickers. Of course, handicapped people should park their cars at specific place near the buildings.

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Delynn Miller

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Personals

o: M
Thanks for the help
ith my homework. I owe U
!
From: P

o: Ken
I saw you playing
ith your pullstring.
From: The Major
P.S. I have pictures.

o: My One And Only
You mean all the
orld to me! Thanks for your
aring and support!
Love: Chris

o:Everyone
Drink to Irish songs!
From: WHCM

o: Kim
Neuman—I'd do him!
From: Lane

o: Clash, Chrome, Major,
MS
Watch out for friendly
re!
From: Ricker

o: Honeybear
I couldn't have
ought of a better way to
pend the weekend than with
ou.
From: Ryan

o: My Sunday girl
Great movie, huh?
From: Lust Machine

o: Randi
We didn't know it
as buddhist practice to
dicule people.
From: Everyone Else

To: Marty G.
I charge interest on fees paid after services are rendered.
From: Liz

To: Hudson Hawk
I'd rather be a pig.
From: H.O.G.

To: Randi
Why do you spell your name like a girl?
From: Someone Who Wants To Know

Attention!!
The white, anglo-saxon, protestant, male club needs an official sponsor. See Ryan Coder at *The Harbinger*.

To: Captain
How's the phone? Hello? Hello? Hello?

To:Everybody
If I was ""dumber than goofy" then I wouldn't be here at Harper in the first place
From: Captain

To: Olivia
Go for the earlobes, or vice-versa!
From: Clash

To: Madman
I was more astonished, but not quite dumbstruck.

To: Dave
The Harley will be here on Friday
From: The Major

To: Ryan
Actually, Gary Collins is quite frisky

To: Chrome
Don't forget the Jean-Claude disco.
From: H.O.G.

To: Da-Pres
A Republican on drugs. Oh that's a shock!
From: Us-3

To: Maria
Here's that personal I promised ya'. Where's mine?
From: Ken

To: The Major
Prepare for demotion after the paint pellet war
From: G.I.

To: Peanut Butter Patty
I call for a rising note, I'm totally serious. I hope you get to meet the Bubble Boy
My eternal love:
Kramer

To: Clash
Where is my basic trainee?
From: The Major

Dean Family Reunion
OK. Emily's bringing the potato salad. Martha the jello mold. Ray the weaponry, and Tom the ammo...

Vegetarians suck! Eat dead animal flesh!
From: Clash

Scottish bagpipe music rules!!!

To: C.J.
I'm digging that pool right now
From: Alex's Dad

To: Candy
A paper kiss is better than none
From: Big Bud D

To: *Harbinger*
It's called proofreading—look into it!

To: Romantic Admirer
Love is a rhythm of two hearts beating, pounding out a message steady and true. Will I ever get to set eyes upon you?
From: Romantic Man

To: Bonnie
Don't look at us like that. You're making us horny.
From: D-Guys

To: A Manless Lust Goddess
Let me worship you at your feet and then move up to the curve of your thighs and end up nuzzling you neck
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: Randi and Erik
Lay off!
From: The Outsider

Quote of the Week:
"Everybody's seen my room."
-Candy

To: Birdwatcher
You'll know me by my moniker, Hudson Hawk.
From: Birdhunter

To: Kelly
Happy anniversary Hint #2- It's for us to enjoy, while we enjoy each other.
From: Scott

To: Dla Tori
Ja Kocha Ciebie
From: Kryzsiu

To: The Major
Kill! Kill! Kill! Oops! Paint! Paint! Paint!
From: Clash

To: Everyone
Why is she always a zoologist, water bitch in all the movies?
From: Madman

To: M
How about free ouzo for the Sam's customer?
From: P

To: Jer
What's wrong with Canada?
Byeee. Kat

To: Swan
Just maybe this is important enough to remember—if I treated you the way you treat me...
From: Birdwatcher

To: R.(M)K.
I just called to say... Oh well, maybe next tiime.
From: R.(M)R.

To: Candy
Stand the faith. You're on the road. We're hangin'
From: Big Bud D

To: Birdhunter
Not so fast. The hunt is not quite over.
From: Birdwatcher

To: Ken
Deez Nutz is only two words, not six
From: Everyone

To: A.P.K.
What were you doing in the parking lot at Denny's Friday night?
From: Paul, the Manager

To: Randi
You got kicked out of Denny's?

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Sports

Sports Spot winners —see below

Spring outlook looks impressive with Hawks' baseball getting aggressive

Adam Prahl
Reporter

Baseball Head coach Norm Garrett is anxious to start the season.

"I'm real excited about what these kids are going to do," Garrett says.

Of this year's 22 member team, seven are returning players. Six of the new freshman were Mid-Suburban All-Conference, All-Stars in high school. Garrett also recruited three sophomore players from Loyola, Oakton and Elmhurst.

Garrett says his new team possesses great speed, good bat-handling skills and has at least 11 quality pitchers. The team's starting pitchers put up some impressive stats last season. The starting pitcher, Tony Liberi who also plays first, ended last season with a 2.80 ERA. The number two man, Scott Klipowicz, finished with a 4.1 ERA last season.

Now in his fourth year at Harper, Garrett says "this is the best pitching staff I have ever worked with, period."

However, offense may be a problem, Garrett says. "We don't have the young man who can stand up and hit the ball 450 feet.

We're not going to be a real power-hitting team. That doesn't mean these guys can't hit, they're especially good at hitting the ball down the alleys. This style of play focuses on hitting, running and a lot of base stealing, capitalizing on a team's running speed."

Garrett says his team is going to be a "very, very good defensive team. Pitching and defense wins ball games."

Last season the team finished with 16 wins, 19 losses and a tie. The tie came in the seventh inning of a time-limited game. Garrett expects to win about 25 games this season.

As of now the starting infield has Adam Roeske catching, Brian Hinckle and Brian Bahn switching off duties at first, Rob Ipsen at second, Jared Autrey filling the hole as short stop and Phil O'Grady covering third.

In the outfield is Bill Barnet in left, Jeff Goldstein in center and Steve Lee switching off with Tom Kinzer in right field. Chris Reehoff is the team's utility man.

Besides being excited for his team, Garrett says "I feel very lucky to get these young men to Harper to play."

Week in Review—NCAA upset news, Jordan sings minor league blues

Scott Young
Sports Editor

We're back! The Week in Review has returned after a two week vacation. Now we're ready to jump right in to the action of the sporting world.

The weekend provided a harsh look at the bitter reality of sports—harping on the fact that any team can beat any other team on any given day. This phenomenon termed an "upset," slam-dunked onto the basketball court during the NCAA Men's Championship. In all, there were about four maybe five upsets, depending upon what you perceive an upset to be.

The results will either cause talent disparity in the closing rounds, or the games will develop into quite a competitive race for the tournament.

In Hockey news, a Monday trading deadline brought four new players to the Chicago Black Hawks.

Among the fresh faces are Tony Amonte and Matthew Oates from the New York Rangers, Robert Dirk from the Los Angeles Kings and Paul Ysabaert from the Winnipeg Jets.



Jordan junkies can live large in the fact that their star double-sport champion has been given the chance to play. On Monday, he played as a Prince William Cannon on a Class-A White Sox farm team. The general idea is to get Jordan playing time and at bats.

Another sport, no Jordan doesn't play this one ... yet ... Hockey.

The biggest news of the weekend in hockey came as one of the sport's greatest stars Wayne Gretzky tied the all-time NHL goals record of 801 that was set by Gordie Howe. The goal was scored before a sellout crowd at the San Jose Arena as the Kings played the Sharks.

There you have it. All the games, all the games, all the fame ... the Week in Review.

This week's Sports Spot winners

JOSE DELATORRE and DON "THE IDOL" LAZO

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS ***On Deck***

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY	THURSDAY
BASEBALL		v. Aquinas at Nashville, TN 1:00pm					
SOFTBALL				v. Triton at River Grove 3:00pm			
Men's & Women's TRACK		v. Wheaton Inv. - Hammer Throw v. Wheaton Inv. - Individual Events					
Men's TENNIS					v. Waubonsee at Sugar Grove 2:30pm		v. Parkland at Champaign 3:00pm

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Word for the week, upsets word for gamblers, regrets

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

The word for this week, boys and girls, is upset. Can you say that? Up-set. I knew you could. After the opening rounds of the NCAA basketball tournament, there are more than a few middle age men crying about the upsets that occured. This is the first time in six years that I haven't been involved in some kind of pool relating to the tournament, and boy am I glad. I still have 13 teams left in my Sweet Sixteen, but I would not have wanted to sweat through some of last week's games.

The biggest upset so far came in the East Region's second round game pitting Boston College, a nine seed, against national number one North Carolina. The Eagles dominated the game with physical play to win 75-72. This upset came after after their first round victory over eighth seed Washington State, 67-64.

Indiana scored a victory over higher-seed Temple, but you can't really call that an upset. The Hoosiers are by far the better team. The only other upset in the East went to the Minutemen of Pennsylvania. They took on Nebraska and handed them a 90-80 loss in the first round.

The Southeast region only had one significant upset in the second round of play. Number six Marquette knocked off Kentucky 75-63, a game in which I had picked the Warriors to win. Just patting myself on the back after having UNC knocked out of my Sweet Sixteen.

The Midwest region is what most likely killed anyone's hopes of winning the office pool. Arkansas and Michigan are the only top teams to advance to the Regionals. Tulsa, a 12 seed, dropped UCLA and Oklahoma State out of the tournament to advance to play Arkansas on March 25th. Good luck, you'll need it. Maryland upset Saint Louis and UMass to earn the right to play the Wolverines of Michigan. The Terrapins don't have much of a chance Friday, but I didn't think they would beat Saint Louis, either. I had picked UCLA and Massachusetts to advance to the Sweet Sixteen, so I'm a little biased when it comes to calling the games in this region.

The West ended up playing true to seed, except in the first round. Wisconsin Green Bay beat California in a low scoring game, but couldn't contain Syracuse for two halves, losing 64-59.

As far as the Final Four go, I'll take UConn (who I had picked to beat UNC anyway), Duke, Arkansas (I had picked UMass) and Missouri with UConn taking it all. feel free to laugh at that, but I didn't bet any money this year. Ha. Ha. Ha!

The last word for the week is Harding. She admitted guilt, somewhat, and she doesn't have to go to jail. I'd have felt sorry for the inmates. "What do you mean, you don't have my cigarettes? you saw what I did to that Kerrigan bitch!"

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports editor

Are you a sports trivia fanatic? Do you think you know everything sports related? Then, it's time to test your wits against the wizard on the Sports Spot.

ATTENTION!! We have a special surprise this week. Two entrants were correct with their answers to last week's question, "when was the last year the Chicago Black Hawks won a Stanley Cup final?"

The answer is April 16, 1961 against the Detroit Red Wings (Hawks 4 games to 2).

Our quiz-masters are JOSE DELATORRE and DON "THE IDOL" LAZO.

The grand prize for this feat of knowledge is immortality ...through the written word (see blow up box on this page).

This week's quizzer, introduces the baseball season—riddle me this, reader, what was the four-man rotation for the Chicago White Sox when they were the Western division champions in 1983?

For the answer, catch the Sports Spot next week at the same bat time and same bat channel.

Send in your answers to Scott Young, layout and sports editor, at the Harbinger office (A367).



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Women's track team off and running —see page 8

Adjunct faculty votes to unionize



Photo: Courtesy of IEA

Labor Board member Ralph Locke watches as adjunct faculty leaders (left to right) David Campbell, William O'Brien and Dwain Thomas count the results of the Harper College Adjunct Faculty unionization vote.

Three-to-one ratio gives part-time faculty right to organize, bargain

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

By a 60-22 count, the Harper College Adjunct Faculty have voted to unionize.

Both faculty and the Illinois Education Association-NEA said the result is a victory for adjunct faculty members.

"I'm very excited," said David Vinoff, an organizer for the IEA for 10 years. "This gives them (adjunct faculty) a voice where they did not have a voice at Harper College."

Faculty member and union organizer Rosemary Shellander said that she was very happy with the outcome. "I think we have the right to organize," she said. "We would just like to be heard."

Among the issues that the union hopes to address are better salaries, securing the right to re-employment and due process procedures for grievances affecting adjunct faculty.

The vote was the culmination of three years of effort by the IEA and organizers of the union. "Adjunct faculty came to us, interested in organizing," Vinoff said. "At that point, Oakton Community College had already established (a union) for about eight years."

In the fall of 1991, when full-time teachers threatened to go on strike, the need for organizers to get a vote brought before adjunct members was increased. Organizers felt the need to ensure adjunct faculty rights.

"We didn't know what the effect on the adjunct faculty would be if full-time staff went on strike," Shellander said. "We weren't really protected."

In October of 1991, organizers petitioned to have Harper adjunct faculty vote on unionizing. They cited the 1984 Illinois Educational Labor Relation Act that gives educational employees the right to organize and bargain.

The college took the stance that adjunct faculty were part-time employees and were not protected under the law.

After approximately two years, the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board ruled that adjunct faculty did have the right to vote and determine if they wanted to form a union. "The labor board ruled that an election could take place despite the objection (the college) filed," Vinoff said.

Harper College is the first employer in the state to challenge a petition for voting on unionization.

Shellander, who has taught at Harper since the school opened in 1967, said that there are no negative feelings between the school and the adjunct faculty.

"We just want to talk with the Board of Trustees and administration about a few things," Shellander said. "I think it's important for the faculty to bargain."

A total of 130 adjunct faculty were eligible to vote under labor board regulations, and 82 voted.

To be an eligible adjunct faculty member, a person must teach a minimum of six credit hours per semester for two consecutive semesters, or at least one semester in three consecutive calendar years.

Membership in the union is open to all those defined as adjunct faculty members. Depending on the number of teachers and who teachers are brought back, enrollment in the union will fluctuate.

Vinoff said that between 200 and 300 adjunct faculty members could be eligible to join the union this fall.

Administration was reluctant to allow vote

Liz Carr
Staff Writer

Adjunct faculty members claim Harper's administration misinterpreted the law and denied eligible part-time academic employees the opportunity to vote March 2 when the adjunct faculty decided whether to unionize.

"We suspect that they deliberately interpreted the data so as to minimize the number of eligible voters," said Dwain Thomas, spokesperson for the adjunct faculty and a part-time worker at the reference desk in Harper's library.

Harper's administration maintains that they abided by the Illinois Public Community College Act as it was interpreted by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board (IELRB) when they drafted the list of eligible voters.

Larry Bielawa, director of personnel, said that the administration has a good working relationship with the unions on campus and doesn't object to working with them as long as they are formed in strict accordance with the law.

The administration claims to have followed stipulations as they compiled the list of 130 adjunct faculty members who voted to establish a union.

Still, Thomas described the process of reaching the vote as a "three year battle" and said the school took it's time interpreting the law as a way to stall an election.

He also said the adjunct faculty thought the number of 130 was too low but decided not to appeal because they thought that would further delay the election.

Thomas said another problem was that, "Harper administration admitted advisors two years ago that their employment records for adjunct and part-time employees were incomplete and difficult to interpret."

Bielawa agreed with this claim saying that, "Two years ago we did not have a need to maintain the number of credit hours taught by each individual in any type of summary format. As a result of the union's petition and direction from the IELRB, we've been required to maintain more accurate records as to the number of credit hours taught by adjunct faculty and that's why we believe the list was accurate."

Still, dissatisfied adjunct faculty members are preparing to bring their own survey to the administration as early as May in hopes that the Board will reconsider eligibility for those adjunct faculty members who have been excluded from the union.

Criteria for adjunct faculty to form a union

"All part-time (adjunct) faculty teaching at least six hours per semester of the academic year who (a) are employed to teach at least six credit hours per semester for at least six consecutive months during the educational calendar year and/or (b) have been hired by the College to teach at least six credit hours per semester in at least one semester of three consecutive educational calendar years, or who are currently in their third such educational calendar year." (The law, as interpreted by the IELRB)

Wellness Week arrives to cure what ails staff and students

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Harper College's 10th Annual Wellness Week will take place April 12-14. The event is designed to give students an overall picture of physical, psychological and spiritual wellness and will feature a wide array of lectures, demonstrations, speakers and events pertaining to those topics.

"Wellness Week is so important because in an educational institution one learns things for life and wellness is part of that learning," said Rosemary Murray, health service director. "We want students to understand that there is a lot more to wellness than just physical health."

The events include lectures/seminars from "Men Learning to Discover and Rediscover Ourselves to the '90s" to "Salsarobics" to "The Power of Prayer" is expected to be better than last year's Wellness Week as a committee went over suggestions gathered from last year's Wellness Week.

"Last year we handed out an evaluation sheet and the Wellness Week Committee met to work the suggestions into this year's program," Murray said. Also encompassed in Wellness Week is a health fair to give students a hands-on, interactive way to participate by doing salsarobics or tai chi chuan.

"People really need to do some type of aerobics, exercise three times a week," Murray said.

It will also feature more traditional health testing such as hearing and vision screening, blood pressure testing, lung testing, cholesterol testing and body fat counting.

Also featured will be the University Health director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Dr. Richard Keeling. He will deliver the keynote address "Sex, Alcohol, and Self Esteem."

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Students call overseas employment good experience

Leave your dull minimum wage job at home this summer and hit the road for an overseas working experience of a lifetime. You won't save enough to pay next year's tuition, but you can at least support yourself and cover some of your travel expenses. Whether you want a position to pad the old resume or merely a way to finance your wanderlust, you can still find something for this summer if you get it in gear ASAP.

You can go about this three ways: 1) Get a tourist visa, go abroad and try to find an employer who will hire you without papers (risky, since you could get deported and/or fined if caught); 2) Send out resumes to employers and hope they'll arrange your work visa for you (also risky because it can take a long time, but it's legal); 3) Pay The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) $160 to get you a work visa for the summer job of your dreams. You still have to find the position, but the hard part's done.

People have successfully used all three tactics and have done everything from flipburgers on an Australian beach to high level finance at an English merchant bank. It's up to you.

Going It Alone

Without any assistance, you'd better be determined. Try sending your credentials to cruise lines and resorts like Club Med, or get serious like Kirell Lakhman, a senior at Marist College in New York. Kirell got a full time, paid position reporting for the Moscow Times, an English language newspaper in Russia, by sending out letters worldwide. He had such an incredible time working overseas (and built up his resume considerably) in the three months he spent there last summer that he's applied the Prague Post for this year.

With A Little Help From Some Friends

If you don't have time to invest in a mass mailing this late in the game, call CIEE and choose from Ireland, France, Britain, Germany, New Zealand, Canada and Costa Rica. Student Kevin Stube became a finance intern at Pepsi in Germany, while Harvard undergrad Alexa Zesiger worked in advertising for the International Herald Tribune in France. Victoria Smith, a student at California State University at Long Beach, was a receptionist in central London. She has plenty of leisure time, too. "On free days, I've been to Wimbledon for the tennis, Henley for the rowing and Leeds castle for the history." She also traveled in Ireland and Wales, and skied in Germany and Austria.

Elaine DeLuca, a grad student at Rutgers University, waitressed for seven weeks at a ski resort in New Zealand. "I got a free ski pass with the job," she said. While tipping is not a custom there, Elaine still made $8 per hour. She shared a room at a youth hostel with a friend for about $35 each per week. If she hadn't had to return to school, Elaine says she would have completed the season.

Erin McGrath and Christina Johnson, both from American University in Washington, D.C., traveled together to Costa Rica and fell into a unique situation. Erin found a paying job at an English language bookstore, while Christina helped an artist in exchange for accommodation in the studio above the artist's home. From this view, they could see horses roaming in the countryside as well as the bustle of San Jose down below. CIEE's travel agency in town even let them use its address to receive mail.

While most of the overseas jobs are far from glamorous, two students participating in CIEE's program found themselves serving Queen Elizabeth during Prince Andrew's royal wedding reception.

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People have successfully used all three tactics and have done everything from flipping burgers on an Australian beach to high-level finance at an English merchant bank. It's up to you.

Going It Alone

Without any assistance you don't have to be determined. Try sending your credentials to cruise lines and resorts like Club Med, or get serious like Karell Lakhman, a senior at Marist College in New York. Karell got a full-time, paid position reporting for the Moscow Times, an English language newspaper in Russia, by sending out letters worldwide he had such an incredible time working overseas and built up his resume considerably) in the three months he spent there last summer that he's applied the Prague Post for this year.

With A Little Help From Some Friends

If you don't have time to stand in a mass mailing line late in the game call CIEE and choose from Ireland, France, Britain, Germany, New Zealand, Canada and Costa Rica. Student Kevin Stube became a finance intern at Pepsi in Germany, while Harvard undergrad Alexa Zeugen worked in advertising for the International Herald Tribune in France. Victoria Smith, a student at California State University at Long Beach, was a receptionist in central London. She has plenty of leisure time, too. "On free days, I've been to Wimbledon for the tennis, Henley for the rowing, and Leeds castle for the history." She also visited Ireland and Wales, and skied in Germany and Austria.

Elaine Delcasa, a grad student at Rutgers University, waitressed for seven weeks at a ski resort in New Zealand. "I got a free ski pass with the job," she said. While tipping is not a custom there Elaine still made $$ per hour. She shared a room at a youth hostel with a friend for about $35 each per week. If she hadn't had to return to school, Elaine says she would have completed the season.

Erin McGrath and Christina Johnson, both from American University in Washington, D.C., traveled together to Costa Rica and fell into a unique situation. Erin found a paying job at an English language bookstore, while Christina helped an artist in exchange for accommodation in the studio above the artist's home. From this view, they could see horses roaming in the countryside as well as the bustle of San Jose down below. CIEE's travel agency in town even let them use its address to receive mail.

While most of the overseas jobs are far from glamorous, two students participating in CIEE's program found themselves serving Queen Elizabeth during Prince Andrew's royal wedding reception.

For more information, contact CIEE Work Exchanges Department, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017 (212) 661-1414.

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Another option is working as a nanny for a family in France or Spain. You can make $250-300 per month plus room and board for 30 to 45-hour work weeks. $700 (recently reduced) covers arrangements and your health insurance. Bonus: Many European families travel during the summer months, so you'll probably get to see some sights! Call World Learning's Au Pair/Homestay Abroad program (202) 408-5380.

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Sing a sexy song of 'Sirens'

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

For the latest cinematic debate on art versus pornography, see Australian writer-director John Duigan's "Sirens," a decidedly middlebrow excursion into the arena of erotica, complete with pseudo-sophisticated imagery (long snakes slithering through rocky crevices, locomotive trains barreling into cavernous mountain underpasses) and flowery epithets (wherein "perpetual tumescence" pinch hits for "horniness") designed to titillate, but destined to terminate the interest of all but the most dedicated Harlequin romancers.

Set in the rural outback, circa 1930, the fun begins when a young vicar (Hugh Grant) is dispatched from England to talk some sense into the rebellious artist (Sam Neill) who accepted a church commission to paint inspirational scenes, but instead delivered a scathing portrait of Venus DeMilo (nude, of course) nailed to a crucifix and placed smack dab in the midst of a lecherous male crowd.

Surely, the artist understands that this particular work might be offensive to some of the more faint-hearted Congregationalists and therefore respect the archbishop's request to try something a bit more, um, traditional?

Yeah, right. Instead, those who came seeking the glorious naked beauty of supermodel Elle MacPherson (pleasingly plump, as she gained 20 pounds for the role of the apple-chomping, prude-baiting Sheela) are forced to endure endless arguments about what should and what shouldn't be left to the imagination.

And what does the film conclude? Basically, that unless you're willing to concede to the pro-lesbian urges of buxom young women then dry as dust male mentors, you're square and have no business pretending to understand art. Which pretty much sums up the makers of this film.

Where fast food is looking good

Michelle Knapp
Staff Writer

"Imagine the pastabilities..." at Pasta Makers Cafe, a newest addition to the Regency Plaza at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Quentin Road in Palatine, not even five minutes from Harper. If you're looking for a quick lunch or a nice place for a healthful meal, this is definitely a place worth considering.

Many options are available at this cafe: it's a dream for the creative types. The pasta dinner consists of one of 10 sauces (including mushroom herb, Cajun and clam sauce, available for an additional $.95), one of 10 pastas (including angel hair, tri-color rotini and whole wheat linguini) and up to five vegetables (some of the choices are black olives, broccoli and spinach), which are refreshingly crisp instead of being overcooked.

You also have the option of adding a meat; you are charged an additional fee, depending on your choice. Prices range from $.95 for smoked bacon or pepperoni to $2.75 and $3 for sea scallops and lobster respectively. Italian sausage link, meatballs, ground sausage, prosciutto ham, diced chicken breast and shrimp are also available to add to your entree.

The pasta dinner, which is $5.75, includes all-you-can-eat salad bar, soup and a garlic roll. The create-your-own pasta dish is available ala carte and is probably a best bet for lunch since you receive so much food. Pasta and sauce, without the salad bar, is priced at $3.45, with your choice of up to five veggies for an additional $.50.

With the food ready in about two minutes, the lunch express is a healthful alternative to fast food. The menu consists of the special of the day (which is $1 off at lunch), the stromboli of the day (a baked sandwich containing meat and cheese between a pizza crust), the ever-popular by-the-slice pizza, sandwiches (including meatball, chicken breast and Italian sausage—all under $3) and salads such as crab, Caesar and chicken.

Gourmet coffees such as cappuccino, espresso and latte are available to drink. The assortment of other drinks includes various soft drinks, juices, sparkling juices and flavored waters, coffee, iced tea, milk, beers (non-alcoholic, domestic and imported), wines (by the serving or bottle) and wine coolers.

The restaurant is well-lit and pleasingly non-smoking. The decor is floral, with the chair backs matching the arrangement of silk flowers on each of the tables. There is also a row of ivy plants lining the walkway into the cafe.

For family dining, consider Pasta Makers for Sunday dinner; kids eat free on this special "family day." A children's menu is offered. Party buckets are also available to serve a family of four.

And now the best part—dessert. Pasta Makers specializes in homemade pleasures including four types of cheesecakes and two types of cannoli and gourmet cookies.

The restaurant has been open for a few months at this location. Its other location is in Lake Zurich's Lakeview Plaza on Route 12. Pasta Makers also offers catering for your special event. This is definitely one place for a great Italian lunch that is quick, creative, reasonably priced and incredibly delicious.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Now through April 27
Art—While on your way to class or strolling through Buildings C and P, take moments to observe the new art exhibit in the glass showcases. The paintings are the work of Willie Carter. Each is a novel of color and worth reflection.

Sunday, April 10
Concert—Pianist Maurice Hinson will perform in concert at 3 p.m. in Building J Theatre. A concert artist and lecturer, Hinson's books have been classic standard reference texts for piano teachers. Tickets for the concert are $5 (students and senior citizens are discounted) and available through the Box Office at 925-6100. There will also be a workshop held at the Rolling Meadows Public Library on April 11 and 12. Call Helen Grosshans at 259-2125 for information.

Tuesday, April 12
Lecture—Richard Keeling, MD will present a free lecture on Sex, Alcohol and Self Esteem at 7 p.m. in Building J Theatre.

Wednesday, April 13
Health Fair—Do you know all you need to in order to have a longer, healthier and happier life? Learn how to take better care of yourself at the Health Fair in Building A from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, April 14
Movie—See the Oscar nominated foreign film *Farewell, My Concubine* in a Harper showing at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. Call the Box Office for ticket information and discounts.

WHCM's not on your life list

Song Title	Artist
1 I ___ Will Always Love You	Whitney Houston
2 I Want to Dance With Somebody	Whitney Houston
3 I'm Your Baby Tonight	Whitney Houston
4 How Will I Know	Whitney Houston
5 Greatest Love of All	Whitney Houston
6 I'm Every Woman	Whitney Houston
7 Queen of the Night	Whitney Houston
8 Saving All My Love For You	Whitney Houston
9 So Emotional	Whitney Houston
10 All the Man That I Need	Whitney Houston

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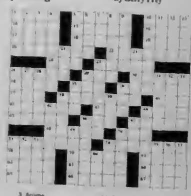


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Weekly Crossword

"Artistically Speaking" By Gerry Frey



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10 Young sheep
14 Baby's first word
15 Chinese region
16 Largest continent
17 Baseball's Matty
18 Florida city
19 American Indians
20 John Singer ___
22 Michelangelo's chapel
24 Apply
25 A hopeless case
26 Not spoken
29 Byron's word
30 Lariat
34 Horse color
35 Earlier than now
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37 Prince Valiant's son
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43 Pistol: Sl.
44 Sit for Whistler
45 Patriot Nathan & family
46 Morse's E
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50 Wire measure
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66 Sits
67 Ms. Stein and Thompson

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25 Artist ___ O'Keefe
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31 Goodbye to Juan
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Quotable Quote
"Some folks pay a compliment like they went down in their pocket for it."
Kim Hubbard

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Editorial

Candidates responsible for turnout in student elections

Student elections have come and gone like a bad stench and fewer than 100 votes were cast. To put this in perspective, compare it to the 683 votes cast in 1974.

Normally there would be no cause for alarm. However, in 1974, there were 12,972 students. In 1994 there were more 24,000 students. In short, enrollment is up, and votes cast are down.

Students at this school are guilty of apathy. It can't be argued. But there is an underlying problem.

There seemed to be a lack of information being distributed to the students by the candidates. With the exception of Bill Beisiegel, student trustee candidate, there were no direct channels that candidates took to inform the student body of their positions.

So instead of the senate being filled with persons elected by informed, knowledgeable students, we have a senate full of persons who called upon their friends to put them in office.

One solution would be to require that all candidates for student senate distribute flyers across campus. If they won't do that, candidates should be required to hold a debate for the benefit of the students.

It worked in 1991 when Lisa Smith and Scott Sokolowski squared off in a debate for the position of student trustee.

A total of 510 studetns voted in that election, more than the last three elections combined.

It worked then and it can work now. Students must be informed and candidates must bring them that knowledge. It worked in 1991. It can work now.

Sports stars salaries soar like their egos

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Watching the Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones soap opera that unfolded last week, I saw the culmination of everything that is wrong in professional sports.

The problem is everyone involved in professional sports is an old-fashioned cry baby. It's become grown men running around complaining because they aren't getting salaries the size of Ross Perot's wallet.

It's now too common for an average, less-than-talented, wanna-be to get $2 million a year. It's even easier for the "supposed" true talent to get paychecks that make Fort Knox look like a welfare office.

Was it really worth hearing Emmitt Smith, a very talented running back but he still whines, proclaim how great his worth was to the Cowboys? (From a financial standpoint, good move Jerry. From a personal standpoint, you caved in.)

And how about that "cubby" Ryne Sandberg? He is getting a neighborhood figure of around $6 million per year and he can't even inspire the guys around him to play hard enough to bring the Cubs a pennant.

You think I'm fussing over nothing? Then maybe someone can explain why college players seem to be leaving school a year early just to play football. Maybe they couldn't handle the pressure of having to study their senior year.

Now, what about the guys who are worth the money? There are a few. Michael Jordan was, and is definitely worth the money. Troy Aikman is definitely worth the money. So was Larry Bird. But the amazing thing that these guys did was to inspire their teammates to play at a higher level, paving the way for championship ring on multiple occasions for all three.

Pete Rose was worth more than any sports figure of the past 30 years. He gave it all but nose he loved his sport, not because he loved money.

I'd gladly pay the price of a ticket to watch guys like these, but I am not going to pay to see some seven-foot-tall backboard-dunking professional-piece who provides as much team leadership as a can of tuna fish.

You can take your .250 batters, sub-standard pitchers, fourth-place-on-the-team-finishing tacklers, under 50 percent field goal shooters and lump them all together where they belong, in the trash with all the moaning they do about their money.

Oh, I forgot. Athletes put bodies on the line for the love of the sport. In truth, they put their souls on the line for the highest dollar sign that some fat, cigar-chomping owner offers them. And you can put any amount of money you want on this fact: there will never be another dynasty in professional sports until loyalty and love for the sport become top priorities again.

Until that changes, salaries will escalate quicker than Wayne Gretsky can reach 900 lifetime goals.

And the fans are left with Jack McDowell, who spends a majority of his free time lying in his crib, bottle in mouth, full of alcohol and wanting to pick a fight.

Where is Charlie Hustle when we need him?



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Goose wins BIG in student senate elections

Ryan Coder
President Chauvinist

In a victory for poultry everywhere a goose appeared to narrowly beat Terri Ellis in the student senate presidential election. By virtue of a write-in vote, Gerry Gander was chosen to head up the 1994-95 Student Senate.

"Quack, quack, quack, quack quaaack, quack, quack," a suprised Gander said.

The upset brought positive remarks from students across campus.

Freshman Bill Cheaver was ecstatic. "I'm actually going to attend senate meetings this year. This is fantastic."

While students celebrated the history making election, Ellis and her backers in a rattle.

"I can't believe I was beaten out by a goose," Ellis said. "He didn't even have a platform or two feet to stand on."

Gander's victory may be short lived however, as allegations of ballot stuffing by campaigners has been charged.

Gander denied the charges, saying that his campaigners "quack, quack, quack, quack."

Student Activities Director Jeanie Pankanin said that she will look into the allegations. "Nothing has been proven so Gander is officially senate president."

"But we will form a subcommittee to look into these charges and if any wrongdoing is proven, Ellis will be named president."

Yet another difficulty arose when the Illinois Community College Board learned of the landmark decision.

"We simply don't have any provisions in our charter providing for a non-human elected official," ICCB Spokesperson Irma Byrd said. "I must quite sure if our multi-cultural policy extends to geese different species as well as different religions, races, national origins, etc."

In lieu of this somewhat foggy policy, the ICCB will allow the college to make the call and has agreed to support Harper's administration no matter what their decision.

If Gander is allowed to assume office at the beginning of the summer, been further controversy is expected. He was active member of the Avian Students Association and many envision this will lead to a conflict of interest.

There is very real possibility that Gander could use his newfound power to initiate pro-wildlife legislation," one administrator said.

"I really think that someone who has such strong ties to a political organization shouldn't be allowed to hold an office," said 11th year student Steve.

If the administration chooses to deny Gander the position of Student Senate President supporters are expected to protest.

"We're going to have sit-ins, throw up at fogbers, hold picket signs and even fry chickens to protest the college's insensitive views," Mervin Barfowl, one of Gander's key supporters, promised. "We're going to be taken seriously no matter what the cost, we've involved the ACLU and the Libertarian Party."

"Quack, quack, quack, quack, quack," said Gander.



Civil unrest breaks out on Harper's Palatine campus as students learn of a landmark decision in which a goose was elected to the position of Student Senate President. The Illinois National Guard was called in to dispense the rioters

Is it art or is it just a really bad joke?
Find out in upcoming issues of *The Harbinger.*



WHCM finally gets FM license

Harper's very own radio station chooses all classical format

Candy Jett
Goddess-in-Training

WHCM has gotten it's FM license! After years of waiting, the FCC has finally given the Harper College radio station a license, however there is just one catch—WHCM has had to change their format to classical. That's right, classical! Starting on April 15, 1994, WHCM will be changing their call letters to WCLS, 88.3 FM.

While WHCM had a format that let each disk jokey choose their own format, WCLS's format will be classical 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Bob S. Native, a freshman, said, "I don't feel that I have been exposed to enough classical music, and this will really be a great experience for me."

The Promotions department of WHCM/WCLS is very excited about this new challenge. There are already plans for promoting this new format during WHCM air time. "If you have class during the dial to WCLS, for the best classical music, 88.3FM." There are also plans for a special "come to school dressed as your favorite classical musician" day on April 15.

The staff of WCLS was overwhelmed when *The Harbinger* stopped by for an interview. One member of the WCLS/WHCM management team was quoted as saying, "The FCC said that it was now or never. I swore that

> 'This will really be something the community will enjoy. I know that I have always enjoyed Mozart.'
>
> Lars Ulrich

I couldn't sleep peacefully until WHCM was FM. Now I can die a happy man!"

C.D. Player, assistant program director, said "We are going to have to spend a lot of our budget on new CD's, well, wait, we might buy records, but that's okay, we are FM!"

Head DJ, Slash, formerly of Guns 'n Roses fame, said, "I think the community will respond positively to a classical music station" Lars Ulrich, a new DJ, was also very excited. He will be hosting the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, which is the Mozart block. "This will really be something the community will enjoy. I know that I have always enjoyed Mozart."

WHCM had been waiting for an FM license for more than twenty years, and everyone is very excited for WHCM/WCLS. In appreciation, Harper has changed the name of Building A to Building WCLS. Al Knowit, an administrative whose office is in Building WCLS, supports the name change. "I am very happy for WCLS, and I fully support the name change for Building A. I always enjoyed WHCM but they never played enough classical music. Now, I feel this is a great accomplishment, and everyone is being rewarded. Every student at Harper should support WCLS."

Other students at Harper are also excited about the change to FM. So if you are in the mood for a good classical music station, turn the dial to 88.3 FM and support your college radio station!

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Editorial

Give goose chance under strange happenstance

Gerry Gander won the recent student senate election fair and square. Unfortunately, some students have deemed themselves the voice of the campus and expressed there discontent with his victory.

It is to their disadvantage that they are acting like babies. It's time that they accepted the fact that a goose is, in the eyes of the majority of the voting students, the most qualified creature to run the student senate.

He has the qualifications. Gander has resided on the campus for the past six years, longer than any current student.

He knows how the system works and can represent a new start.

And if worse comes to worse, Gander can flap those wings, squawk a bit and keep the senate in order. That's why his nickname is 'The Big Flapper".

He has proven his leadership abilities, especially when he called for calm when the protest first broke out.

His words soothed his supporters from storming into the night to violently stop the opposition movement. Given time to make a change, Gander can work. He just needs support from the students, faculty and staff.

Those that protested his victory had the right to protest. But they also have the responsibility to give him the benefit of the doubt. They acted like irresponsible brats but complaining before Gander took office. To those that protested, grow up. Learn to deal with the results of a free election. You don't make the decisions. The student body did.

Give Gander the chance. He just may prove to be the goose for the job.

Dillard and Dole, the true conservatives

Sworn liberal takes on a new philosophy after Whitewater scandal ruins Clintons

Kenneth Dillard
Mr. [illegible]

Looking back over the past eight months, I realize how wrong I was in supporting that [illegible] no good Pinocchio-nosed, skirt chasing president Bill Clinton. [illegible]

I can't handle supporting a guy whose wife can pitch better than he can and I don't mean baseball.

Since I've opened my eyes, I might as well share all of my new outlooks on life.

I think Bob Dole is the greatest politician on the planet. He constantly looks out for my welfare knowing that I shouldn't worry about anyone but me. Thanks to good old Bobby, I know that the country has a good future president waiting in the wings.

I am so disgruntled with the women's movement, that I want to make it a mandatory law that all women should be kept at home, waiting on their man.

And while we're at it, let's put mono-culturalism back in it's place. There is no room for diversity in the American society. Keep the white man on top.

Also to anyone from the north, here's a tip for you. Learn the meaning of the word courtesy. It's not that hard to resist the temptation to spit on your fellow neighbor, especially after they have the audacity to say hello.

Lest I forget, I really have to compliment the politically correct people who want to ensure that I never offend a minority group again. I will never refer to the Redskins, Braves, Indians, Cornhuskers, Cowboys or Dolphins again. I will collectively lump them together as "teams of one uniform color competing against another." And the best part is, I really love using these terms.

Since I am in a caring mood, I think that all criminals have the right to be rehabilitated. So what if that guy ate six people and stored extra body parts in his spare bedroom. A guy has to make a living. And if he wants to get 283 appeals that waste taxpayer money, who cares? A man has got his right to speak.

And before I finish my complete change of pace, let me downgrade those evil low life Democrats. They couldn't possibly care about the welfare of this country, only the welfare of their constituents. At least, they make sure their constituents are on welfare.

One final word before I get my butt kicked up and down the campus. Gotcha!

It's merely my way to say April Fool's and show you that I can have a good time picking on those things that I stand for the most.

Coder and Clinton, liberal as they come

Conservative loudmouth turns over a new leaf in his politically errored views

Ryan Coder
[illegible]

I've grown weary of a lot of things in my time. It seems that in today's world there's just too many wrongs to right. It seems that all the wrong people are being persecuted, and because of this relentless persecution they are not given the credit they deserve.

Let's take Whitewater. It seems that the GOP under the leadership of Bob Dole is so lacking of facts and so in need of evidence to substantiate their claims that they [illegible] means in order to soil the Clinton's impeccable character.

The first family is above reproach and everybody knows it. The Republican party has turned what was once a legitimate government investigation [illegible] as those in Salem [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] male movement which is nothing more than a machoistic attempt to maintain superiority through woman bashing. It seems that today's man is either too stupid or too vain to accept the woman as his natural superior. It's just sad that an all too fragile male ego has to stand in the way of the natural order of things.

And if these travesties are not enough we still have do-gooders who insist that drugs are bad for you. The "conservative, family oriented" mindset that they base this on is just shy of being bigoted, and most definitely a mild form of censorship. Perhaps these people should just loosen up their ties and quit being so uptight.

What's more people have the audacity to speak poorly of the ACLU, The Democratic Party, the Rainbow Coalition, Greenpeace, the Save the Whales Foundation and the National Organization for Women.

It's more than obvious that the basis [illegible] is just [illegible] minded [illegible] fail to realize that these so [illegible] groups have done more [illegible] humanity [illegible]

We simply would not be the advanced society that we are without them.

Perhaps the most troublesome thing in today's society is people blaming all the world's problems on rap music.

They should realize that rap music is just a form of urban folk art and that any language they find offensive is simply used to create a more easily identifiable theme for the many fans of this great music style.

Artists like Ice T, Ice Cube, Salt 'N' Pepa, and K 7 are really just misunderstood much like Bach, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky were in their respective time periods.

Let's just stop being so sheltered and open our eyes to the wonderful things around us. Perhaps if we could just come together as one whole society all would be well again.

In the words of my favorite martyr, Rodney King, "Can't we all just get along."

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Video stores get vandalized

Repercussions of the Information Super Highway hit area entertainment mogules

Daisy Roman
Jolly Journalist

Now that the Information Super Highway and Continental Cable Vision have consolidated bringing entertainment to your home at the touch of a touch tone, the remaining question is: What are they going to do with the video stores and theaters? The answer was apparent to the looters who ravished the area entertainment businesses such as Cashbuster Video and Cineplex Oddie Wildfield Theaters last week.

One looter fleeing a small, family-owned video store in Palatine said, "They should pay us for taking the videos. This way it is lost merchandise, not stock they have to discard somehow," shouted a looter running over the two-lane highway, carrying bags of videos and movie posters.

"They took everything, from the brass and velvet ropes to the popcorn machines and hot-dog cooker," said Chuck Theasis, the manager of Wildfield's smaller, outside theater.

As a film major at Harper, Theasis was surprised that people would attack the sanctity of the theater.

"Even if there is a Super Highway system that enables people to watch whatever they want whenever they want, there is still a kind of appreciated atmosphere about watching a movie in a movie theater. Whether it is the crunch of non-cholesterol, butter-flavored popcorn under your feet or the sticky seats that seem to squeak at the slightest movement or the darkness of the theater that swallows you up. Who would disturb this?" Theasis said.

Gazing upon the skeletal remains of Cashbuster Video, 13 W. Finched Lane in Bloomingdale, Manager Rich Dailey had a different opinion of the attack.

"Actually, we have been expecting it. All of our shareholders have taken stock in the ultimate demise of the video industry. They saw it as an opportunity to make money. Forty hidden video cameras were installed in every store in the mirrored pillars to record the looters. These recordings will supply the evidence to prosecute the marauders. Videos are our business," Dailey said.

Yu Betta, Chief Engineer at the Information Super Highway Operations Department "Pit Stop" in Streamwood, gloated over the success of the entertainment monopoly. "The Information Super Highway may be the greatest asset to mass entertainment, and I see nothing but prosperity ahead. The video industry had enough time to prepare for any retaliation of their customers," she said.

Entertainment businesses weren't the only cassualties in this monopoly. Residents who can't afford to subscribe to cable services or chose not to also lost in the battle.

Sol Modesti of Rolling Meadows stated his displeasure in the outcome of the Information Super Highway dictatorship. "Now what are me and the kids going to do on Saturday nights when we want to rent old episodes of *Dark House*?" Modesti said.

Beta replied to Modesti's concern by saying, "Get a real job, and welcome to the 90s."

'Fame' cast comes to campus

Daisy Roman
Star Gazer

Fame costs, but not for Harper students. The original cast of the television show *Fame* will be making a special reunion appearance at Harper at 6 p.m. in Building J Theatre on April 20.

The show is free of cost to all students armed with their blue student activity card.

Your favorite characters Doris, Danny, Leroy, Jessie, Nicole and their dance instructor Debbie will entertain the audience with a night of singing, dancing, memories of the show and recreations of segments from the musicals they performed on their television show.

You'll hear *Fame* favorite songs such as "I Still Believe," "Out Here On My Own," "Rock and Roll World," "Love Affair," "Shadows in Light," and many more.

The idea for the reunion was that of Grace Handy, the principal of the School of the Arts in New York which was the setting for the series for over three years in the middle 80s.

"My daughter, Gloria, was such a fan of the series. Every week, she would sit by the television speaker with a tape recorder and record the songs that were sung. Our house had to be dead silent during the airtime so that it wouldn't interfere in her recordings," Handy said.

Last year, Gloria died of Colon Cancer at the age of 21. In honor of her *Fame* fascination, Handy called up the director of the show and together they organized a reunion tour to raise money for Colon Cancer research.

After touring the North East, the cast of *Fame* enjoyed performing together so much and raised over 20 million dollars for the cause that they continued their tour with free admission to the shows.

This came as a great surprise and pleasure to Student Activities Directors Michael Nieggman and Jeanne Pankinini.

After straining through a budget crisis, this free concert will be a service for people who still have their student activity cards and use them.

Bikers bathe in soap series

Daisy Roman
[illegible]

[illegible] Buzz Target [illegible] they have come [illegible] with a shade [illegible] through towns creating havoc while having drawn out arguments with their riding mates.

No need to put away the tissues that comforted your crying eyes while watching other soap operas. Producer Buzz Target promises that his new series will pluck a few heart strings while keeping the [illegible] and heavy.

"The story lines will include jealousy over another biker's bike, torment over scratched chrome and fashion tips on accessorizing with leather.

One of the first dramas will include the tragic death of a biker friend who rode through a swarm of bees without his helmet on," Target said.

[illegible]

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>
> -Buzz Target

Target is eager to get his project underway, but his staff of 11 writers is disputing over the title of the series. Several titles have been discussed: "Lost Leather Souls", "Havoc on Harleys", "Leather Love", "As the [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] to be [illegible]. A representative from NBC said the network is still [illegible] Dave so they have their accountants putting in overtime to snatch this series. On the other hand, FOX is considering giving 90210's time slot away to the cycle soap. If so, Shannon Doherty may join the new series as the lead biker of this different kind of brat pack. Brenda with a skullcap?

Target also envisions Harley Davidson's line of biker paraphenalia expanding into suburban shopping malls and becoming the rage in teen fashion. What 90210 did for the choker, Target's new soap opera may do for chaps and chains.



Dear Readers,

Daisy is taking a little vacation this week, so I'm here filling in for her. Maybe, if your lucky, Daisy will be back next week. If I unshackle her.

Candy

Dear Daisy,

There is a guy in my theater class that I have had my eye on for quite awhile. Last week, my guy (I'll call him Rob) and I acted out the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. I fell in love.

Now, how can I take our friendship to the next level? How can I let this guy know how I feel?

Hopelessly Devoted

P.S. I don't know if he has a girlfriend.

Dear Hopeless,

I have the solution for you! Flirt outrageously! Tell him that you are attracted to him, go all out! Next time you have a romantic scene with Romeo, grab him and kiss him passionately. Then, tell him you just got caught up in the moment.

Later, say what a great kisser he was, and tell him you wouldn't mind rehearsing that scene again. ALONE!

Also, every time you are going to see "Rob," make sure you look drop-dead gorgeous. Guys love it when girls wear skirts, see if you can find a nice leather mini skirt.

A red velvet bodysuit and cowboy boots would look great with that. For a free catalogue of approved Candy outfits call 1-800-GET-YOUR-MAN.

P.S. Don't worry if he has a girlfriend. If you fall with my [illegible] tips, you're sure to snatch him, even if he has a girlfriend!

Dear Daisy,

There is a girl in one of my classes who is always trying to start a fight with me. She says nasty things about me, and the rest of the class doesn't know what to do. One time she even pushed me when we were leaving class. I don't understand what started this feud and I wish that it would end. How can I end this amicably?

Mrs. Cleaver

Dear Mrs. Cleaver,

Why would you want to end this amicably? Kick her butt! Next time she says something, walk up to her calmly and asked her to repeat what she said. She will probably be so scared that she will simply reply, "Nothing." But just for good measure, and to make sure that she won't mess with you again, you can punch her in the gut.

If you don't want to use violence, words can be just as stinging (just ask Ryan or Ken, my most recent victims). When the chick says something rude, throw it right back at her. Example: "Here comes that cow now." reply with "It's not nice to talk about your mother like that." If she ever touches you again, turn around and say something like "Get you diseased-ridden paw off me."

Anyway, it doesn't matter why this feud started, but you need to end it. And have some fun doing it! For more Candy comebacks call 1-800-ATTITUDE.

April Fools!

We here at *The Harbinger* hope you enjoyed this special issue. Write us a letter or stop by and let us know what you enjoyed the most.

Sports

April Fools— mock sports

Week in Review— Cubs make moves, their pitching staff improves

Scott Young
King of the Nighttime [illegible]

This week has been trampled with [illegible]. Transactions in the [illegible] of Chicago will change the face of Chicago Cubs baseball. The big news is on the North Side. After a slug fest and a second-rate pitching performance the Cubs made a few drastic maneuvers in desperation.

Impressed with her opening day pitch the Cubs signed President Hillary as their fifth man in the starting rotation.

However, that wasn't big enough [illegible] the dismal [illegible] staff the Cubs made another move. They signed Michael Jordan to a two-year contract that would place him on the roster as their [illegible] pitcher in [illegible] starting rotation. Hugh [illegible] was to say, "Well, he can't hit the curve, maybe he can throw it."

As if that wasn't [illegible] ing look in the pitching [illegible] when the Cubs [illegible] hurler Steve Stone out of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] team [illegible] the Cubs [illegible] see what the [illegible] will bring.

Now [illegible] the [illegible] Blackhawks who [illegible] stadium. Well, the [illegible] signed Michael Jordan.

MJ told the press [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] new pair of skates and [illegible]. The move should help [illegible] Blackhawks [illegible] the [illegible] Stanley Cup.

Speaking of basketball, the Bulls [illegible]

[illegible] Week in Review.

Bill Clinton indicted, sports racketeering

The First Word

Dork Vitale
[illegible]

Bill Clinton, [illegible] college basketball [illegible] the President of the United States, was indicted [illegible] charges of sports racketeering. NCAA authorities [illegible] players on the Duke Blue Devils [illegible] members of the [illegible]

[illegible] guard Robert [illegible] "I couldn't [illegible] that [illegible] I had to suspect the worst."

"On top of that, two dark brown sedans pulled up outside our hotel the night before the game. About half a dozen men in three piece suits showed up at our door and mentioned something about hotel security. They kept us out of our rooms until four in the morning."

Grant Hill, the star of the team, refused to comment on the situation.

It is believed that the President used his influence and the Secret Service to harass the Duke players. Al Gore, soon to be the temporary President, busy remodeling the White House with his lovely wife, Tipper, was unavailable for comment. A press conference is scheduled for April 11.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Knight of the Core Castle

Greetings, salutations, hi, how are you and what's up. Today's edition of the Spot is a game show— Name the Loser.

Our players, starting on my left are Cann Dostall, Miss Priss and HIM. I am your host, Knight Scott and this is Name the Loser.

Cann, what is your favorite hobbie and why are you so knowledgeable in sports?

Cann: I bowl [illegible] games, lift weights, break out of jails and kill people. My specialty is kicking people [illegible]

That's nice. Miss Priss, how about you? Why are you on the show?

Priss: Gosh, I wanted to show off my new Spring ensemble. Do you like it? I think it's real preety. Mr. Dostall, I think I'll write you [illegible] I don't think your attire [illegible] appropriate [illegible]

In [illegible] Miss Priss [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the one sporting [illegible] dark black cape, sunglasses and a White Sox cap [illegible] with backwards. HIM, how does it feel to be our reigning champion? Would you like to tell the audience a bit about your background?

HIM: No.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

HIM: No.

OK, then I guess we'll continue with the game.

Bi: ZZZZZZZZZ

Miss Priss?

Priss: Can I read the question [illegible]

I'm sorry, Miss Priss. You are here to answer the questions, not to read them.

Priss: I'm sorry.

Cann: [illegible] Let's get on with the game already. I'll answer all the questions anyway. I know everything. And if I don't, then I'll just have to kill someone.

OK, OK. Our first question: When [illegible]

[illegible]

HIM: [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Priss?

Priss: What were [illegible]

What?

Priss: They may have been deficient at throwing that cute little white ball but did they look fashionable while they were doing it?

I'm not real sure, Miss Priss, but you haven't answered the question, so I'll have to count that against you.

Bi: ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Cann: Hey, it was the Brewers. I love that team. I played with them in the minor leagues, you know. I was their ace pitcher, but I had to quit when I got arrested. It was just a misunderstanding, but it took me a whole seven months before I could escape.

That's enough, Cann. You're wrong, and we're running out of time. Him, do you have an answer?

HIM: Yes.

Well, what is it?

HIM: What?

The answer, of course. What is your answer?

Cann: [illegible]

[illegible]

HIM: [illegible]

[illegible] Name the Loser.

Cubs quit, season a loss

Turkey Wendell
[illegible]

The Chicago Cubs were mathematically eliminated today, one week into the season.

After losing the first five games of the year, the entire team held a press conference to announce that they were forfeiting the remainder of their games.

"Hey, we're the Cubs. We don't want to keep kidding ourselves. We know we can't win, so why try. Our wives got sick of us coming home and bitching about how bad we were.

We were in denial. The team has decided to attend L.A.L (Losers Anonymous) meetings on a weekly basis," Coach Trebelhorn stated.

Those of you who bought tickets for the rest of the season can get refunds at Wrigley Field only.

Female football team is suiting up to be a challenge to men

Bill Dean
[illegible]

Harper College installed the latest addition to their sports program last week, a female football team. Yes, that's right, women here at Harper are coming up to bang heads and shoulder pads with the men.

At the moment, Harper is the only school to do such a thing but other schools are seriously considering following along with the idea.

Over spring break, the Lady Hawks worked hard to start preparing themselves for the upcoming season. And [illegible] five players are returning next year so they should have a good nucleus. And watch out guys because the offensive line for the women weighed in at an average of 230 lbs. And these women mean business.

"This is just the beginning of many more things to come like this," said Beth "the Building" Block. "We're going to go places, no matter where we have to go to do it because we have heart and determination," said Glori Probst, the team's starting quarterback.

James Brown, the coach, says that he's never seen men as fired up about a sport as these women are for playing football.

The Lady Hawks are going to continue to work out until the summer and are hoping to square off against the men several times during the summer months. One woman in particular, Jackie "the Helmet cracker" Helmlet wants to play against the men. "I got my nickname when I played little league football because I cracked three helmets in one season," Helmlet said.

Top "10" Harper Sports

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2. Parking lot demolition derby
1. Fishing for Thompson's toupee

This has been a presentation by the staff of the Harbinger in an effort to celebrate and enjoy April Fool's Day. Any characters represented are completely fictitious. Any similarities are purely coincidental. We hope you enjoy this issue.

A pennant for the politically correct Cubs

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

The Cubs are going to take the pennant this year and I'll tell you why. They had a woman with a by phenated last name throw out the first pitch of the year.

Normally, such a cavalier sports prediction would be based on careful analysis of player and team statistics, divisional competition and off-season roster changes; however I feel confident some of that matters anywhere near as much as management's decision to have Hillary Rodham Clinton kick off the first baseball of 1994 within the friendly confines.

Promoting Tom Trebelhorn to manager, trading Jose Vizcaino, and retaining Randy Meyers (the man who led the national league in saves last year) are all insignificant when compared to the fact that the Cubs have gone PC.

By letting the nation's first feminist participate in this male-dominated ritual they have finally stepped into the 1990's with a vengance. They could have asked one of the regulars like Harry Caray or Mayor Richard M. Daley. If they wanted prominence they could have even bussed up Jordan from minor league obscurity. But they, in all their wisdom, asked the true President of the United States to open the season. And what's more, I have it from an inside source that this is just as looking of what's to come.

The concession stands are going to eliminate fatty foods that are high in cholesterol. In fact everything you eat at Wrigley Field this year will be made from dolphin-free tuna.

No longer will you be able to stun yourself in the stands with and ice cold Bud. The park now only serves decaffinated beverages and mineral water. Harry Caray is now a Celt Fan and an Evian Man.

There are no longer bleacher bums because the bleachers have been replaced with seats that are ergonactically sound and in lieu of being bums the occupants of that particular section are now being referred to as being involuntarily lessored.

The seventh inning stretch is being renamed the seventh inning siesta out of respect for the Cub's many latino fans.

The franchise has also done away with bat boys and ball girls by merging them into one group under the unisexual name of field support personnel.

And perhaps the most stunning development of all is the replacement of the ivy on the outfield wall. Now instead of the familiar green leaves that have been synonimous with Cubs baseball, since the turn of the century, red ribbons commemorating those who have died from the AIDS virus will serve as the field's backdrop.

And when the Cubs take the pennant as a result of their newfound political correctness we can only hope that all of baseball will follow suit.

I'm looking forward to that first game between the Atlanta Native Americans and the Florida Endagered Aquatic Wildlifers. It's not his fat in the future.

Editorial cartoons across the nation









Letters to the editor

Coder's remarks lack insight or intelligence to be published

To the editor,

For the past few weeks I have been reading your publication and for the most part, I'm rather impressed. However, I think there is a failure of communication between Ryan Coder and the victims of his slanderous prejudices.

In order for there to be communication, there must be representation. To my knowledge, there has been absolutely no effort on the part of Coder to meet with those he verbally insults.

As you may have figured, Coder's irresponsible behavior as a journalist is the reason I'm addressing your publication. I feel that he should "take his head out of his butt" and realign himself with the human race instead of being such an arrogant racist.

I am, of course, speaking about the March 16th edition of *The Harbinger* when Coder blatantly insulted every minority student and them in our efforts, including myself.

I'm shocked to find that *The Harbinger* would allow a bigoted person to represent them in a weekly column.

Coder states that multicultural show is a joke, that the organizations do not accomplish integration.

I do not believe it is in this place nor being involved to use liable and misconceptions to give his report on multiculturalism.

I have many bones to pick with Coder, on the assumption that he can do more than just dish it out. The March 25th *Harbinger* states, and I quote Coder, "They (activists) lack an actual life which to occupy their time." If I'm correct, that must be referring to all activists. If so, that would cover Coder on the grounds that he just as the "lady speaking on saving the whales", complains and moans on his soapbox of a weekly column.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not saying that Coder should stop speaking his mind, but only to get the facts first before blowing off his big mouth on some important issues.

Robert G. Meyers Jr.
Senior, Elect. Liberal Arts

Student parking isn't bad when compared to other colleges

To the editor,

Regarding Delynn Miller's letter in the March 25th edition regarding the parking situation at Harper:

I too used to feel as she did about the parking lots here at Harper.

They were too far away from the buildings, administration, faculty and staff had closer spots compared to students, and compared to students, and during the winter you were lucky I make it to the door alive.

Then, I left Harper for a period of about a year and a half, and attended a medium sized, out-of state university in a suburb outside of Nashville, Tennessee. This particular school had 10,000 on-campus parking spaces for 17,000 students (not to mention faculty, etc.). The inner campus (read where you needed to be most of the day) was closed to any kind of motor traffic. There was no shuttle bus system, although one was implemented during my last semester there.

And, in a stroke of genius, the university issued over 25,000 parking permits for those 10,000 spots in the Fall of 1993.

When I moved back to Illinois recently, I found a home near Northern Illinois University, another medium sized school. The parking situation is just as bad there. Although they have an extensive shuttle bus system, one must first find a parking spot near a bus stop, which is not an easy feat.

I am now attending classes at Harper once again, and have a different perspective on the parking situation here.

While I once dreaded parking here, I now know that I am almost guaranteed a spot (even if it is in the last row) and am more than happy to walk the comparative short distance to class.

Sincerely,
Michelle Guthrie

Consumers need to question hormone-tainted milk in stores

To the editor:

There seems to be an information blackout in the Chicago metropolitan area on a major consumer health issue: milk from cows injected with recombinant bovine growth hormone (rBGH).

Since Feb. 3 of this year, the American people have had no way of knowing whether the milk they are buying is from rBGH-treated cows or not since the FDA does not require labeling of rBGH milk.

Leading researchers have expressed concern about the potential health effects of drinking milk from rBGH-treated cows. University of Illinois Professor Samuel Epstein, MD claims that rBGH treatment causes cows to secrete larger amounts of the growth stimulant IGF-1 and/or normal breast cells to become cancerous. According to Dr. Epstein, "IGF-1 is a growth factor for these cancerous cells maintaining their malignancy, progression and invasiveness. IGF-1 has been similarly associated with colon cancer."

Milk from cows treated with rBGH has been banned in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, and parts of Canada.

If people care about the milk they drink, they should talk to their supermarket manager and tell them that they want labeled milk and dairy products so they can protect themselves and their families.

Ask the representatives in Congress to do something about this travesty against a person's right to know.

Catherine Quigg

Poetry Corner

About Face

by Rahim

Hey, soldier boy, are you proud of yourself?
What does it feel like to terminate a specific group?
Does it feel good?
The blood races through your veins?
Like to play god for that moment in time, do you?
Makes you excited.
Oh, must be some kind of power
You are nothing but a killer.
Working for a senseless cause.
No excuses.
I saw your brochure! Be all you can be. HA!
I saw the poster everyday in high school
Uncle Sam wants you. Kiss off!
I see you military clowns trying to snare the youth.
Nothing but killers!
What makes you any different than Gaycee?
You kill boys and girls too, for that matter.
The same as Richard Speck
You kill women, and not just nursing students.
You are the Grand Poba of rapists.
For you take away innocence
Leaving many fatherless children behind.
Hipocryte
That's another word that comes to mind.
If you kill in the height of passion
Branded a criminal
However kill in the heat of battle
Paraded and welcomed a hero?
Go join your brethren
Killers are us.
Authority tripping cowards killing for old glory
Soldier boy, I don't feel sorry for you.
Because you made your choice.

Roses

by Laura Lionello

The rose wilted on the grave
as tears streamed down my face
I love you
I love you
But you are dead
I will wait for you until the roses bloom again in the
warm summer sun
and the birds soar overhead
Until then
lie beneath the unforgiving earth
and finally rest where all flowers begin
below
Until I float above the clouds with you forever holding your hand
forever

Societorial Trauma

by Rahim

Publesque peer emotions and paper thin soldier boys on a power trip
crying laughter of outside thinking intense angles that beam at the capitalizing comman's scam to rob the pupils of poor people
You've taken everything, might as well imprison the vision, thought and dream
Trapped in a glass room with eyeballs observing and tongues whispering absolutely nothing
Lumpy blood drops elevate illuminously in purple cockroach ice cubes and nicotine ash, hanging subterranean velvet green lurk with the fern dwelling in the upper cupboards with stale breadcrumbs cerebral cortex milk bones, salt liquefied sew in the slaps of souls that desire to roam free past the walls and borders of cosmik row
Chairs on the ceiling, carpet in a picture frame of whip creamed question marks.
Numbness, needle, prick, blood, tears, insane, laughter
Shadows shade the past
Bearded wallet folding cards that incorporate threats that are slit
Slightly spit was through venetian blind minds drawn closed

Rx Health Corner

Harper welcomes Wellness Week

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, April 12th! The 10th Annual Harper College Wellness Week is coming.

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Finally, Thursday and Friday is the Walking Strong Life Long program.

For more information on Wellness Week, pick up a brochure at Health Services, A366? or call 925-6268.

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Personals

Gina—
Please return that vase before we arrest you.
Denny's management

Alex—
Daisy breaking a nail isn't a real emergency.
911 operator

Karate Kid—
Tell me again what the difference is between "wax on" and "sand the floor."
Honeybear

V & D—
Congradulations on creating a spectacular evening of Whirlyball! Everyone played with a vengeful aggression, living up to our standard, "We're not leavin' till you're bleedin'." No casualties were reported although NO ONE escaped injury. Now rest and heal up quickly, you who are vile & and disgusting, for our next phenomenom on the 15th will surely be something "To Die For."
M. Butterfly
P.S. anyone wanting to car pool contact Pooh Bear.

Ryan—
Was my room everything you expected?
Candy

Personals

Kristi—
Do you still want Wolffman to look through your peephole?
Candy

To: Cheshire
From: Sonic
Pensive? It's more like an innuendo. :)

Marc-
I still have your Quar tape. Stop by the office some time and pick it up.
Candy

Honeybear—
I can only wax on if you allow me the pleasure of licking it off.
K. K.

Romantic Man—
There is a time and a place for romance. This is the time, where is the place?
Romantic admirer
P.S. I dreamt about you recently, we were asleep on a bed of roses, curled up in satin sheets

Candy—
If I had known forgetting things was so splendid, I'd like to walk around in a perpetual daze.
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Sports

Ian rates the divisions —see below

Week in Review—Major League Baseball's divisional set-up, anew

Scott Young
Sports Editor

The big subject this week in Baseball '94. This year's action throws a big division at the dirt and brings to the plate a rare word for baseball - transition.

Season highlights will include newer divisions, newer rivalries and newer possibilities, such as in the case of the wild card entry of the play-offs. What all of this means is hard to know - but it sure will help put on a baseball show.

Opening day, April 3, delivered the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The winner? St. Louis, with the first win of the 1994 season. Other opening action had our Sox losing in Toronto and the Cubs getting slugged out at home against New York.

Hoopla with the hoops sends Chicagoans back to 1993 baseball as the Bulls seem to be mirroring the White Sox team of that year by "winning ugly." The Bulls are 8 of their last 10 but they find themselves narrowly beating marginal teams. Let's hope the play-offs awaken a tired Bulls' team.

Where are the Blackhawks? Well, if you know them please tell the fans where to look. Its bad enough that the team is having a dismal season, but to make it worse, the Hawks have entered the play-offs. Now the never-ending season continues with All of Chicago's hopes resting on a barely .500 hockey club.

A week down (go by within us the ever-famous Michael Jordan in the limelight. This week is no exception. MJ was offered a spot on the 25 man roster with the Oakland Athletics. Their general manager, Sandy Alderson said the acquisition would ultimately help out the club with the extra revenue Jordan would bring in. Hey A's! Get your paws off our star.

In College Basketball action, the final four was decided, was whittled down to two and finally to one rather in the week. The four - Arkansas, Arizona, Duke and Florida - shrunk to two after Arizona and Florida lost.

There you have it. All the names, all the games, all the fame - the Week in Review.



And they're off! Women's track & field team is off and running ahead

Kris Felde
Reporter

Women's Track and Field team officially opened their season last Saturday, April 2, in the Wheaton Open at Wheaton College.

The team displayed spectacular performances in three events by Sherry Holmes captured two first places and one second place finish.

"It was a great first meet for all of them," head coach Renee Zellner said. "All three of them did a fantastic job for us."

Holmes took first place in her two field events, javelin (116') and discus (112').

In the 800 meter Holmes came in with a time of 2:42 finishing just behind of Laura Kahlin with a 2:36 time.

Zellner had good things to say.

"Both of them really did outstanding, we are missing a couple of athletes for this meet and it was really nice to see them step up and take control," Zellner said.

Holmes also performed well in her hurdles event taking second place with a time of 16.7 seconds.

In the long distance campaign Cheryl Geary finished with a 14:33 time for Harper in their only long distance event.

"It was really nice to see each of them do their own part in this competition. Hopefully when we get back some of these athletes for next Saturday's meet we will get a look at how our whole team will match up against our region IV competition," Zellner said.

On Thursday April 7 Holmes will compete in the multi-events in the Chicagoland Metro at North Central College at 2:00 p.m.

On April 15, the team will leave for Whitewater, Wisconsin to compete in the Whitewater Invite and on April 30 they will leave for Dubuque, Iowa to compete in the Dubuque Open at Loras College.

"We only have a few more weeks before we have our Region IV meet in Glen Ellyn. That's going to begin on the first Saturday in May so we have less than a month to prepare," Zellner said.

After their Region IV meet, Harper will have only one more chance to qualify for nationals at the Keeler Invitational Open in Naperville on May 13.

"After that we'll be going to Texas for Nationals and hopefully the ones that made it there last year for us will return," she said.

The good, the bad, the ugly—baseball begins

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

A hitch, the smell of popcorn, the crack of bat against ball, the rising ticket prices, those friends from the rare air in the upper decks isn't baseball season great!

This season begins a new era for America's pastime. The owners are experimenting with wild division this year, instead of the usual four. Technically, it is only approved for one season, but it should grow on the league, just like players' salaries.

With the re-alignment come new rivalries are formed, while others fade away. The Cubs lose those exciting games against the Mets, which would have helped them this season, considering how bad the Mets have played lately. The White Sox pick up Cleveland, but lose Texas and Oakland, two recent rivalries that were getting to be interesting.

The American League looks to have some good playoff races this season. You can't call them pennant races because all you need is a good winning percentage to get a wild card playoff spot. The AL East will have Toronto and Baltimore slugging it out for first place all year, while New York and Boston try to sneak in the back door for a trip to the post season.

The White Sox have an easy road ahead of them to take the AL Central title. The only team that should come close to threatening them is Kansas City, if they can find some pitching.

The AL West pits Texas and Seattle against each other in a battle of two young teams looking to go to the playoffs. The edge should go to Texas, a team with power up and down their lineup and a new park that should favor the long ball hitter.

The National League features the good, the bad and the ugly in their divisions. The ugly division, the NL East, is exactly that. Look at the Philadelphia Phillies. A more bizarre collection of circus freaks hasn't been assembled since Fellini was at his best. They do win, though. It gets even uglier when you add the competition of the Atlanta Braves. This should prove to be the best race of the year.

The NL Central represents the bad. St. Louis has to be the early favorite, but even the Cubs have a shot at this division. Whichever team decides it wants to be humiliated in the playoffs will win, and don't expect the wild card to come from this motley crew.

This leaves the good. The San Francisco Giants were the second best team over-all last year and didn't go to the playoffs. They should mop the hell out of their competition in the division this year and will more than likely go to the World Series. The Dodgers, a .500 team last year, are the closest competition in the NL West. What a joke.

When all is done and said, it should be an interesting season. Wait until they start inter-league play!

The last word for the week concerns the NCAA basketball tournament. With Chris-kee Peaks injured, the Blue Devils will have a tough time beating the Razorbacked of Arkansas. Look for Duke to lose by eight.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Editor

Are you a sports trivia fanatic? Do you think you know everything there is to know about sports? Then, if you want to test your wits against the wizard on the Sports Spot.

Once again, the Sports Spot would like to thank our last entrants Jose Delatorre and Don Ianni for their submissions. If you would like to join their ranks then send your answers to Scott Young, layout and sports editor, at the Harbinger office (A367).

This week brings us all into the beginning of the baseball season. This season offers many changes for baseball fans. For one, there are now two added divisions and the introduction of a wild card into the play-off spectrum. It should lead to a wild season.

Anyway, our question today asks, "Who was the National League's Cy Young award winning pitcher last season?"

Now for last week's answer. The four-man rotation for the Chicago White Sox when they were the Western division champions in 1983 included Tom Seaver, Floyd Bannister, Lamar Hoyt and Britt Burns.

That's all for today, read on next week for all the action on the Sports Spot!

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS — On Deck

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL	v. Waubonsee 2:00pm		v. Triton at River Grove noon	v. Illinois 2 at Chicago noon		v. South Suburban 2:00pm	
SOFTBALL							v. Joliet at Joliet 3:00pm
Men's & Women's TRACK	CHICAGOLAND METRO Multi-Events at Naperville 2:00pm	Hammer 5:00pm	Individual Events at Naperville 10:30am				
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Budget Committee to recommends increase in fee

40 pecent increase will be suggested at next Board of Trustees meeting

Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

The Harper College Board of Trustees Budget Review Committee is recommending a 40 percent increase in the student activity fee.

"This recommendation would take care of the immediate problems in the short term," said Jeanne Pankanin, student activities director. "It represents a step in the right direction."

The Committee met April 4 to discuss six options presented by Pankanin before voting to suggest the increase referred to in the proposed budget as Schedule D.

Under Schedule D, the student activity fee would increase next year to $10.50 for part-time students and $21 for full-time students.

It would then increase again in 1995-96 to $11.55 and $23.10 respectively.

The committee asked for options other than the original 60 percent proposal submitted by Pankanin. "At our request, student activities presented us with alternative increases," said committee member Barbara Barton. "They were very detailed, different positions."

The committee then agreed to recommend the increase at the next Board meeting.

The committee's recommendation does not guarantee that the increase will be approved by the Board. "The fee may not pass," said Molly Norwood, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "It is not guaranteed to pass."

But Norwood did indicate that the fee is likely to be increased in some form. "I think those are the indicators," she said.

Board members said that student concern was a priority.

"We're positive that students are concerned about what is happening on campus," Norwood said. "The Board is extremely sensitive and very much aware of and care about how students feel."

Norwood also said there has been little student reaction concerning the increase. "Students have not given much feeling on the matter," she said.

"I have not heard a lot from students," said Sarah Born, board trustee member.

Anyone who wants to express concerns about the fee increase to the Board will have the opportunity at the next Board meeting, April 28.

An open forum will allow students, faculty or staff an appropriate time in which to voice their opinions regarding the proposed increase.

"This subject will be open for discussion at the next meeting," Barton said. "The Board will have the opportunity to receive more information on the fee increase."

John Coste, budget review committee chairman, said that an increase is necessary, and that no matter what proposal is chosen, its implementation will be vital to Student Activities. "They're (Student Activities) broke, plain and simple," Coste said.



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Molly Norwood

Ninety percent of students against student activity fee increase

Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

More than 90 percent of Harper students are opposed to an increase in the student activity fee.

That's the opinion reached in a recent survey taken by former Student Trustee Alfred Norris.

"I took the survey when I saw *The Harbinger* survey and the letters to the editor," Norris said. "I distributed over 500 surveys to the students."

Norris said that 311 students returned the survey, with 280 stating their disapproval of a fee increase.

The survey, taken over a month-long period before spring break, also revealed that students currently against an increase might change their minds if options were made available.

"I think when you register you should have a choice as to whether or not you wish to purchase it," one student replied. "Then if you decide you want it later in the semester, you get the option of purchasing it."

Those who favored the increase suggested making the increase less dramatic.

"The increase should be more frequent, but lower, beginning this next budget year," said one respondent.

Norris made his survey results available to the Board of Trustees. "I've made every effort possible to tell them (the Board) how students have felt."

Norris also said that his biggest concern is how many students are attending student activities events.

Norris said that Student Activities hadn't given figures that specified how many students attend student activity events.

"The community does attend student activities events, and that's fine. But students have to pay the activity fee, not the community."

Norris, whose term as student trustee ended on April 15, has turned over his results to new student trustee Bill Beisiegel. Norris hopes Beisiegel will follow up on the survey before the Board votes at its next meeting.

Officers responsible for recent thefts pay their debts

Dana Luchesse
Reporter

Last year two security guards in Harpers' Public Safety Department were arrested and charged with felony theft.

They are both currently under court supervision and both plead guilty to three counts of theft.

They were charged January 25, 1993.

Steven Davis plead guilty on April 21, 1993, to two counts of felony theft and has been sentenced to 1 year of court supervision; he has paid $2000 in restitution to the college.

Paul Myer, who was the ring leader of the group, plead guilty on April 28, 1993.

Supervisor of Public Safety Kevin King stated that he has gotten two years felony probation for his role in the string of robberies.

"Davis and Myer stole $4000 of audio visual and computer equipment from areas at the college that would have needed master keys that public safety officers possess," King said.

The time frame and the areas that the things were taken from gave King reason to look into the matter further. When correlated the evidence suggested them as the most likely suspects.

Apparently Davis and Myer split up the stolen items and stored them in their homes while deciding what to do with them. It was their plan to transport them downstate in order to sell them in a less knowledgeable (about the thefts) environment.

They were first suspected when Davis tried to give an IBM computer to a relative. A state police unit pulled up behind Davis and scared him enough to dispose of the terminal; this led to their arrest.

Both Davis and Myer were prohibited to be on the Harper Campus during their term.

It is Public Safety's policy to run a criminal check on all applicants. However, both of the men had clean records prior to this incident.

Low voter turnout, uncontested races mark election

Ryan Coder
News Editor

The results are in from one of the lowest voter turn-out elections in Harper's 27 year history. In two full days of voting, March 21 & 22, 96 ballots were cast at the two campus voting stations. The Information Booth in Building A received 73 ballots while the Box Office in Building J took in 22 ballots.

Of the 96 ballots cast, one was disqualified leaving only 95; this number is 155 short of the 250 total printed.

"If the college itself only prints enough ballots to accommodate less than one percent of the student body what does that tell you," Sophomore Paul Mitecki said.

All positions were uncontested, ensuring winners before the voting booths opened. Terri L. Ellis won the presidency with 58 votes. Victor Morales won the Business and Social Science seat with 65 votes. Joseph James Ward III won the Academic Enrichment and Language Studies seat with 63 votes, also winning with 63 votes was Fabiola Arteaga who gained the Technology, Math and Physical Science Seat.

Other winners were Eric A. Dubiel who won the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation seat with 57 votes. Robert G. Meyers who took the Liberal Arts seat with 61 votes and Jolie Liddell who will serve as Committee Students with Disabilities Senator for a second term.

Senate positions that went unfilled included Life Science and Human Services, Learning Resource Center and Student Development. The offices of treasurer and vice president are also open. The race for Student Trustee was also a lock due to a last minute drop-out by Kyle M. Hoag. The position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees went to Bill Beisiegel.

"No opponents were the main thing that led to a low voter turnout," AELS Senator Joseph James Ward III said.

Poor publicity was also sighted as a reason for the poor turnout.

"I had absolutely no idea about the elections until I walked by the Information Booth and saw the ballot box. I'm here all the time too," Freshman Kim Mey said.

Notices were posted by the senate on bulletin boards.

A two paragraph description of the senate and its responsibilities/duties backed by red and blue cardboard was the primary mean of publicsizing the elections.

"It partially could be due to poor publicsizing, but propably it's due more to the fact that students have no desire to serve on the student senate," Business and Social Science Senator and Election Committee Chairperson Patty Vais said.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the election however, was a referendum added to ballot at the last minute by Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankanin.

The referendum dealt with giving students a choice in how the Student Trustee is to be actually selected. Currently he or she is selected by general election.

The referendum suggested the idea of a selection committe made by the student senate and the Student Activities Office to more carefully select the Student Trustee.

The referendum was defeated by a margin of 82 opposed and 11 in favor.

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National service program offers educational benefits

Clinton's AmeriCorps to give students chance to earn extra money in exchange for domestic service

"Uncle Sam wants you. Earn credit for college tuition while serving your country."

If those words conjure up images of boot camps, baggy green fatigues and 10-mile hikes with a 50-pound pack on your back, think again. This isn't a recruitment message for the U.S. Armed Forces; it's an invitation from President Bill Clinton to get involved in grassroots community service.

The service program that Clinton signed into law last year is becoming reality this year. Through the newly formed AmeriCorps program, the Corporation for National and Community Service plans to offer $150 million in federal grants in 1994 to community service programs in all 50 states.

For a year's worth of service, as many as 20,000 participants can receive a small salary, roughly $8,000 annually, basic health care coverage, child-care support if needed, and $4,725 in educational benefits.

The program also will repay student loan interest during the service and is open to any U.S. citizen 17 or older.

If everything goes as planned, AmeriCorps will ensure a domestic service program that will surpass the Peace Corps at its height of popularity, according to the Clinton's advisers. The Peace Corps currently has about 6,000 members in worldwide service now.

"The Peace Corps was even more than 16,000, yet it had such a dramatic influence on America's perception of itself. we hope that we will do as good a job as the Peace Corps and have the same impact," said Rick Allen, the program's senior advisor and a deputy assistant to President Clinton.

During his campaign, Clinton made a strong push for AmeriCorps, which became law last September when he signed the National and Community Service Trust Act. Although AmeriCorps isn't as big as Clinton and his supporters hoped it would be at first, there are plans to double the funding to $300 million in 1995, $500 million in 1996 and $700 million in 1997, which would allow more people to take part. However, those figures are not certain since programs and funding must be justified through the congressional appropriations process every year.

At the bill signing, Clinton said he hoped that "national service will remain throughout the life of America not as a series of promises, but a series of challenges, across all the generations and all walks of life to help push to rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

Since then, AmeriCorps has been working on the details for putting the programs in place. Summer programs should be up and running by June with full-scale operations in place by the fall, Allen said.

The kind of work available to participants will be limited only by the imagination of the service agencies that win grants.

Participants could find themselves tutoring inner-city kids, building parks and recreation facilities, helping immunize children in rural areas, repairing homes for the elderly, delivering food to shut-ins — in short just about any kind of community service.

"When we ask for grant applications we're going to be looking at the quality of the idea. Is it going to make a real difference? Getting things done in the community is the principal criteria. We want to know how it will make things better, and how do you measure that?" Allen said.

Several successful ideas came out of a pilot program last summer called the Summer of Service, which engaged 1,500 young people in 16 different community service projects in 12 different cities.

"The city of Boston's City Year was many ways the closest national model to the type of experience the president has been interested in providing national service," Allen said.

Started three years ago by two Harvard Law School graduates, the project consists of teams of volunteers made up of young people from widely diverse backgrounds.

They work in the local schools in tutoring, and after school enrichment programs. The participants range from those who graduated from the top of the class at Eastern colleges to an inner city youth who was shot in a gang incident and nearly died.

In Texas, 89 volunteers under the existing Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program put together an immunization team and under the direction of the health department, immunized 104,000 children, Texas Gov. Ann Richards thought so much of the program that she put together a year-round Texas Health Corp.

In Maryland, the only state in the county that requires community service to graduate from high school, the governor's Office on Volunteerism won a grant last summer for a project in Baltimore.

Dr. Marilyn Smith, director of the project, said 75 participants worked in civic projects tackled a variety of problems, from health to the environment.

In partnership with the Baltimore City Department of Health, they educated 32th children at sites throughout the city in such areas as sexuality, the consequences of sexual activity, substance abuse and nutrition. Volunteers also renovated two recreation centers, building basketball courts, repainting walls and repairing furniture.

"I've worked on college campuses for nearly a decade and I believe that students really want to get involved," Smith said. "We only had two weeks to recruit these volunteers and we have hundreds of applicants already."

Smith is now the executive director of the Maryland state commission set up to run the AmeriCorps grant program.

"The thing about AmeriCorps is that it's not just for young people. It's for people of all ages, and anyone can use those educational benefits," she said.

AmeriCorps is designed to provide volunteers for four main areas.

•Education, which includes improving early childhood development to get kids ready for school and aiding children already in school in maximizing their achievements.

•Public Safety, with a focus on reducing the incidents of violence by making schools safe and involving youths in prevention areas as well as providing substance abuses counseling and education. In crime control, participants would work to reduce specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence, crimes against senior citizens and child abuse.

•Human Needs, such as providing independent living assistance and health care to the homebound elderly, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS. It would also involve improving health of low-income communities by offering preventive health services and prenatal care, parenting education and health care to families of young children through home visits. Volunteers would also work to help homeless people by providing shelter support, assistance in moving into permanent housing and related services.

•Environment, by revitalizing neighborhoods by creating and maintaining recreation areas, green spaces, and community gardens, eliminating environmental risks through education, reusing and cleanup, and reducing waste through energy management efforts, recycling and other conservation measures. The program would also help conservation efforts by conserving and restoring public lands, forests, rivers, streams and wetlands, making parks more accessible through trail maintenance, infrastructure improvements, and sampling, mapping, monitoring and recording air and water quality and status of groundwater, land, plant and animal resources.

The 1994 summer pilot program will be called Summer of Safety and focus on public safety needs. AmeriCorps hopes to have 3,000 participants involved in such crime prevention activities as boarding up abandoned buildings, painting over graffiti, and working with local law enforcement agencies to develop anti-crime strategies for specific areas such as playgrounds, public transportation points and other public gathering spots.

Each state will be eligible for a share of the grant money on a proportional basis, with larger states getting more.

A certain number of national projects can also compete for grant money outside of the state programs. One example might be the American Red Cross, Allen said.

While AmeriCorps executives expect states to conduct their own aggressive recruitment programs, those interested in participating can contact AmeriCorps' Washington D.C. office and have their names added to a national pool of volunteers by writing 1100 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20525 or calling 1-800-94-ACORPS for more information.

"We will encourage the grant applicants to draw from this national data pool," Allen said.

Participants can work 1,700 hours full-time over nine months or part-time for 900 hours over two years. College students can stretch their service to three years and still qualify for the full educational benefits.

Eli Segal, AmeriCorps' chief executive officer, says he hopes the program will capitalize on the idealism of the nation's youth.

Campus Briefs

Dental Hygiene students to offer free oral cancer testing

Harper dental hygiene students will be performing free oral cancer screenings in Building M, Wednesday, April 13 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Thursday, April 21 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All students and faculty are invited to come for a screening as well as learning how to screen themselves.

Career Transition Center gives job researching workshop

"Career Research: Finding and Using the Best..." a library research and data resource seminar is being offered by the Career Transition Seminar for $30.

The seminar which is being held at the Northeast Center, 11715 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights on April 27 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. will teach people how to use directories, books, and other library resources. It will also focus on locating the best jobs, finding and selecting recruiters, and choosing the best training and education programs available.

For more information or to register call 708/490-8233.

US99's Bill Garcia will attend Country Western Shindig

US99's Bill Garcia will be attending Harper's Country Western Shindig Friday, April 22, from 6 - 11 p.m. in Building M.

The evening will also feature a boot raffle, concert tickets, door prizes, contests, gift certificates and dance lessons. The main feature however, will be a Country Western Fashion Show that will include a sneak preview of the latest country wedding wear.

Tickets purchased in advance will be $5 each and anyone who wants to purchase a ticket at the entrance will have to pay $10 per ticket.

For tickets call the Harper College Box Office at 708/925-6100.

LRC to gage performance as a part of National Library Week

Librarians give survey pertaining to overall performance

Diane Migala
Reporter

The Learning Resource Center will be asking all students to fill out a library appraisal survey in the near future. National Library Week is April 17-23, and the Harper Library is planning on the thousands of library users nationwide that are going to participate in another by the American Library Association to take a national "snapshot" of overall customer satisfaction with libraries.

This performance appraisal has been used in the past to make library systems more accessible and more appealing to the general public.

Lee Vogel, dean of the Learning Resources Center, of which the library is a part, explained that libraries in America share millions of satisfied customers because of a very good reason.

"We give good service and we want to do better," Vogel said. "This National Library Week we're asking people to fill out a customer service survey to let us know how exactly were doing," Vogel then explained.

The questionnaire has been designed to serve as a sort of performance appraisal as well as an evaluation of customer feedback.

Students and should only take a few minutes to fill out completely.

Some questions are: How easy is to find what you need? How helpful is the library staff? and What other services would you like? All replies are guaranteed to be confidential.

"We do encourage everyone to come by and fill out a survey," Vogel said.

> 'We give good service and we want to do better.'
>
> -Lee Vogel

Women's group steals school newspaper inserts as a form of protest

"Pissed Off Wimmin," an activist group, resorts to vandalism to make statement regarding abortion

Coral Gables, Fla. A group calling itself "Pissed Off Wimmin" claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts that were supposed to be distributed April 5 by *The Miami Hurricane*.

However, the student newspaper at the University of Miami has vowed to deliver reprinted advertising supplements as scheduled.

"The bottom line is that we're not going to let this get in the way of getting information out there," said Julio Fernandez, the paper's business manager.

Fernandez said staff intended to distribute the issue the morning of April 5 rather than the night before to prevent anyone from confiscating or destroying issues at distribution points.

A group that identified itself as "Pissed Off Wimmin," or P.O.W., faxed a press release to the newspaper March 28 claiming responsibility for trashing the supplements.

Police believe the inserts from Human Life of Minnesota Inc., a pro-life organization, were destroyed between 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. March 28.

The 12-page tabloids were strewn across the floor of a stairwell in the Whitten University Center and red paint was poured on them.

Paint also was poured into boxes of supplements.

Boxes containing another supplement, U: The National College Magazine, were not touched.

A flier glued to the wall depicted a coat hanger and the words "The alternative to legal abortion," with P.O.W.'s name and logo, a clenched fist raised in the air.

P.O.W. has stopped [illegible] anti-[illegible] distributed to students by the school paper, *The Hurricane*. The [illegible] said. "We [illegible] any group's [illegible]. Instead we will unmask the 'right to life' hate mongers and reveal their agenda [illegible]. Falsehoods such as this are the so-called right-to-lifers' desperate effort to make women feel shame or guilt for having abortions. P.O.W. says women will have abortions openly and without apology."

One odd aspect was that the header on the faxed press release indicated it either had been sent from a pro-life group's Miami office or from a facsimile machine that had been reprogrammed to make it appear that the release had come from Respect Life of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami.

The release claiming responsibility for the vandalism also concluded by giving an [illegible] number that is the same as Respect Life's.

[illegible] Respect Life [illegible] and P.O.W. [illegible] Respect Life's telephone number in another incident in what the group claimed responsibility for spray painting a coat hanger and the form of a dying woman's body on the sidewalk outside the Miami City Hall.

This development led to authorities taking the group seriously. The general consensus was that the foresight to use other organization's stationary was indicative of a high-level of organization and planning, things that aren't normally associated with college activist groups.

Officials could not immediately explain how vandals knew where the supplements were stored in the University Center.

> 'We will not allow any person or group to usurp or resrtict our right to abortion.'
>
> –P.O.W. Press Release

The storage area is in a fire exit that is not heavily trafficked except by those who work in the center.

Human Life of Minnesota [illegible] been [illegible] getting [illegible] the advertis[illegible] for the past few years, and [illegible] have caused controversy [illegible] campuses. The Miami incident [illegible] to have been the first time that the inserts were destroyed prior to [illegible].

"Something like this has never ever happened before just now," said Virginia [illegible], president of the Broward County Right to Life Foundation.

The pre-printed supplements are distributed inside newspapers for a fee.

Ten pages of the inserts, which feature photos of developing fetuses and first person accounts about why young women should not have abortions are provided by the Minnesota group, while local pro-life groups include customized local information on the other two pages all in effort to get their point across to people on campuses nationwide.

Fernandez said the cost of running the supplement was $600.

However, he said it appeared that the Hurricane would have to pay at least $300 of the $2,000 it would take to reprint and ship new supplements to replace the ruined ones.

Lynette Malinger, editor of the newspaper, said she thought the issue of free speech was more important than the money.

"This is censorship," she said. "I don't care if it's Rush Limbaugh propaganda or letter from (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). The First Amendment assures that all the information is available to everyone."

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Administration responds to weather conflict on opening day of semester

Vice Presidents address the concerns voiced by students, faculty and staff

Amy Olson
Reporter

The decision to keep school open on the first day of the Spring '94 semester met with harsh disapproval from both faculty and students alike.

The administration received stinging letters from Math Professor Thomas McCabe and the Faculty Senate as well as several negative comments from other faculty and students.

Many felt that in lieu of the record cold temperatures, 9-14 degrees below zero and a wind chill factor of 75 below, the administration should have closed the campus.

"We thought we made the right decision at the right time," said Dr. Bonnie Henry, vice president of student affairs. "We did however take many major factors into account such as: Was the parking lot cleared? Was the campus cleared? Were the roads driveable? Were buildings heated? Were staff and faculty able to be at school on time? And were other college campuses open?"

> 'We thought we made the right decision at the right time.'
>
> –Bonnie Henry
> Vice President of Student Affairs

Vice President of Administrative Services Vern Manke echoed Henry's thoughts. "I understand the feelings of the students, but we felt we made the right decision at the right time."

Many students felt that the administration did not, however, take into account the fact that they were forced to walk from the parking lots to the campus.

The administration said that the school's two 15 passenger vans were available to ferry in students, staff, and faculty from the parking lots. This presented an additional conflict as students, staff, and faculty said that they never saw the vans.

"Finding the vans was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," said Henry.

Manke had no comment regarding people's failure to see the vans.

"We made our decision based on the facts given at the time," said David McShane, vice president of information systems. "I fully agree with the board."

Edward Dolan, vice president of academic affairs added that out of 26 area community colleges the only one that closed was Elgin Community College.

"We also had to take into account that businesses and industries rely on our services and if they're open why shouldn't we be open too," said Dolan. "It was a very tough decision, there are about 25,000 students who go to Harper and not all of them are normal students; many of them are people sent by their employers to better their education."

In addition, the administration contacted the weather service to learn if any snowstorms were expected and they called the Illinois Department of Transportation to check on road conditions.

Still, a student petition was started by Eric Hanson, who now is in charge of a student senate subcommittee, to combat the board's decision.

"There really isn't a set procedure or teacher approval for a student petition," said Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities. "They must initiate their complaint with the person immediately responsible for the problem."

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Editorial

Senate should unwrap options and pick a class gift now

When a class gift is presented, the intended purpose is to provide a benefit for students that attend years down the road. It is the Student Senate's responsibility to choose a class gift each year based on recommendations from a multitude of sources—administration, departments, students, senators—and budget.

This year the senate has $1,000 to allocate on a gift, and up to this point, the highlight proposal was for a plaque that described the now-defunct honor code.

That changed last Friday when the senate heard a request from Health Service for the class gift to go to buying supplies for the stat-crit machine.

A stat-crit machine detects iron levels in the blood. It serves as a benefit for the student body.

However, the senate, in its ever-increasing brilliance, decided to add more burden to its agenda. Members decided to delay voting for or against the supplies until the next meeting, and each senator must come up with a class gift idea.

It is bothersome and tedious for the senate to take such action. Had the senators given time and consideration at the beginning of the semester, when they had the time, there would be numerous ideas, all thought out and well-presented.

Instead, students will get choices that are thought up as consolation prizes on game shows.

The senate is already overburdened, as evidenced by its four-and-a-half hour meetings every two weeks. It was irresponsible to opt to add more pressure. It dilutes the quality of a gift that represents the graduating class. It compromises the efforts of Health Service to benefit students.

The senate should make every effort possible tmake available a list of the gift proposals.

The students have a right to know where their money will be spent, and the senate will improve an otherwise damaged reputation.

Cobain leaves behind a family not a legacy

Kenneth Dillard

I was driving home Friday night listening to a popular talk radio show when I heard that Kurt Cobain had [illegible].

My first thought was that probably every twenty-something lost soul who ever listened to grunge through the music of Nirvana — what a terrible loss.

But as I listened to Jay Marvin, I realized just how much people are overreacting to Cobain's death.

Cobain shot himself. So I have to ask myself, "Why is everyone acting like Cobain is some demigod who deserves an altar, or at least a weekend on MTV?"

A few points to remember about the "beloved" Kurt, formerly of grunge wondergroup Nirvana.

Cobain killed himself. That means he took his own life because he didn't feel he had any responsibility to anyone. Maybe that's what his daughter, Frances Bean, will ask mom Courtney Love, the day she's old enough to talk. Maybe she'll ask if Kurt was too drugged out to face reality.

Either way, she now has to face childhood without a father.

Now many fans are sobbing over this alleged tragedy and held a vigil the Sunday after his death. It was pathetic to see various grungies moaning about a great loss and how sad Cobain must have been. It still doesn't give him the right to commit suicide.

He was known enough to have some influence. His death could sway others. It probably won't, but it could. Cobain knew that his actions were scrutinized by the press, and this act is merely another excuse for many who were thinking about suicide to do it.

And I don't want to hear any ramblings about Cobain having a bad childhood. Many children have harsh childhoods, but they don't kill themselves.

Cobain was another example of a person who couldn't handle pressure and chose to opt out in the easiest, most convenient terms he saw fit. He had no feelings for his family that must now grow up without the presence of a father figure.

He had no feelings for the fans who enjoyed his music.

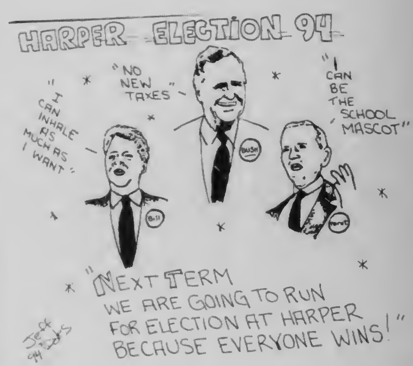
If Cobain had feelings for anyone he would have worked through his problems and become an example to his daughter.

Instead, he leaves behind a shining example of how a cop-out leaves the world.

Good musician or not, Cobain was wrong to take his life. Now his fans should look at themselves and see if it's really worth idolizing a man who couldn't handle what life had to offer.

Weep not for poor Kurt. He made his choice when he pulled the trigger.

In epitaph, Cobain deserves to hear the words that he wrote from "Come As You Are," a song from *Nevermind*, "Now I swear, that I don't have a gun, no I don't have a gun."



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Death merits acclaim to the wrong people



Ryan Coder
News Editor

It seems that the wrong people are always the ones to die.

With the suicide of Kurt Cobain this weekend we are reminded of all the greats that have left us unnecessarily, and inadvertently of all the lesser ones that should have gone in their place.

It seems that a trend has begun in recent years where people that have the potential for greatness die senselessly and those whose only talent lies with the annoying others are left to live.

Let's start with Cobain, a hero to many teens of the '90s, he took his life because he could not handle the pressure of his stardom.

By the same token Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam supposedly feels the same way, however he has an ego that far outweighs any problem he might have. I for one would have rather seen Vedder, who by his own admission only works with geniuses (ego trip), take his life.

John Lennon took a full clip of bullets while walking in a park with his wife, Yoko Ono. Lennon was a founding member of the greatest band in history and arguably one of the greatest songwriters in recent years. Yoko Ono is little more than Japanese banshee that clings to Lennon's coattails for dear life.

I find it unthinkable that he could take six bullets and she, who was standing no more than a foot away, could escape unscathed. All these years we could have been listening to more of Lennon's creations instead of suffering through what seems like eons of Ono's metal tearing voice.

John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert are gone and we are left with the other brother Ted. Somebody obviously got the names mixed up on the assassination order, or maybe they just figured Ted "Good Senator, Bad Date" Kennedy would screw things up bad enough by himself.

Still two of the nation's influential leaders were taken from us and we were left with a man that scares more people away from water than Jaws.

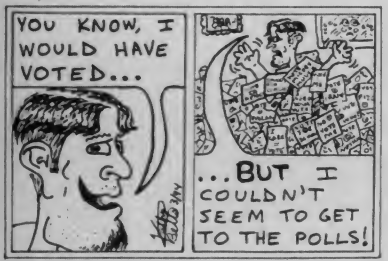
Martin Luther King Jr., perhaps the greatest black leader in all of American history, was assasinated on a Memphis balcony that held among others, Jesse Jackson.

It's a shame that a man that truly cared about equality and integration had to die instead of one whose commitment to furthering race relations comes in second to his political/personal aims.

Believe me, if those crosshairs were a few feet to the left race relations as we know them today would be a much different story.

Hopefully this trend will not continue any further than it already has, and if it does perhaps some less than influential people will be taken instead.

So now for the question of the week, no not Sports Spot, "If you had a choice about the next one to die in accordance with this phenomenon would it be Bill or Hillary?"



Editorial cartoons across the nation









Letters to the editor

Poetry Corner serves up anything but to the readers

To the editor:

Once again, the school newspaper reaches beyond the depths of mediocrity and just scrapes the bottom of the barrel for some real literary garbage.

The poetry section is laughable at best and [illegible] at its worst.

[illegible]

N. Chase Clark

Coder should keep up the good work in his columns

To the editor:

I enjoyed Ryan Coder's March 18 column on cultural diversity. I see some [illegible] when I was in college.

Keep sticking it to the liberal [illegible].

Paul D. Froelich

Like water through a loofa sponge, get the scoop on a soap

Michelle Knapp
Daytime Delineator

Okay "Days of Our Lives" fans, let me tell you just what you can expect coming soon to a television near you.

Last week we saw Jennifer tell Peter she couldn't see him anymore. This was partly because her family was pressuring her not to date a DiMera. I am glad that she's giving this thing with Peter a break for a while because I want him to change for the better. When Peter finds out that Stefano killed his mother (and I'm sure he will eventually) his attitude toward the man he has loved as a father will most certainly change. However, this separation of Jennifer and Peter won't last too long. When it comes out that Jennifer's dad, Bill, had an affair with Kate 18 years ago causing her mother, Laura, to have a breakdown and become catatonic, putting her in a sanitarium for 18 years, Jennifer's vision of her "perfect" family will be shattered. This hypocrisy on her father's part will cause her to turn back to Peter, where her heart seems to be anyway.

What is Kristen going to do when she finds Stefano alive and well at the plantation? I really hope that "Days" doesn't let this opportunity slide by. This girl has been playing dumb for too long now. She needs to open her eyes to her husband's lies. ("Oh Anthony and I are so open, he would never keep a secret from me!" except for the fact that he knows your father isn't dead!)

I have never been one to root for Marlena, but now I really want her and Roman back together, partly because I care about the two characters, but mostly so she'll stop her sobbing about the divorce. However, I must say that some of the acting Wayne Northrop (Roman) has done in the past couple of months has been superb. He is finally showing signs of life! If that's what it takes to get good, emotional scenes from the two actors (Deidre Hall also has been looking more alive), then "Days," please keep them apart.

My favorite part of "Days" has to be the Bo/Billie story. Last Thursday when Bo showed up wearing bell bottoms and that disco music started playing, I nearly died laughing! The two have been cute, funny and wonderful to watch. And though there are rumors of Hope's return (Bo's presumed dead wife played by Kristian Alfonso), none of these have been confirmed. In fact, "Melrose Place" viewers have seen her recently as Lauren, the Hollywood madam who got arrested so Sydney is temporarily taking over her "business." Let's just hope that Hope stays dead because Bo and Billie are meant to be!

One final comment is on the handling of MacDonald Carey's death (Dr. Tom Horton). Carey, who had been with the show since the first episode in the 1960s, died March 21 at his home. On the show, the characters have been making reference to him, though he hasn't appeared on screen since Feb. 9. At first I found this annoying, but I have come to understand that it must be hard to deal with a loss this great. According to *Soap Opera Weekly* writers are working on a storyline involving Tom's off-camera death sometime in May.

Tune in next week when I'll have an update on the latest with "Another World."

Thrift-conscious classes help to beautify your abode

Interested in doing a little spring redecorating around your home? There are a lot of interesting and useful courses coming up that may just suit your needs.

Learn how to "Sew Successful Accents for the Home" at a Harper workshop on Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost for the course is $36.

Cramped for space? Make the best use of the space you have. Attend Harper's workshop, "A Tight Squeeze: Decorating Small Living Spaces" on Saturday, April 16 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost for this course is $36.

Your wallet may have caught up with inflation, but is your kitchen still stuck in the 70s? Save money and time remodeling your kitchen.

Sign up for Harper's "Cooking Up Your Dream Kitchen" on Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost for this course is $39. The kitchen is the most frequented room in the house. Making a few repairs or giving your kitchen a makeover can improve the value of your home.

After visiting several craft shows, you may have noticed how popular stenciled furniture, boxes and fabrics have become. Now is your chance to learn how to create these great looks without paying the marked up prices. Sign up for Harper's workshop "The Art of Stenciling II" on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Building C, room 202. The cost of this course is $28.

Register for these courses by calling (708) 397-3377.

Class locations, supply and notion lists and additional information will be available upon registration.

Photos that are 'To Die For!'

There are only two things in life one can count on: death and taxes. On Tax Day, Friday, April 15, Excalibur brings Harper Student Activities Coordinator, Michael Nejman's *"To Die For": a Photographic Celebration of Ceremonies"* to the third level of its Dome Room.

"To Die For!" features cemeteries from Nejman's travels around the world and the final resting places of celebrities Jim Morrison, Oscar Wilde and James Dean.

The opening reception for the artists is on Friday, April 15 from 5 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Dome Room.

Nejman is just one of nine artists featured as part of the "Tableau" group exhibition of art curated by Marty Lazar for Excalibur.

Excalibur is located at 632 North Dearborn, Chicago. The exhibition runs from April 15 through July 17.



Photograph by Michael Nejman

"Still Love" by Michael Nejman to be one of several in an Excalibur exhibit

WHCM's naughty list

Song Title	Artist
1. Get Down, Make Love	Nine Inch Nails
2. I Touch Myself	Divinyls
3. Sex On Wheels	Thrill Kill Kult
4. Master & Servant	Depeche Mode
5. I Want Your Hands On Me	Sinead O' Connor
6. Suck My Kiss	Red Hot Chili Peppers
7. Strip	Adam Ant
8. Sugar Walls	Sheena Easton
9. What You Need	INXS
10. Sex (I'm a...)	Berlin

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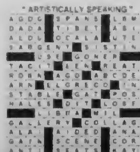
AAWCC (American Association for Women in Community Colleges) —On Tuesday, April 19 there will be a teleconference in the TV Studio, F110. The keynote speaker for the event is Patricia Aburdene, consultant speaker and author on the impact of social and economic changes in business and society. Aburdene holds several honorary doctorates. The teleconference will include a two part session. Part 1 "Megatrends for Women," will be held from 12 noon-1 p.m. Part 2 "Megatrends 2000" will be held from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. There will also be a Question and Answer session from 2:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m. This subject is of interest to students as well as faculty and staff. All are invited to attend and admission is free of charge.

Deaf Club— On Saturday, April 16 all are invited to watch the 2nd Annual Deaf Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament. The tournament will be held in Building M's volleyball courts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission to observe the games are $3 for adults, $2 for students with I.D. and free admission for children. Good luck to all of the players. Come and cheer on your friends and favorite team.



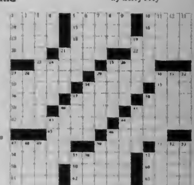
Answers to last week's Crossword Challenge

" ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING "



Weekly Crossword

" Ties That Bind " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Droops
5 Appraised
10 Dept. of Agriculture
14 Land measure
15 River in France
16 Fortune teller
17 ___ dude
18 It be that binds
20 Attila, for one
21 Pay attention
22 Britons and Gauls, e.g.
23 Gets closer
25 Arabian region
27 Consumers
29 A tie that binds to the past
33 Foot joint
34 Franciscan monk
35 Island in France
36 Transgressions
37 Boast
38 Resting places
39 Also
40 Drench
41 Words of understanding
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Quotable Quote

" Education is what you must acquire without any interference from your schooling "

Mark Twain

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What do you mean there is nothing to do?

Daisy Roman
A & E Editor

"So what do you want to do tonight?"

"I don't know. What do you want to do?"

"I don't know. What do you want to do? There is really nothing to do!"

What do you mean there is nothing to do? All year *The Harbinger* and other informative sources on campus have been publicizing special concerts, events and THINGS TO DO. This month is no acception. Instead of my usual "What's Up?" section of the Arts and Entertainment pages, here are the current events you should be going to.

1. Coming **Tuesday, April 19, from 10a.m.-4p.m. on the second floor of Building A**, take part in a little reality, **Virtual Reality**, that is. Virtual Reality is an electronic gaming system using computer graphics to simulate actual experience. This experience has been featured in such films as *Lawnmower Man* and *Total Recall*.

Tuesday's system will include four playing units, two standing and two sit down. Head-mounted devices with two small color monitors for each eye, earphones for stereo sound, sensors detecting head motion and special gloves will be used to create computer enhanced simulation. Spectators will also be able to observe the simulations through large video monitors.

This experience is described by Kramer Entertainment Agency, the presenters of the system, as "a stereoscopic, three dimensional 360 degree experience into an artificial world."

Where else could you achieve such travel for only **$3**? For more information, call the Student Activities office at 925-6242.

2. Speaking of travel, also on **Tuesday, April 19, at 7p.m. in H108**, you have the opportunity to meet someone who will experience stellar travel. **Astronaut John Grunsfeld** will be appearing at Harper for a **free** session.

Grunsfeld has been a NASA astronaut since March of 1992 and currently works in the Astronaut Office Mission Development Branch. He has done research on x-ray and gamma astronomy and high energy cosmic ray studies in addition to other studies done at the NASA Compton Gamma Ray Observatory.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend, whether taking an Astronomy class, interested in space and technology, or just want to meet someone who may be an influential part of the present and future.

3. On **Wednesday, April 20 at 7p.m. in Building J Theatre**, invite your family to a night of laughter with the performance of **comedian and ventriloquist Dan Horn.** He'll bring some colorful characters to life for children of all ages. Horn began ventriloquism at the tender age of 5, and has been performing in countless comedy clubs and on TV comedy shows for twelve years.



Comedian and ventriloquist Dan Horn and friends will perform April 20

You'll be entertained through Horn's mastery of three and four way conversations with his cast of unique puppets. There will also be an audience participation section of the performance. Tickets are **$4 for adults and $2 for children**. There are also student and senior citizen discounts available.

4. Ye Haw! Kick up your heels at a real **Country Western Shindig** on **Friday, April 22, from 6p.m.-11p.m. in Building M.** [illegible] for a terrific hat twirling party. There will be a western boot raffle, concert tickets, door prizes, contests, gift certificates and dance lessons, so everyone will be a winner. A special Country Western Fashion Show will also be included in the festivities. Tickets purchased in advance at the Box Office in Building J are **$8**. Tickets purchased at the door will be $10.

5. Looking for something cultural? Attend the **Handbell Festival at Harper on Saturday, April 23, at 5p.m. in Building M.** Listen to the music of 350 handbell ringers from 29 handbell choirs from the Northern Illinois area in their "Spring Ring" concert.

The festival will include a variety of pieces of music and will be directed by Marcia Spalding. She is the founder and conductor of Bellissimo! and Bellings, selected community handbell ensembles. Spalding is also on the Board of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Add a little variety to your cultural events. Tickets can be purchased through the Box Office in Building J or by calling 925-6100. The cost is **$5 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and children.**

6. Last, but not least, **political humorist Mark Russell** will be gracing our campus with a performance on **Sunday, April 24, at 2:30p.m. in Building M.** Armed with his star-covered grand piano and politically inspired parodies, Russell is sure to tickle some political funny bones with his savvy and satire.

His television show, "The Mark Russell Comedy Special" is also celebrating its twentieth season on national public television this year. **Tickets are $12 for Harper students and $17.50 for general admission.**

As the school year draws to a close take advantage of the great performances and events that Harper offers and use your blue student activity card when purchasing tickets for the special shows.

Now, what are you going to do tonight?

Giving B.A.S.I.C. understanding to the needy

Michelle Knapp
Staff Writer

The students of B.A.S.I.C. — Brothers and Sisters in Christ — have a mission: they want to give a Bible to each of the one million persons in Monterrey, Mexico, this August.

Sheila Thompson, club advisor of Brothers and Sisters in Christ, said that the 10 students from the Harper and Oakton clubs attending the summer mission [illegible] and [illegible] Monterrey as well as assisting in the construction of a church and an orphanage.

From August 5 to August 14 these volunteers will join forces with Youth with a Mission, a non-denominational international missions organization. Two chartered buses will take 40 people to Monterrey, where they will stay in either an orphanage or a school.

The trip is a chance to do ministry [illegible] Thompson said. [illegible] working together as a team will build fellowship among the group members.

"We'll share with each other and get to know each other better," Thompson said.

Students found sponsors to help pay the expenses incurred. They also presented their cause to area churches to raise the money needed.



Dear Daisy,

The other day I was almost attacked by 2 to 4 geese. I ended up doing a short sprint to avoid the "gang rape." It's not just me, because I observed other geese attacking fellow students. I did not do anything but walk down the sidewalk minding my own business and spreading good cheer around my campus. How can I protect myself? I thought about kicking the #@!! out of the birds because the campus looks like people do that already. My mom says to use a water gun. Please don't tell me to park away from the pond. I don't want to live in fear of bullies or animal activists, but what can I do?

Hitchcock Fan

Dear Hitchcock Fan,

Spreading good cheer huh? Since we humans are presumably the wiser to the two species in question, it is up to us to instill order in our shared environment. The geese were here before we were. As far as they are concerned (although I don't speak goose), we are intruding on their space. Although I like the water gun idea (it works for training cats), I don't recommend that students arm themselves with these pistols. In order to train the geese to stay away from us, we would all have to use water guns. Just stay out of their way. Geese are very territorial and the mother geese are particularly protective of their children. They don't have any apprehensions about quacking at, hissing at and often chasing passers-bye. There is no easily solution other that trying to live together in peace—out of each others way.

Dear Daisy,

After my chemistry lab class I usually walk out of the classroom forgetting to take off my goggles, apron or both. What can I do so that I no longer walk out. . .

Looking Like a Dork

Dear Dork,

Don't worry. This is more common than you know. During my freshman year of high school Home Ec class, I used to walk out of the room with my pin cushion strapped around my wrist. For a while a was embarrassed, but then I learned to laugh and prevent it from happening again. Being the super-organized person that I was, I created a checklist of things that I reviewed before leaving class, such as putting my supplies in my storage space or portfolio. You can incorporate this idea to solve your problem. On the top of your folder or notebook (where you will see it or remember to look), write yourself a note to take off your goggles, apron or other chemistry accessories before you leave class. Or just make it standard practice to put them away when you are cleaning off your lab table and putting chemicals away. If that doesn't sound like it could work for you, ask your lab mate to remind you before class ends. You probably notice when someone else walks out of the class wearing chem-wear, chances are, someone could catch you before you walk out looking like a dork.

Dear Daisy,

Once and for all, can you tell me why it is so traumatic for a woman to break a nail. I guess I just don't understand what the big deal is.

Not a Woman

Dear Not a Woman,

Okay, if I could proceed in this stereotype, I'll give you a hypothetical situation. For the past few months you have been fixing up your car because you want it to look great. You replaced the engine. You banged out the dents, sanded off the rust, and gave this baby a flawless, shiny paint-job. While taking it for a test drive, someone bangs into your passenger door. Oh no! You spent all of that time and effort making the car look perfect and something unexpected happened. Months of waiting and hard work, and now it is ruined. So, you take it home and work on it again for another month until the car gets to looking fantastic again. Then, one day your bratty nephew comes over and scratches up your paint job with his Tonka truck. That same day, you had just scored a date with some bimbo because she thought that your car was really hot. How do you feel? Hands say a lot about a person, much like how some people think cars do. It's hard for a person to get all of their nails to look good, and when one nail is broken it ruins the whole look of your hands. As they say "One bad apple spoils the bunch."

"Dear Daisy" letters can be dropped off at *The Harbinger*, A367 or at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of Building A. Let me know what is bothering you. I want to help

For Wade, success is a stroke away

Harper student caps off year being named poet laureate

Michelle Smith
Reporter

It's easy to know Janet Wade, even if you've never met her. The recent recipient of the Student Laureate Award from the Lincoln Academy of Illinois is well, familiar and even somewhat predictable. What's unique is her drive to step beyond her comfort zone and strive to be someone who isn't...well, familiar and somewhat predictable.

Janet is a resident and native of Buffalo Grove. She has been married for 13 years and is the mother of three boys, Danny, Alex, and Matthew, ages 11, 8, and 5. She is friendly and easy to talk with, generous with her laughter and eager to share her experiences.

Not having had the opportunity to pursue a college education after graduating from high school, in the spring of 1988 Janet decided to take a creative writing course at Harper. Her motivation was simple. She felt a fascination and admiration for people who can write, and she wanted to see if she could join those ranks even in a small way.

"Gee, my brain still works, I can do this," she found herself saying. And, with the encouragement of her husband Lenny, she continued to take courses at Harper. The seed had been planted. The consequent garden, a college degree and a career to showcase her abilities. Except for spring semester 1989, when she gave birth to her third son, she has been nurturing and cultivating that garden ever since.

Janet was prompted by her journalism instructor Rhea Dawson to enter the Illinois Community College Trustees Association essay contest. Her essay, which addressed the topic "How Community College Changed My Life," not only won but was the catalyst for her recommendation by Cary Israel, Executive Director of the Illinois Community College Board, to be chosen as a Student Laureate.

Considered the highest academic honor in the state of Illinois, Janet's award is particularly significant considering it is earmarked for seniors of four year institutions. This is the first year since the inception of the Lincoln Academy in 1965 that a student of a junior college has been acknowledged with this honor.

The primary goal of the Lincoln Academy is to "maintain the traditions of the state and the heritage of Abraham Lincoln, and to exemplify throughout the United States the spirit and value of achievement in the state of Illinois. By public acknowledgment and award the Lincoln Academy recognizes, encourages and seeks to further the outstanding contributions of living Illinois citizens towards these goals and towards the progress and betterment of humanity."

The award is given for overall excellence in curricular as well as extracurricular achievement. Janet maintains a 4.0 average and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Honor Society of two year colleges. She is active in the Parent Teacher Organization, works at Harper's Tutoring Center and volunteers at her son's school. Janet's hard work and perseverance has earned her a place in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

> 'Little did I know how writing the essay would change my life.'
> -Janet Wade

When asked about winning the award Janet responded, rather predictably, it was "a very wonderful surprise."

With reflection she shared some insight into the more multi faceted side of herself.

"Little did I know how writing the essay would change my life" was her ensuing response.

"I thought that I was developing self confidence just going to Harper but this award has given me so much more. The message I got from the award is that it's possible to be a returning adult student and be just as competitive in almost everything as a regular college student. In spite of having family obligations and everything you can do this too."

She says the greatest personal satisfaction came in actually writing the essay, in sitting down, thinking it through, doing it and doing it well.

"I haven't told her directly," she offers "but, I really do owe a great debt of gratitude to Rhea for encouraging me to write the essay."

Janet maintains enthusiasm for writing in spite of experiencing the ultimate discouragement for a journalist. She wrote an article for the Chicago Tribune Magazine's First Person section only to have the subject back out at the last minute.

Overall, Janet's experiences at Harper have been extremely positive. her only negative encounter was with a biology teacher over the answer to a test question. Janet felt she had a strong case to support her answer and disagreed with her grade, however she didn't get the opportunity to be heard. "A good student deserves respect," she adds emphatically.

Beyond Harper, Janet will pursue a degree majoring in English with a journalism minor. Her goal is to work in writing or publishing. At an age when many people are feeling a sense of disenchantment with their careers Janet is forging into hers with gusto.

In redirecting her life, Lenny and the kids had to accept some changes in their lives. According to Lenny the adjustments have had a positive result. It's created a better balance of responsibilities for everyone and Lenny particularly reaps the rewards of spending more time with his children.

Says Lenny, "Janet always felt short changed by not attending college. Now, not only has she attained the education but she's done it with honors. She is extremely proud of herself, as am I and the rest of the family," he adds. "I get to brag about her all the time."

You already know Janet because she represents students of all ages. If you ever get the chance to meet her, you'll find out what makes her exceptional.



Photo courtesy of Photo Department

Wade: Said winning was 'a big surprise.'

Getting credit where it is due

Sheila Stankey
Reporter

Have you ever applied for a credit card, only to find that you couldn't get it because you had no credit history? Have you ever puzzled over how you could start a credit history if nobody will give you a credit card? Eight years' experience working for banks, collection agencies and financial constitutions, as well as my own personal experience, has taught me some of the hidden rules of credit and getting it started. Here are a few suggestions to get started.

SECURED CREDIT CARDS: A secured credit card is a card often set up by a bank which allows you to borrow money against an account in which you already have money. For example, if you have a savings account with $500 in it, a secured credit card would allow you to borrow up to the $500 you have in the account, but you are not allowed to withdraw from the savings account because the account is the "security" (thus the term "secured credit card") or assurance that the bank giving you the credit card has the money [illegible] what you spend. If you miss a payment, you authorize the bank to take the money from your secured account.

Strictly speaking, a secured credit card is not a credit card, as you are not borrowing any money that you [illegible] any bank [illegible]

[illegible] LOANS: [illegible]

New car salesman will often finance a vehicle to a person who has no credit history, provided he or she has a stable job or a co-signer. A co-signer is a responsible person, normally an immediate relative such as a parent, who has agreed to make the payments of the car [illegible] in the event that you [illegible] miss any payments. [illegible]

BANK CREDIT CARDS: [illegible]

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Rx Health Corner

Health Service hounds students to donate blood at next local drive

Look for Buford the BLOODhound during the Harper Blood Drive, Wednesday, April 20 from 8:30-3:30 A242ab. Can you detect who Buford really is? Is it?

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Child Learning Center receives award



Monroe Anderson, Jane Thomas and Lester Holt celebrate the Harper Child Learning Center winning one of ten $5,000 prizes, the Good Samaritan Grant, awarded by Channel 2

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your credit is through your bank, by establishing a savings account. If you have from $500 to $1000 invested in a personal savings account that's been maintained for at least 6 months and have been steadily employed at the same company for at least a year, you can apply for a major credit card at your own bank and you will probably be approved.

Unsecured/secured credit card - your bank Visa or MasterCard would allow you spendable credit, usually to the amount you have in your savings account, but you are not prevented from withdrawing any money you put from your savings.

All of the above methods are good ways to start your credit. Others, below, are not recommended for first-time applicants.

STORE CARDS Stores such as Sears, Montgomery Ward, Marshall Field's, etc. will usually approve a store card for a person who already has a major credit card (usually, Visa, Mastercard, American Express, or Discover). Unfortunately, stores rarely approve first-time credit applicants, and they also tend to charge extremely high interest rates - in Illinois, usually from 18 percent to nearly 22 percent yearly.

Not all stores report to T R W or other credit agencies, and even those who do report may not do so regularly, so even if you manage to get a store credit card, this may not establish the credit history you need to obtain a major credit card.

MAIL ORDER CREDIT CARDS Pre-approved minor credit cards for purchases through the mail are usually no more than a gimmick to get you to buy their products. These cards cannot be used for other stores, and do not report to major credit agencies (unless you default, in which case, that would be bad credit).

Some companies mail letters that "guarantee you will be approved for a major credit card", provided you pay a fee, usually $35 or so. These are just another trick to take advantage of people who do not know how to start their credit. Nobody can "guarantee" you will be approved for a major credit card if you have no credit, or bad credit. Also, legitimate credit cards do not charge "application" fees - there is a yearly fee, if it is billed after you receive the card, with your first credit card statement.

GENERAL CREDIT RULES

- Never apply for many credit cards or loans at the same time. Too many inquiries into your credit record look bad on your credit report, and can cause financial institutions or stores to refuse your credit application.
- Always pay at least the minimum monthly payment on any loans or credit cards, and mail your payments at least a week before the due dates.
- Read the rules and regulations for any credit card, so that you know in advance if there are large fees for taking cash advances or the limit/fees, etc.

Once you get your credit started, protect it. One day when you are out buying a house, furniture, or applying for a business loan, you'll be glad you did.

Dear Daisy..
See what problems Daisy is helping to solve this week.
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Sports

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Summer sports programs heat up with a variety of outdoor adventures

Karen Ottolino
Reporter

Harper's summer sports programs offer a variety of choices for the young and old alike—everything from summer sports camps to the weekend outdoor adventures. Registration began April 11th. Those interested can contact the Wellness and Human Performance Department at 907-3377.

The summer camps include such sports as boys' basketball, baseball, co-ed soccer, tennis, wrestling, girls' volleyball, girls' basketball and cheerleading. The camps are only for children who are in fourth through sixth graders and seventh through ninth graders. All of the team sports are split into groups ability instead of age.

The camps last for a two week session. The first week is spent on drills and the second half is spent playing games. The camps meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, anywhere from an hour and a half to three hours, depending upon the sport. The cost and fee for the camps range from $40 to $70.

For the adults, Harper offers "Weekend Summer Outdoor Adventures." These trips are held off campus and last Friday through Sunday. They include everything from equestrian adventures in Wisconsin and Colorado to whitewater canoeing along the Wolf River.

The summer outdoor adventures start out in the first week of June 3-4 with the "Wilderness Survival" trip in Wisconsin Dells. Those who sign up for this trip will learn how to construct natural shelters, procure water, recognize edible [illegible] plants [illegible] [illegible] and learn how to [illegible] use of [illegible]. The cost is $145.

For those who just want a [illegible] fresh air and exercise, Harper is offering an "Off Road Biking Adventure" in southwest Wisconsin on the weekend of June 10-12. This trip will include a 25 mile [illegible] ride. There [illegible] need to complete the entire [illegible] miles [illegible] will be [illegible] eight miles with [illegible] and a bicycle [illegible]. The cost is $[illegible].

The "Rock Climbing and Whitewater Rafting" trip are being offered for the more daring and adventurous. Rock climbing will be offered during the weekends of June 17-19 and July 8-10. Lessons in rock climbing will include knots, belaying, repelling and movement on the rocks. Both beginning rock climbing instructions and advanced rock climbing techniques will be taught. The cost is $100 and transportation is included.

Being offered for the [illegible] is the "Whitewater Rafting" trip which will take place during the weekend of June 17-19 in Peshtigo, Wis. Included will be two rafting trips, [illegible] nights accommodations, transportation on a first come basis and everything needed for rafting. The cost is $47 for the campsite accommodations and $[illegible] for the cottages.

If you are a horse lover, the equestrian weekends that include English riding and camping for beginners, intermediate and advanced riders are being offered for you. This trip will be held at the Prairie Hill Bed, Barn and [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] break [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] weekend of July [illegible] nine and [illegible] and [illegible] of June 24-26 for those who are [illegible] older.

The "[illegible] Ride, Western" will be held at the [illegible] near Salem, Wis. during the weekend of June 15-17. This trip includes motel accommodations for two nights, three meals, transportation if needed and Tennessee Walker's horses. Participants [illegible]. The cost for this weekend is $174.

On the weekend of Sept. 8-11 nine people will be able to [illegible] this four day "Mountain Fishing/Horseback" trip in Durango, Colo. Participants will ride creek bottoms and mountain trails while fishing for trout and cutthroat. The cost is $875. This fee include roundtrip airfare, hotel accommodations on arrival night, horses, all meals except arrival night and all gear needed for camping.

The summer will end with the "Whitewater canoeing" trip during the weekend of Aug. 5-7. Those who join must have basic skills in canoeing. Whitewater skills will be taught. This trip will take place in the Wolf and Red Rivers. The cost is $115.

This is the fourth year for the camps which are held on Harper's campus. The enrollment for the sports camp last year numbered 2,205. For more information on the Summer Sports Program '94 contact the PEAR office in M219 or call 397-3000 ext. 6466.

Hockey play-offs check in, battles soon to begin

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Good day, eh? As spring approaches, thoughts turn to green grass, flowers in bloom and slapshots.

Yes, slapshots.

The National Hockey League's second season starts this week. Most of the teams have clinched playoff berths already. The only thing left is the actual pairings for the Eastern and Western Conference's brackets.

The Eastern Conference has three teams battling for two playoff spots. The Capitals, Islanders and the Panthers each have two games remaining (as of Monday), but Washington has the edge in points. None of these teams will make it out of the first round, though.

The Rangers have the best record in the NHL, followed closely by the New Jersey Devils. Either of these teams is strong enough to win their conference, and the Stanley Cup, but they face tough opponents in Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Boston.

Look for a second round upset of one of the two top teams, preferably New York, making the road easier for the Devils.

The Western Conference is already set, as far as the top eight teams go. What isn't set, though, is the top team.

Calgary has clinched at least first round home ice by winning its division. The Flames are three points out of first in the conference, behind Toronto and Detroit.

The Red Wings are the top scoring team in the league, 44 goals ahead of their closest competitor. MotorCity's Wings should roll easily into the finals of their conference, facing either Calgary or Toronto for a trip to the Big Skate.

The NHL chose to change the names of its Conferences and Divisions this season in an attempt to make the league easier to follow by novice fans.

Along with the re-alignment and the addition of two expansion teams, the league adopted a bracket system similar to the NBA's.

The teams in each conference are ranked in order of their final record, with the first team playing the eigth team, the second playing the seventh and so on.

The two division winners get first round home ice advantage even if one is third place overall. This is the only advantage to winning the division, except for a nifty banner you can hang in your arena.

The old system took the first four teams in each division and had them play for a title, then pitted division winners against each other for a conference title and a trip to the Stanley Cup.

This brings up the Blackhawks' situation. Chicago is in fifth place in the Central Division, but is going to the playoffs. The Anaheim Mighty Ducks, a team with a non-winning record, loses out on a trip to the playoffs in their first season.

Now this might seem fair, but San Jose, a team with a sub .500 record, is already in the playoff race. In the East, it is possible for two teams with .500 records, or worse, to qualify for the playoffs.

This new system seems to have a need for re-tooling. None of these teams have a chance to advance past the second round anyway, but it does bear consideration.

Final word for the week is baseball. You know Spring has finally arrived when you can sit in the bleachers at Wrigley Field in 40 degree, windy and rainy weather and still see fans with no shirts (and no brains).

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Editor

Good Day, Harper College! Hey! How are you! What's happening? What's up?

Are you a sports' fan? Do you like trivia? Do you like sports' trivia? Then, LET ME KNOW!

If you think you know everything there is to know about sports then test your knowledge here, on the Sports Spot.

Send your answers to Scott Young, layout and sports editor, at the Harbinger office (A367).

This week has us right in the midst of all the action in the sporting world. We find ourselves at the starting grounds of the baseball season. We're locked onto the ice as we enter the hunt for the Stanley Cup in hockey. We've just shot our last final hoops of the regular season in basketball and are ready to rock and roll as we enter the playoffs in search of that illustrious four-peat. Well, we could get lucky.

Anyway, last week's question asked: "Who was the National League's Cy Young award winning pitcher last season?"

The answer [illegible] all been waiting for: Anthony Young. Whoa! Sorry. That was close. Young was not so good, actually. He only won [illegible] game last year for the New York Mets. But he [illegible] [illegible] for the Cubs and has been signed by the [illegible] [illegible] fashion. Whoops, that was [illegible] blow again.

The Cy Young award winning pitcher last year was another Cub [illegible] Cub, Greg Maddux. I've got an idea, let's trade away a brilliant pitcher and let him get a Cy Young award with another team. We don't need the publicity. Sorry. That was another one wasn't it? I feel real bad. But don't worry, I'll get over it.

Do you want a question?

OK. Which city boasts the newest major league baseball stadium and what team plays there?

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL — Harper's Bryan Hinkle crashed a liner Wednesday that was ruled a home run by the umpires. Visiting DuPage argued the call, but the ruling stood. Harper split the twin bill with COD [illegible] the opener 9-2 and winning the nightcap 4-3.

TENNIS — Roger King's club opened the year winning [illegible] 4 matches [illegible] "Most of the [illegible] at the bottom of the [illegible]," King said. Dave Mowry is King's No. [illegible] player this year. He has a [illegible] over John Logan's top player who has been ranked nationally. Mowry's victim was also the No. 6 singles player at Southern Illinois University a year ago.

SOFTBALL — Sara Toon was the leading scorer on Harper's women's basketball team. She is the softball team's shortstop in the spring. This team is off to an 0-6 start, but the club does seem to have some power. Toon tripled and Jean Steel hit a grand slam in an explosive 35-18 loss to Elgin on Monday.

BASEBALL — Harper ended the week with a season record 9-6. The Hawks swept Waubonsee 5-4 and 17-7 on Thursday. Bill Barrett used his speed to score the winning run in the opener. The sophomore doubled to right center to open the fifth inning. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jared Autrey's sacrifice fly to short right. Barrett also knocked in the winning run against DuPage.

TRACK — National qualifier, Sherry Holmes, is off to a fine start in her sophomore campaign. Training again for the heptathlon, Holmes won the javelin throw at the Wheaton Open on April 2.

Tom Saam is following in the footsteps of Hawks' javelin sensation Chip Hodlmair, now at Western Colorado. Saam is javelin, discus and hammer thrower. On April 2, he placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 145-4.5.

HIGHLIGHTS

Track and Field highlights from April 8 and April 9 included these outstanding performances.

HIGH JUMP – Dana Thompson, second-place; Jason Day, third-place

TRIPLE JUMP – Keith Smith, fifth-place

HEPTATHLON – Sherry Holmes, first-place

JAVELIN – Sherry Holmes, first-place; Kris Felde, fifth-place.

DISCUS – Sherry Holmes, fourth-place.

Personals

To: Senator Eric,
How does it feel to be dissed by Daisy?
From: The staff

IF IT'S NOT SCOTTISH, IT'S CRAP!

To: Madman
Yes, I'm feeling very good!
From: Clash

To: Candy,
I thank you looked much better in white than in green, if you know what I mean.
From: K. K

To: Olivia,
Tastes great!
Joking?!

To: Any single dangerous women
I yearn for a woman who makes me fight for the prize & who knows how she wants it.
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: Randi,
The Zippo lighter in the sundae was very touching and dear to my heart.
From: Erik

To: Daisy,
I'm sorry for everything and anything...just don't hurt me, please.
From: Alex

To: Daisy
I'm glad you called the 1-800 number I left. The insults were GREAT!
From: Candy

To: Randi—
Deeezzz Marbles?!
From: Erik

To: Gin & Slush—
I never considered Iowa to be a happenin' Spring Break place...but things change. Think that was 'cause of the Zima?
From: Ms. ID

To: Honeybear,
No more driving jokes please.
From: Forgetful

To: Swan—
Today is the first day of your reign.
Congratulations.
From: Bird Watcher

To: Peach
To nibble upon the skin of your fruit would be ecstasy!
From: Clash

To: Someone who wants to know
I'm trying to get in touch with my "Politically correct" Feminine side!
From: Randi

To: Ken
I still need cyborgasm.
From: Clash

To: Dance Co.
Only one week left...I know that everything will come together. I am proud of you guys.
From: Candy

To: Cindy,
Thanks for letting our take over your room.
From: Candy & Gina

To: Chrome,
Look out for grabbing hands!
From: Clash

To: Alex
When do WE get to use the Jacuzzi?
From: C.

To: Ricker
Fire's cool. HE HE HE HE !
From: D-Major, Chrome, Clash & PMS

To: Chrome
Always remember—
"There was PU in low places."
Sec B Row 13 Seat 3A

To: G. I.
You're gonna need a G.I. shower to get all that paint off you when the war's over.
From: D-major

To: The Outsider
We will lay off when our job is done
From: Randi and Erik

To: Bill
Here's a personal just for you.
From: C. J

To: Romantic People
Stop talking, start macking!
From: Concerned Reader

To: Greg and Chris
Only 200 more CD's to go through and put on the computer.
From: Chrome

To: Randi
The pizza's getting burnt, how long is she going to wait?
EDA PU 7

To: Liz
Get the charts out. We need to map a new conversation. Contact me soon.
From: Ken

To: Everyone
Kill! Kill! Kill! Oops, I mean paint! Paint! Paint!
From: Clash

To: Daisy
I am so proud of you! I am finally starting to rub off on you!
From: Candy

To: Ryan
If you get kicked out of the Dance show, you will be in big trouble.
From: Your dancer

No, a goose didn't really win the Student Trustee election!

To: The Biz
When do I get that promotion?
From: Blue light special

To: Randi
That demotion will come sooner than you think.
From: G. I. Paint

To: Rox,
You picked a guy?!?!
From: Clash

"No sir, that really is my ID. My adress?
Um...well...1619...no...808."
Gina at The Union

To: Chrome
Whats up with all those Iowa women? They aall seem to widen at the hips.
D-major

To: Romantic Admirer
Your words have a hold on my heart. This time the dream will be on me. Is it your heart that longs to meet me? If it is, I will give you the place!
From: Romantic Man

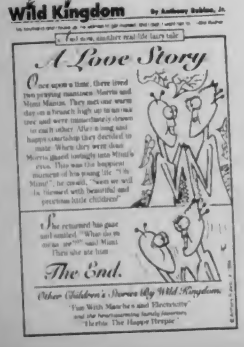
To: Clash
Does this mean I can't use real ammo?
From: D-major

To: Greg (and all other males)
There is no such thing as a backstage pass!
From: The Dance Co.

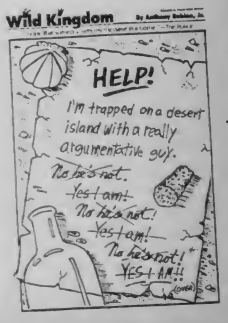
To: Ian
Here's a bit of advice:
Deeez nutzzz!
From: Ken

To: Ryan
Though I don't always say it, you are a great guy and I know that I am lucky to have you.
From: Candy

To: Scott
Wahoo! Wahoo!
From: Ryan







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Representative Keane resigns from senate position

Disgruntled official cites time limits, lack of senate power as main factors in sudden decision to quit

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Former Student Senate Representative Regina Keane quit the student senate. Keane's letter of resignation was read at the April 8 senate meeting and accepted by the senate.

"The meetings (every other week) are four-and-a-half to six-and-a-half hours long," Keane said. "I didn't have a lot of time to devote to it (senate)."

"Keane also said that she didn't have the time for an organization that isn't given much power. "The Student Senate does what it can with the power it is given," Keane said. "(But) I don't see how they can operate effectively (with the amount of power given) if they make a decision and all Jeanne Pankanin has to do is say no."

"I don't think the student senate has enough power make a really big difference. If they had the power I think they could do a lot, but not with the power they are (currently) given."

Keane was a first-year representative.

Keane leaves the senate with no harsh feelings but did say representatives weren't as cooperative as they could have been.

"Representatives weren't given much to do," Keane said. "I tried to get a house of representatives together."

Keane and other representatives met a couple of times with Senate Vice President Michael Dolan and Senator Kim Hanson. "They (Dolan and Hanson) were very good about trying to get a constitution together," Keane said. "But I don't think the other representatives wanted it as much."

"After a while, I simply grew tired of trying."

Keane does not plan on returning to the senate next year. "I'm not interested in politics and I just don't really have the time," she said. Keane believes that the senate has a better reputation than it did when she first served. "I think they listened to students more," Keane said.

Keane, who is a student ambassador, said that if a student is interested in working on the senate, they should look into becoming a senator. "Representatives aren't given enough to do for them to feel like they are a part of the senate."



34-year-old Lisa McBride of Rolling Meadows will receive an Associate in Arts degree from Harper this spring. She brings her 18-month-old daughter, Vivian, with her to the Macintosh Lab in Building A while she works on the Honors Society Newsletter. McBride plans to attend Roosevelt College where she will major in English and pursue a career in secondary education.

Wellness Week sees increases in attendance, participation

Student involvement considered the biggest improvement

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Harper's 10th annual Wellness Week drew more people than ever before as nearly 1,500 people attended the various seminars, displays and speeches.

"It was fabulous," Harper Nurse Becky Santeler said. "We had great attendance."

Historically Wellness Week has seen more participation from the faculty and staff than anyone else.

It has also drawn good attendance from the surrounding community, but never from students until this year. Usually students have only taken the time to pause for maybe a lecture or two in between classes.

"We had far more students attend than in past years," Santeler said.

Santeler attributes the rise in attendance to the the variety of the programs.

The themes in this year's program covered several aspects of health including psychological, sexual and spiritual as well as medical.

This attention to the several aspect of health and wellness is the program's hallmark.

"It was cool because I went to a thing about sex and then turned right around and went to one about spiritual well being," Sophomore Ryan Vale said.

Also featured were several interactive programs such as Tai Chi Chuan and Salsarobics.

All of this was in addition to the more traditional programs such as chiropractic exams, blood tests, cholesterol tests, hearing and vision screenings and blood pressure reading.

"Our goal is to keep a large audience by having a variety of programs," Santeler said.

The highlights of the week however were the keynote address by Dr. Richard Keeling and Wednesday's Health Fair.

Keeling, who is the University Health Director at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, presented the lecture "Sex, Alcohol, and Self-Esteem: Health on Campus in the '90s." While this lecture began Wellness Week it could serve to summarize equally as well, it covered a broad variety of topics and related them to college-aged people.

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>
> –Becky Santeler

The Health Fair, which is the main program of the week, showcased nearly 60 health care professionals in the student center of Building A.

"I think our topics are a little bit broader and our speakers are a little bit more approachable," Santeler said.

The future of Wellness Week looks good as a survey done by students brought in several positive remarks from students, faculty, staff and community members alike.

The Wellness Week Committee consisting of Rosemary Murray, Renee Zellner, Becky Santeler, Char Padovani, as well as other faculty, staff and students will base next year's program partly on these suggestions in order to further accomodate those who attend.

"In the future we'll focus on the prevention of disease and overall wellness rather than just disease," Santeler said.

Anti-smoking law gains ground

Support grows for ordinance that would eliminate smoking in virtually all of Chicago's many hotels and restaturants

Liz Carr
Staff Writer

A proposed anti-smoking ordinance, which would prohibit indoor smoking in virtually all of Chicago's public locations, is being opposed by restaurant and hotel owners who believe that such an ordinance would injure their businesses.

This ban comes in response to a rash of studies that have found second hand smoke extremely hazardous.

"The decision on whether to permit smoking in restaurants should be made by individual businesses," said Lynn Reiner, information specialist for the National Restaurant Association.

The ban, proposed by Alderman Edward M. Burke of the 14th Ward, also has some very vocal supporters who see the ban as a way to combat the perils of second-hand smoke.

"There is definitely a lot of opposition, but there's also a lot of support," said Alderman Burke's press secretary Dennis McSweeney.

The ban would prohibit smoking in all of Chicago's public establishments except for a few bars that serve just pretzels. As it stands, the ban would also include the area right outside public places.

Smokers would be required to stand at least 15 feet away from entrances.

It (the ban) could also be broadened to include places such as parks and open-air theatres and stadiums.

"That's ridiculous, people are getting killed, raped and mugged and yet they'de be upset if I was smoking in front of a restaurant," said Chicago resident Mary Vemas. "Are they going to put a line fifteen feet in front of the door of every restaurant and hotel in the city?"

Although there will be some modifications, the ban, which is expected to be adopted in the near future, will start taking effect six months to a year after it is passed.

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Liberal Arts majors find success in business market

More and more companies are willing to offer on-the-job training to graduates with different degrees

The field of financial services, including banking, accounting, investments and financial consulting, is a fertile career ground to explore for new college grads.

Surprisingly, you don't necessarily need a specialized degree or experience in the field to get started.

Lots of companies hire recent graduates and give them the education and training to be professionals.

Those who don't have business degrees especially liberal arts graduates should look for a company that offers a formal or on-the-job management training.

Companies such as Arthur Anderson & Co., Ernst & Young, Goldman Sachs and a host of banks all over the country actively recruit recent graduates for their management programs.

Business Consulting

Headquartered in Chicago with offices in most major cities, Arthur Anderson & Co., an accounting and business consulting firm with 60,000 employees, spends $400 million annually on training programs.

College graduates who are hired into the company's training program begin with a salary range of $25,000-$30,000.

But by earning CPA and MBA degrees while working through a combination of on-the-job training and classroom instruction, they can advance quickly to high paying positions, such as tax auditors, accountants and consultants.

Bob Long, a 26-year old senior consultant, was hired by Arthur Anderson right out of William & Mary where he graduated with a history degree. Specializing at Anderson's investment clients, he works out of the company's offices in Zurich, Switzerland and earns $50,000 plus a year.

Another giant accounting firm, Ernst & Young, headquartered in New York with offices in 100 cities in the U.S. hires recent college graduates who don't have business degrees and trains them to be audit and tax specialists and management consultants.

According to spokeswoman Cathy Davers Salvatore, Ernst & Young employers are offered more than 250 continuing education courses each year. The firm also sponsors its employees in university graduate programs in accounting.

Investment Banking

Investment banking is another area of financial services that attracts young college graduates.

If you land a job with a firm such as Goldman Sachs, you won't have to worry about money, prestige, career growth or financial security, the salary you'll make there will [illegible] of it.

The firm is known for its training program for securities and investment analysts, who start at salaries in the mid-to-high 30s, plus bonuses, and progress eventually to become associates, vice-presidents and partners, earning six figures.

After completing the two-year training program, most analysts enroll in a prestigious business school and later return to the company.

Again, technical expertise is not required to land such a job.

According to one young liberal arts graduate who is now a vice president earning a six figure income, jobseekers must have good interpersonal skills, and above all team work orientation.

Consumer Banking

First Union Corporation, the 16th largest bank holding corporation in the country, is a good example of the management training opportunities available in the banking industry.

Essentially, First Union looks for leaders who are focused and outgoing, according to company recruiter John Fitzhugh who says beginners can go either into [illegible] such as consumer (banking) or into corporate areas.



First Union's consumer banking associate you will complete a year long stint that combines classroom instruction with on-the-job experience. Associates work closely with branch managers in credit decision making, customer relationships and personnel management.

As a corporate banking associate you will complete a year-long stint that combines classroom training, independent credit analyses assignments and on-the-job experience.

Associates work one-on-one with experienced bankers to develop financial skills and build strong mentor relationships with senior line bankers.

They eventually become involved in the credit underwriting and approval process, commercial product training, business law and investment banking among other things.

Mortage Banking

The hottest area in banking is home financing and first-time home purchases, a result of some of the lowest interest rates in recent decades. Little, however, has been discussed about the tremendous impact this increased refinancing and lending activity has had on jobs in this sector, says Washington D.C.-based career expert Sheryl Silver.

This is an employment growth area with no foreseable end in sight during the near future.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in refinancing and the demand for loan processors, although the greatest demand is for loan originators. "They're the people on the front lines. They're out there daily meeting with realtors and individual borrowers," says Dave Westerman, who recruits mortage professionals for Signet Bank in Baltimore.

After three years, earning can average between &60,000 to $100,000 annually for loan originators.

Coast Federal, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, headquatered in Los Angeles, offers recent college grads a training program called "MBA" Mortage Banking Academy.

MBA gives recently hired loan officers thorough knowledge in loan sales.

The program involves several weeks of demanding classroom training in Coast's lending process, products and regulations.



Program sponsors regional high school event

Ryan Coder
News Editor

The Harper College Journalism Program, in association with the Northern Illinois School Press Association, will be sponsoring a high school newspaper and yearbook conference on Friday, April 29.

This is the fourth year that Harper and the NISPA have co-sponsored this event, said Journalism Instructor Rhea Dawson. "It has served to showcase the program and its instructors to high school students and their advisors."

This annual spring conference on the Palatine campus will play host to nearly 600 students from high schools around the northern part of the state.

WMAQ news personality Carol Marin will speak along with H.L. Hall and Linda Smiley. There will also be several seminars covering the various aspects of reporting.

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Campus Briefs

Engineering Program will offer new scholarship

The Engineering Program is offering scholarships in the amounts of $500 and $1,000 for both Harper and transfer students.

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Applications are available in H119 or A364 and are due by May 2.

WHCM to give away free passes to "Clean Slate"

WHCM will be giving FREE movie passes to see the new Dana Carvey movie "Clean Slate," beginning Monday, April 25. Listen between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. all week. They will be broadcasting live from the cafeteria on Monday & Tuesday.

The more you listen, the more chances you have to win.

Continuing Education courses offered in summer

Discover over 50 new courses in Continuing Education this summer at Harper College, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine. Enhance skills for career advancement, pursue a personal interest or fitness program, or earn professional credits for continuing study. There is something for everyone in Continuing Education.

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Cardiac Technology Program to host seminars

The Harper Cardiac Technology Program will be offering its last two informational seminars of the year on Wednesday, April 27 and Wednesday, May 25 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For additional information or seminar updates one can contact Dr. Will Hoffman in the Human Performance Lab at 708/925-6486.

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Editorial

Flyers did not represent viewpoint of paper

Last week *The Harbinger* became the unwilling spokesperson for a debate sponsored by the Illinois Marijuana Initiative Club and the Psychedelic Mindview Club.

In no way did any member of the staff make an agreement with any member of either club to place flyers in the paper. It was done without consent or knowledge of the staff.

No one has come forward to claim responsibility for distributing the flyers. There has been no proof to accuse any one member.

But the fact remains the clubs are held accountable for tampering with an organizations' property illegally. Whether it be the president or an anonymous member with good intentions, it doesn't matter. It was wrong.

This ploy was merely a way to attract potential members to either club. *The Harbinger* is not a source for recruitment for any club, regardless of personal feelings.

In no way did *The Harbinger* support or defame the debate. The paper remains neutral on such events to ensure journalistic integrity.

It's not right for any club to put words in the mouth of the paper.

White male bashing another form of racism

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

Being a white male in the '90s, I have determined one fact in the grand scheme of political correctness. I am subject to retribution to every female and non-white male because of actions of my ancestors.

With talk shows or newscasts, I constantly see psychiatrists and psychologists and even occasional wackos, blaming white men for any number of problems.

"I can't get a job because whites won't give me the opportunity."

"White men are nothing more than hormones with legs."

"I think there should be some form of retribution for what was done to my ancestors."

Rather than drone on about how these people need to straighten themselves out, I'll say just one thing. Deal with it.

What happened in the past is the past and no form of bashing will ever bring equality to the human race.

White men did not create the inequality that exists today. The numerous movements to segment society did. There are groups for women only, blacks only, Hispanics only and on and on.

If my memory serves me right, there are even groups that allow only Australian humpback rhinoceros' with one left eye and a missing tooth.

But perish the thought if a white man were to ever form a group only for white men. (Golf clubs do not count.) He would be accused of being racist. Yet the groups that now form exclusive groups are just compensating for past injustices.

By promoting feelings that, collectively, white men are scum who deserve nothing better than to die, these groups are practicing another form of racism hyped by people who can't take the responsibility to fight the system to make things work in equal forms.

Equality is probably a foreign concept to those that bash white men.

They feel that by squashing white men like roaches, they are the great equalizer, deemed by God to exterminate the great white joke.

In doing so, these groups create a non-white, unhooded form of the Ku Klux Klan, out to eradicate anything that reminds them of white men. If equality is still a problem, then separatists groups and racists disguised as politically correct people are the source of the problem not the white male population.

And we shouldn't have to pay retribution, create a solution, form a new constitution, or seek absolution. Not all white men are the scourge of the planet. Nor are all blacks, women, Orientals, etc.

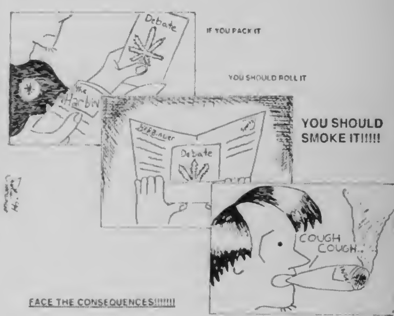
But there are bad seeds in every bunch, and to generalize about any category, especially when they are not directly responsible for past transgressions, is true racism and chauvinism.

But it won't change anytime soon, at least not until the far-left groups have accomplished their goal to eliminate white men.

Am I racist? No. Am I a chauvinist? Sorry to disappoint you, but no.

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Editorial

Flyers did not represent viewpoint of paper

Last week *The Harbinger* became the unwilling spokesperson for a debate sponsored by the Illinois Marijuana Initiative Club and the Psychedelic Mindview Club.

In no way did any member of the staff make an agreement with any member of either club to place flyers in the paper. It was done without consent or knowledge of the staff.

No one has come forward to claim responsibility for distributing the flyers. There has been no proof to accuse any one member.

But the fact remains the clubs are held accountable for tampering with an organizations' property illegally. Whether it be the president or an anonymous member with good intentions, it doesn't matter. It was wrong.

This ploy was merely a way to attract potential members to either club. *The Harbinger* is not a source for recruitment for any club, regardless of personal feelings.

In no way did *The Harbinger* support or defame the debate. The paper remains neutral on such events to ensure journalistic integrity.

It's not right for any club to put words in the mouth of the paper.

White male bashing another form of racism

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

Being a white male in the '90s, I have determined one fact in the grand scheme of political correctness, I am subject to retribution to every female and non-white male because of actions of my ancestors.

With talk shows or newscasts, I constantly see psychiatrists and psychologists, and even occasional wackos, blaming white men for any number of problems.

"I can't get a job because whites won't give me the opportunity."

"White men are nothing more than hormones with legs."

"I think there should be some form of retribution for what was done to my ancestors."

Rather than drone on about how these people need to straighten themselves out, I'll say just one thing: Deal with it.

What happened in the past is the past and no form of bashing will ever bring equality to the human race.

White men did not create the inequality that exists today. The numerous movements to segment society did. There are groups for women only, blacks only, Hispanics only and on and on.

If my memory serves me right, there are even groups that allow only Australian humpback rhinoceros' with one left eye and a missing tooth.

But perish the thought if a white man were to ever form a group only for white men. (Golf clubs do not count.) He would be accused of being racist. Yet the groups that now form exclusive groups are just compensating for past injustices.

By promoting feelings that, collectively, white men are scum who deserve nothing better than to die, these groups are practicing another form of racism hyped by people who can't take the responsibility to fight the system to make things work in equal forms.

Equality is probably a foreign concept to those that bash white men.

They feel that by squashing white men like roaches, they are the great equalizer deemed by God to exterminate the great white joke.

In doing so, these groups create a non-white, unhooded form of the Ku Klux Klan, out to eradicate anything that reminds them of white men. If equality is still a problem, then separatists groups and racists disguised as politically correct people are the source of the problem not the white male population.

And we shouldn't have to pay retribution, create a solution, form a new constitution, or seek absolution. Not all white men are the scourge of the planet. Nor are all blacks, women, Orientals, etc.

But there are bad seeds in every bunch, and to generalize about any category, especially when they are not directly responsible for past transgressions, is true racism and chauvinism.

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Predictions only a conservative could love

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

Some predictions for the coming months:

H. Ross Perot, resembling a ferret after downing a six pack of Jolt Cola, will again emerge as a part of the American political scene.

He will be ignored by the populous and will have to resign himself to replacing the groundhog every Feb. 2 to remain in the limelight.

The Democratic Convention of 1996 will look like a "scuffle" in comparison to the riots Chicago will experience during the World Cup.

Hillary Rodham Clinton will pose for Playboy and it will be the best selling issue ever.

The bomb-to-person ratio in Ireland will hit 4-1. This is especially troubling when one considers that the beer-to-person ratio in Ireland is 6-1.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher will slip in the bathtub and break his hip again. As a result of this he will resign from the Cabinet and replace Wilford Brimley as the spokesman for Quaker Oats.

Smoking will be banned in all public locations except between 11:57 p.m. and 12:00 midnight on the third Monday of every month.

Presenters for next year's Academy Awards will begin to hire writers to shape their political views into addendum's for the Oscars.

"And the award for best actor in a supporting role goes to, but first let me tell you about Mao Tse Tsung."

Hell's Angels will declare war on all people who have the misfortune to wear Harley shirts at the same time they're driving rice burners.

Cincinnati Red's owner Marge Schott will be named Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and she will ask Leona Helmsley to be her assistant.

Madonna will make a multimedia virtual reality home sex game and people will buy it.

Bill Clinton will hold up a major airport for two hours because he needs a quick manicure.

The INS will stock the Rio Grande with live piranha to stop people from entering the United States illegally. Boat sales in Mexico will skyrocket.

The South will secede from the Union again, but this time no one will care.

Political lobbying and miscellaneous brown nosing will be added to the list of non-medal sports in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

In an effort to keep up with the technological revolution, Hari Krishnas will begin to distribute their literature on IBM compatable disks.

The United States will bomb more Middle Eastern countries because, in all likelihood, they'll deserve it.

The Catholic Church will finally acknowledge that everything is, in fact, a sin.

Salman Rushdie will come out of hiding to write a children's book entitled "See Dick, See Jane, See Satan." He'll have to hide from both mothers and Iranians.

Tito will be the next Jackson to say he was sexually abused as a child.

After being whipped as a punishment for vandalizing in Singapore, American Michael Fay will go on a crime spree to rival that of Bonnie and Clyde because he enjoys the whipping, not the crime.

People will have sex on prom night.

The National Organization for Women will become so militant that it will replace the Delta Force as the nation's military quick response team.

I'll win a Pulitzer. Yeah right.

Letters to the editor

Paper's coverage of senate fails to give students full story

To the editor:

You are unfair to the Student Senate. You have criticized and complained for a whole year, making it appear that our job is easy. In fact, you have no clue.

Have you even checked to see if the partial facts you print are at all true, or if they represent a majority?

You held a survey that showed one side of the issue. You complained that Student Activities only served about one percent of the student body, yet you rely on a survey done by Al Norris that represented the same number, but this time the percentage served your purpose.

The fact is, if the Student Activities fee is not increased, would you be willing to let *The Harbinger* be the program that gets cut to balance the budget? Of course you would. What do you care? You are leaving.

I have served on the Student Senate for almost a year-and-a-half, and I will be even more involved next year.

I care what kind of school this is and I care that Student Activities is here for the one percent of the students that want to round out their education. I care that you drag our names through the mud to get readers, not caring if you miss one quote or misrepresent our efforts.

I would like to see, even one time this year, you print a worthwhile and honest paper.

Terri Ellis
Senate President-Elect

Columnist should learn more about activists before he writes

To the editor,

The article titled "Activism finally is strictly for the birds" by your news editor in the March 25 edition calls for some rebuttal.

I agree that some activists turn most of us off, especially ones who take a different position than we do. However, it seems untrue to say that "a majority of activists are just defeating their own purpose" by using extreme tactics.

The column cited pouring salt in self-inflicted wounds and setting oneself on fire as examples of such tactics. Indeed, very few activists resort to such tactics.

By asking "what happened to good old picket signs", the column implies that only a minority of activists use such a measured strategy. The column uses our license at very extreme examples to portray most activists as irrational.

Logic students learn this type of argument, attacking a straw man, is fallacious.

Later, Coder asserts that "These people feel that killing of whales should be banned because the populations are so low. They neglect that there are still northern societies that have a practical use for whale byproducts." This is a fallacy of irrelevance.

If it is true that the populations are near extinction, then practical use for whale products in no way destroys the need for the ban. Besides, many advocates of prohibiting hunting do so because they are convinced that it is immoral to kill animals regardless of their population size.

Finally, the article asserts "nowadays everybody has a cause that they of course think is more important than all the rest of the causes out there."

This could not be further from the position of a great many environmentalists who make no claim that the environment is the only cause.

Many of us do claim, however, that the environment deterioration is already worsening social and economic problems for humans.

To successfully attack activism will take something stronger than the marshmallows Coder's column has tossed. He needs a course in logic. Perhaps I have been harsh, but if so, the harshness of the article makes it appropriate.

Jerome A. Stone
Department of Philosophy

People who attack Coder don't know the real columnist

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the recent Ryan Coder bashing that has started to appear. On April 8, Robert G. Meyers Jr. attacked one of Coder's past columns concerning multiculturalism. It appears that Meyers should be the one to "take his head out of his butt." People should be proud of their culture, but it is the extremists who insist upon separating themselves from the human race.

I don't have the statistics, but I will bet the majority of Harper students were born in the United States, making them an American. America, not Hispanic, African American, Jewish or any other nationality.

In all honesty, what do these cultural groups on campus offer other than a social click for those involved?

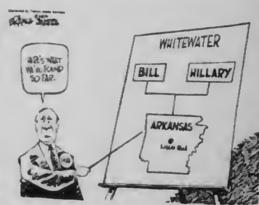
As for Coder, I find his column humorous, insightful and witty.

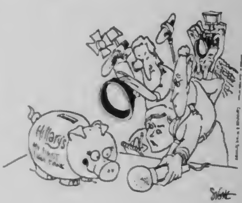
For those of you who oppose his opinion, don't read his column. It's as simple as that.

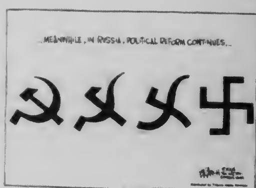
Coder, mega-dittos and keep up the good work. You have more fans than you think.

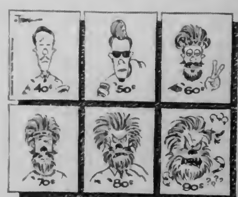
Michael Huber

Editorial cartoons across the nation









* SOCIOMORPHOSIS *

Environmental group becomes organized

So, you want to help clean up the planet by volunteering for a local environmental organization? Great! But with so many "green" groups active in Northeastern Illinois, how do you decide who to contact or even what type of volunteer work is available?

Starting on Earth Day Friday, April 22, volunteers eager for basic information about conservation groups in Northeastern Illinois will be able to call the Chicagoland Environmental Network.

The Chicagoland Environmental Network is a resource designed to increase public access to environmental volunteer opportunities at a regional level and to encourage exchanges of information among the many environmental organizations located in Northeastern Illinois.

The network is a resource for all, including school children interested in starting a recycling project, college students preparing for environmental careers, professionals in climate seeking volunteer opportunities, and citizen groups needing guidance in planning local clean-up projects, reporters searching for information or news sources, and employers and volunteers of organizations that are members of the Chicagoland Environmental Network.

The network is supported during its first year, 1994, by the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region five and Brookfield Zoo. The EPA's funding made possible the recent hiring of the network's coordinator, Laura Jasek.

Jasek has a master's degree in international studies and economic development and a bachelor's degree in government and international studies. Her office is located at Brookfield Zoo and she reports to the chair of the zoo's Conservation Biology Department. She is further guided by a steering committee composed of representatives from a variety of groups involved in the network.

Already, Jasek has contacted almost 200 conservation organizations and is creating a database with information about each group, including its name, mission statement, size and contact person.

For information about the Chicagoland Environmental Network, contact Laura Jasek at Brookfield Zoo at (708) 485-0263, ext. 306.



Dear Daisy,

I'm a student here at night, and I just wanted to ask you a few questions. First, why are the, so called, ladies so unfriendly toward men out of the same race? I've been color blind all of my life.

Second, the, so called, ladies at night are so stuck up, with their heads so far up in the clouds, they seem to be so far from reality. It's not funny. This is the 90s and there are no different races any more, only the human race. We should learn to live together in peace.

I'm only looking for a 5'7" to 5'9", blonde or brunette lady, who looks good in miniskirts to be my lady, whom I can spoil with love and kindness and whatever life has to offer.

Professor "J" Building G

Dear Professor,

I've never received such a blatant letter of hypocrisy. You profess that the women whom you encounter are discriminatory towards you and yet you are also discriminatory. You are "only looking for" someone who loves up to your standards (tall, blonde/brunette, and looks good in a mini-skirt). Perhaps you are not what other women are looking for. Race may or may not even be a factor. It may just be your excuse as to why women don't look at you. Don't be so quick to judge when you, yourself, are not without flaws.

Dear Daisy,

I met this guy who supposedly has fallen head over heels for me, and I feel the same for him although we haven't been going out for very long. The problem is that now his ex-girlfriend whom he went out with for four years is now calling him, and she wants him back. She treated him badly, and they broke up three times. They have now been broken up for three months. He said, "Three strikes and she's out." He promised me that he would never go out with her again. I asked him if this would change our relationship and he wasn't sure. He has a lot on his mind to sort through. He says he loves me, in a relationship way, but he loves her, in a "thanks for changing my life" way (she encouraged him to join the Armed Forces). What should I do? I don't want to lose him.

Confused

Dear Confused,

Gosh, these are the tough times of uncertainty that every couple hates. Unfortunately, there isn't much that you can do to remedy the situation. He has to make up his own mind. The way that I see it, an ex is an ex is not a why) and there are good reasons for why people break up. I have also never known anyone to change everything about themselves in three months. She is still the same person that walked all over him, and he is still the same person who knew that breaking up with her was the right thing to do. You may convey your feelings and remind him that he's happy now with you (or was, until she came back into the picture making his life more confusing). As for this "head over heels" feeling, I caution both of you to take your time. After his long, trying relationship with this other girl, the short separation between them and your recent involvement with him, there may just be too many mixed feelings spurring. He may be looking for a quick, safe attachment. Be careful, and be patient, but don't leave yourself vulnerable while he makes up his mind.

The Harbinger will be offering free passes to an advance screening of MGM's **Clean Slate**, the new comedy starring Dana Carvey. The screening will be held on Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cineplex Odeon Ridge Cinemas 960 W. Dundee Road in Arlington Heights. Tickets will be given away at *The Harbinger* office on Monday, April 25 at 11:30 a.m.



Pregnancy testing offered through Health Service

Stacy Farrell
Reporter

Each month, about 20 women take advantage of the confidential pregnancy testing offered by Harper's Health Service.

When nearly a quarter of those tests' results are positive, Health Service's registered nurse Becky Santeler, said the most common student response is, "I never thought this would happen to me!"

"If you haven't had a period for two months, you need to make some choices fairly soon. If you want to keep the baby, we'll tell you about support services that are available," Santeler said.

Pre- and post-natal support is offered at The Women's Center, 1455 East Golf Road, Suite 114, Des Plaines, 708/803-9620.

"Many women are abortion-bound because they feel they have no other options," said the center's Julie McCreevy.

"We offer pregnant women financial assistance, food, clothing, furniture, medical assistance and professional counseling.

"Mothers are given baby formula and diapers for their infants, baby food for older children and food for the family. We setup women with cribs, play pens, changing table ... all those things that can take a chunk out of a budget."

The Women's Center also helps women get all the state and federal aid available to them and connects them with other agencies that provide long-term care.

Adoption referrals are offered for the woman who realizes she can't raise her child in a healthy environment.

"Ninety percent of the women keep their children," said a worker at the Women's Center.

"Adoption takes character, maturity and stability."

Harper's Health Service will also help women find adoption services.

"Some parents who can't have kids — this is their whole life," said Santeler. "It's like giving someone a bi-cul transfusion! You're really giving them a wonderful gift."

Harper's Health Service is open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Pregnancy tests are free and can be taken as early as 21 days into a woman's cycle.

"You don't necessarily have to miss your period," Santeler explains. "But you can't have sex last night and then test today."

When asked what is the most effective form of birth control, Santeler replied, "Abstinence."

"Some people understand that if you don't drink, you're not going to get pregnant. ... If you're going to be sexually active, then you have to understand you can get pregnant, get disease ... you can die."

Poetry Corner

He sees me.

He turns around and stares.
His deep blue eyes make me wonder what is on his mind.

He makes a face.

I knew he'd never feel the same about me.
Why had I even thought he would?

Then he smiles.

Maybe he's changed his mind about me.
I know he likes me now.

He walks toward me

He's going to ask me out.
I wonder how my hair looks.

He speaks.

"Do you think that your best friend would go out with me?"

Michelle Knapp

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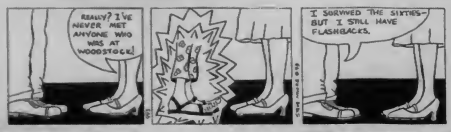
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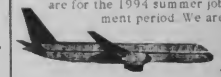
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From: Rox

To: Rick
We are the champions!
From: Clash

To: Erik
None of your @#$! business!
From: Chris

Joking?!
When you are ready to get serious, give me a call

To: Gonzo
You are my one and only weirdo!
From: Blacky

To: Daisy
Don't censor my titles!
From: Clash

To: B.B. Suckle, Bull, Lemon & Babyface
Tremendous talent shines forth from all of you amazing goddesses. Thanks for the memories
From: Fire Bush

To: Olivia
Look it's the sun!
From: Clash

To: Slavishly Devoted
I'm a single dangerous woman. I'll put up a fight big time for the prize, but when you win (it will take a lot of fighting) you'll have have an enormous amount of pleasure.
From: Wanton Woman

To: Honeybear
No "Bing, Bing" signs; I promise.
From: R.S.C.

To: Mike
I didn't get any so I don't like Southern.
From: Monday Crew

To: Eric
I recommend People Skills 101-401. I smell impeachment

To: Chris
Stay out of our drawers.
From: Ken and Ryan

To: Chrome
You should have gone with us to play paintball. The paint was totally fresh

To: Clash and Chrome
Only a month to go. Can we make it?
From: Captain

To: Sonic
Riddles and rhymes are partners in crime. I'm shire, but I haven't disappeared...yet. Be careful.
From: Shire

To: Any Lustful Forceful women
The line between kinky & adventurous is so fine. So let's go exploring.
From: Slavishly Devoted

To: Randi
The Hudson Hawk is on the prowl. Be careful, he might be after you
From: Hudson Hawk

To: Chodia
Let's skip Bharat K. Shan next year...please.
From: Dorio

To: PMS
Watch for girls and pool tables. It's a deadly combination!
From: Captain

To: The Major
You've held your rank... for now.
From: G.I.

To: Chrome
Sitting at that computer for a long time certainly does keep you "tuned in", doesn't it?
From: Captain

To: Marisa
I'll find out the answer come hell or high water.
From: Sting

To: Olivia
From your lap and then mowing up to taste everything
From: Greg

To: Someone Who Knows
I'm the lucky one.
From: Someone Who Cares

To: Greg
It's Irish or it's crap!!!
From: David A

To: Olivia
Lucky seven, eh! Watch out for that eight mark. It could be dangerous.
From: Chris

To: Everybody
Paint! Paint! Paint! Next on May 3 or 4 weekend!
From: Clash

To: Ryan
When do we start our club? I'm anxious to get started!
From: The Vice-President

To: Erik
The best one-two punch has got to be "Mickey" and "Margaritaville"
From: A Listener

To: Sirena
Keep up with the jazz. You have excellent taste in music. (The Transfer and Connick.)
From: The Tuesday Night D.J

To: Ian
After this semester, are you outtaa heeerreee?
From: ?

To: Katie
What are my chances of going out with you? I am interested.
From: Dwight Y.

"Disco Rules" Heh, heh, heh, heh.

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Sports

Summer rock climb —see below

Nationals' qualifier scores big in heptathalon, first place medal ahead

Kris Felde
Reporter

Sherry Holmes earned 4169 points in the heptathalon and threw the javelin 131 feet capturing first place in both events. She qualified for nationals last Thursday in the Chicago Metro Finals at North Central College.

Holmes qualified for nationals in Odessa, Texas when she earned first place in the javelin.

Later this week she will learn if her 4169 points in the heptathalon will also qualify for nationals.

"We have to wait and see what the cut-off point is. Right now she has qualified in javelin and she still has some time to qualify in discus too," head coach Renee Zelner said.

Holmes finished fourth.

On Saturday Dana Thompson earned second place in the high jump with a 5 foot 3 inch jump. Thompson also finished with a time of 29.8 seconds in the 220 meter run, a personal record.

"Dana did real well this weekend. She wasn't here for our last meet so it was really great for her to finally get out there," Zelner said.

Cheryl Geary finished ninth in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 48:29 and finished the 3000 meter run in 12:49, both personal records.

"Cheryl is the only one that's really running the long distances for us and it's nice that she has made such a contribution to our team," Zelner said.

In the 1500 meter run Laura Kuhlin came in at 5:30.8 and earned a sixth place finish in the 800 with a 2:34.5 time.

"Laura improved on her time by a few seconds from last week and it paid off for her getting sixth place," Zelner said.

Kristen Gatz ran the 100 meter dash in 14.3 seconds and finished the 220 meter run just ahead of Thompson at 29.4 seconds.

"They all did really well this weekend, and hopefully they will continue to improve in our next couple meets," Zelner said.

The team will travel to Whitewater, Wis. this weekend and then to Loras College in Iowa in two weeks.

"We should do well this weekend, and maybe we can see Sherry qualify in discus," Zelner said.

Harper sports free from drug usage

Mike Molnar
Reporter

Harper coaches agree that drugs are not a predominant problem with the school's athletics.

"That's not to say none of the players aren't doing or haven't tried drugs. There is no problem with drugs and the athlete, but no one is naive enough to say it hasn't gone on," said 25 year veteran football coach John Eliasik.

However, policy states that any player caught using drugs will be dealt with severely— he simply won't be a school athlete anymore.

Eliasik also said that no football player has been dismissed because of substance abuse.

Playing football counts a small part in the life span and taking drugs is not worth all the long term damage that will be inflicted upon the athlete," said Eliasik.

The main reason why there isn't a drug problem among Harper's athletics is the simple fact that we [Harper athletics] do not go by the 'Win at all cost' attitude.

"If we did, an athlete would probably buy steroids," said baseball coach John Garrett.

Painkillers can be good if prescribed to an athlete in physical pain. However, the person taking the drug must realize that it is addictive and if taken while the athlete is playing, minor injuries can become severe. Once the painkiller has worn off, the athlete will then realize that the injuries are indeed are severe.

The damage that steroids can cause are heart disease, personality changes, mood swings and facial blemishes. Since every person has different body chemistry, however, the side effects will vary.

"I don't know everything behind the scenes, but no athlete, to my knowledge has been removed from a sport because of substance abuse," said Garrett.

Thrills in playoff race, Bulls high in the chase

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

If last weekend's NBA games are a sign of things to come, the playoffs should be interesting indeed. The slumping Knicks lost by 16 to the Charlotte Hornets, a team that hasn't even qualified for the playoffs. The Hornets, playing without Alonzo Mourning, out shot and out rebounded the 54 and 24 Knicks. New York will need to step it up if they expect to accomplish anything other than an early exit in the playoffs.

The Orlando Magic played host to the reigning World Champion Chicago Bulls Sunday afternoon and beat them convincingly 118 to 101. The Bulls had a chance to get it close in the fourth quarter while Orlando shot 0 for 7, but Chicago had its own shooting problems, going 0 for 5 in the same stretch.

Even with the loss, the Chicago Bulls have a good chance to clinch home court advantage in the Eastern Conference playoffs - something no one even dreamed of last October.

Okay, maybe Phil Jackson dreamed that one up, but I'm sure he didn't place any weight on it. Without Michael Jordan, the Bulls were expected to finish somewhere between third and the lottery by some detractors (myself included).

That they might finish with a better record than last season is amazing. They've impressed me, and that isn't easy to do.

With the host of injuries they've suffered through, it is a testament to their depth that they are in the hunt for a fourth straight championship.

The Bulls aren't the only team in the East looking for a championship ring, though. The New York Knicks and the Atlanta Hawks are two other teams looking forward to spoiling the Bulls' plans.

Barring any upsets, two of these teams will have to beat on each other for the right to play in the Conference Finals. The team that finishes first gets to wait it out through the first two rounds, playing the eight seed and then the winner of the four/five seed game.

The Western Conference is a little more settled at the top of the heap. The Seattle SuperSonics seem destined to finish the season with the best record. They will face Denver in the first round, a romp if there ever was one.

When it comes to the second round, though, the competition gets a little tougher for Seattle. They could face the Suns that early, if Barkley and company can't overtake San Antonio for the third seed. The Spurs face off against Houston this week. A loss to the Rockets gives Phoenix the inside track.

The final word for this week is, once again, Jordan. His hitting, at least at the AA level, has began to improve. At present he is hitting .304 as of Monday, the best on the Birmingham Barons. His Airness has also stolen four bases. Way to go Mike, but it is a long road to the big leagues.

Sports Spot



Sports Spot is off this week. We'll return next week with more tantalizing trivia covering all your favorite sports.

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Wearable Art such as the charmeuse and tubing gown featured here will play a major role in Harper's Fashion Show "History in the Making."

Fashion students dressed for success

Department prepares to put on show to display works

Adam Prohl
Reporter

On May 6 in building M at 1:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. the Harper fashion department will be showing their stuff in a show titled "History in the Making."

The cost of admission is $8.50 for non-students or $6.50 for students with ID.

The show begins with '90's fashions and will close with designs created in a process called "Wearable Art."

The clothes are designed by the Fashion Department to bring the past into the present and then into the future. Many of the designs do have a very futuristic look.

Linen, which is projected to be popular this summer, will be featured.

Other materials including things like silk, velvet, chiffon, crepe, lace and wool gaberdine will be in the show.

Plastic packaging strips could be [illegible] but Carla Llamas, president of the Harper Bazaar, says the look will "Blow your mind."

Sixteen of the garments were finalists in the Chicago Fashion Group Internationalists Competition.

Several of the fashion department students have won awards in Chicago and participated in fashion competitions around the globe.

One student, Alexandra Carden, was chosen from ten Chicago designers to fly to Paris to showcase her designs.

Jenny Wilier, another student, recently beat out some of Chicago finest designers in a fashion competition.

> 'The look will blow your mind.'
>
> –Carla Llamas
> President of Harper's Bazaar

After viewing the traditional childrens clothes, evening wear and bridal gowns the audience will be introduced to something called Wearable Art.

Wearable Art is a process in which students create art to be worn on the body. This is an especially hard task for the designer as they have to make their wearable art fashionable and artistic, but still wearable.

The outfits range from a bustier made out of plastic to a dress with a table and full place setting.

Other materials used in Wearable Art are leather, packaging strips, screening, dinner ware, plastic, film strips, braids of fake hair and other unusual materials.

Leaving the show early could be a bad decision, a surprise ending featuring a unique wedding dress will end the show.

"History in the Making" is produced professionally, with professional models and with music by [illegible].

The show is being coordinated by Linda Turnmer.

Cash station brought back to campus

Ryan Coder
News Editor

After an absence of nearly a year the Cash Station is back on campus. It remains in front of the old bookstore and adjacent to the main doors of Building A.

"I was surprised when they got rid of it (the automated teller). I thought a lot of people used it," said Sophomore Angie Colaus.

The automated teller has returned, in part, due to a survey conducted by former Student Trustee Al Norris.

"Students were upset that they had to go off campus to get money. I told the board this after my fall survey," Norris said.

Several reasons played a part in the removal of the machine last spring. "The bank couldn't justify keeping it there because they were taking a loss," Norris said.

"You can't expect a bank to lose money," Vern Manke, vice president of administrative services, said.

The bottom line was that students were not using the automated teller enough to make up for the cost of servicing it.

"I don't think the bank expected to make a profit, just to break even," Manke said.

The main cost of a Cash Station is the armored car service that has to pick up and deliver the money on a weekly, and sometimes daily, basis.

The processing of a transaction is also a noteworthy cost as the use of the modem lines that the machine runs on is very expensive.

NBD Woodfield Bank, however, has agreed to risk the potential loss for an unspecified amount of time. They have agreed to install the machine on a trial basis only. "If there's not sufficient use I wouldn't be suprised if it was removed again," Manke said.

The success or failure of the decision to bring the machine, which has been limited to giving only withdrawals, back to Harper rests solely with the students. "I hope students will take advantage of this," Norris said.

"I'd probably use the Cash Station. It's got to be better than driving around to find one," said Sophomore Darrin Rausch.

Story on thefts was incorrect

In a followup story concerning thefts by two former Public Safety Officers, *The Harbinger* failed to notice certain ambiguous wording. The article quoted Public Safety Supervisor Kevin King as saying that he received two years of felony probation for his role in the thefts.

To clarify, King was referring to former employee Paul Meyer. He received the two years felony probation, not King.

The article also stated that the the discovery of stolen merchandise by the Illinois State Police led to the arrests. It was an internal investigation initiated by King that actually led to the arrests.

The Harbinger apologizes for the innaccuracies.

Students feel coverage of Cobain's death overblown

Jennifer Brabec
Reporter

On April 8, 1994, Kurt Cobain, the twenty-seven year old lead singer and guitarist for the Seattle based alternative band, Nirvana, commited suicide.

In the wake of Cobain's death, the media reaction has been swift. *Newsweek* and *People* pasted his face on their covers and his story on the inside. Radio stations covered the story the whole day of his death, and still carry "updates" on new information about the suicide. MTV devoted a whole weekend about Cobain's life, self-destructive heroin and drinking addictions and his suicidal tendencies.

In a poll conducted on April 19, students were asked "Do you believe the media is overblowing the death of Nirvana's front man Kurt Cobain?"

Out of 30 people interviewed, two said no, the media is not overblowing it. The other twenty-eight polled said the media is making a veritable circus out of his death.

Sherri Jones, a 29-year-old Health Science major, is one of the two who don't think it's an overblown issue. "The media isn't overblowing his death.

Rather they are giving him (Cobain) too much credit to his music by comparing it to Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan, and even John Lennon. Cobain was in no way of the same caliber as those artists. Personally, I'm shocked that he and his music are compared to the other, talented artists."

Ian Ferguson also agreed that the media isn't blowing Cobain's death out of proportion.

"It is not overblown, just talked about more than other rock stars. People miss the point. He hated being in the spotlight."

Other respondents weren't sympathetic to the Cobain coverage.

Andy, a 19-year-old sophomore said "Kurt Cobain hadn't been around the music scene that long enough to be considered the so called superstar he was. The material he produced wasn't enough to make him someone to be mourned and talked about so much. The papers and radio stations were bad enough, but MTV was ridiculous. They [MTV], are still obsessed with his death."

Jennifer Copple, 19, is appalled over the whole situation. "This is ridiculous. Every where I go, I hear about Kurt Cobain. MTV is just making too much of it. It wasn't like the guy was a household name, nor was Nirvana a band known to most of the general public.

"To compare him with the great 70's rock stars who actually had talent is ridiculous, especially John Lennon," Copple said.

A sophomore, who refused to be identified, said "The media generally beats everything to death. Kurt Cobain's death was just another example of how television, radio, and printed media material just overblows everything."

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Cafeterias take on new look, philosophy for the '90s

Candlelight flickers on the white linen table cloths. The buffet line features a carving station with top sirloin of beef, smoked turkey breasts, quail and venison. The muted strains of some jazzy blues help add to the intimate atmosphere. The chairs are plush, the carpet, thick, the dress code, strict.

Welcome to the campus cafeteria of the 1990s.

For Carmen DiSylvestro, assistant director of dining services at Salisbury State university in eastern Maryland, teaching students about the finer points of fine dining is just as important as English literature or World Economics.

He is not alone. All over the county, campus dining halls are ringing with a culinary revolution of sorts. Gone are the days of mystery meat, mashed potatoes with bright yellow gravy and lime Jell-o dessert. Cafeteria food is no longer a contradiction in terms.

Salisbury's regular dining room may feature the more traditional cafeteria line with rock 'n' roll on the loudspeakers, but the food is definitely first class. They fly in live lobsters from Maine, offer rattlesnake, deer and buffalo meat as well as gamefish during Game Night, and even bring in opera singers to perform during Italian Night.

At Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, dining services offer 34 different beverages, students can whip up their own concoctions in woks, and students' favorite recipes from home are regularly given trial runs and if they prove popular, they become part of the regular menu.

And at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., Chef Bob Prophet applies a trade he learned at New York's Culinary Institute of America and practiced at Hilton Head island restaurants.

"Much of this is being driven by student demands," says Dick Phelan, who has been head of Roanoke's dining services for 24 years.

Getting a certified chef was a major improvement for Roanoke College, he adds.

Chef Bob, as he's called, [illegible] his [illegible] with a wide dessert selection of homemade pies and cakes, fresh fruit and hand-scoop ice cream. Pizzas feature toppings of pesto, fresh vegetables and garlic with white cheese sauce.

Phelan says that the proof of the dining hall's success is not so much in the pudding, but in the pudding eaters. "Our participation is up [illegible] percent with 925 food contracts, and we are feeding about [illegible] percent of the faculty and staff."

At Wartburg College, where Don Juhl has been food service director since 1966, the fierce competition from fast food restaurants has sparked many changes in his dining room.

"We have seven major fast-food chains just two blocks from the dorms. We've had to become more competitive and have had to really get into marketing, otherwise our business is bound to go somewhere else," he says.

Wartburg's dining room is set up with seven different food courts, which works much better, Juhl says, than the traditional single cafeteria line.

"One of the most popular is the wok court. We have six woks set up and offer a variety of fresh vegetables. We have pasta courts with three types of toppings and two types of pasta. It's all self serve," Juhl says.

Each year during the spring term, Wartburg holds a recipe contest for students for main entrees, salads and soups. Each day a new entry is tried out. Anyone who tries gets a vote. The winner gets added to the menu.

Students are eating lighter and are much more selective than in the past, Juhl says. "And very few of them come from the traditional family where Mom stays home and cooks. Most of the students are more familiar with convenience foods, the kinds of things they get at fast food restaurants, in the boarding schools and high schools."

"I find that you have to have a comfort zone for your customers or they won't give it a chance. All of our soups are made from scratch, but they have to look like Campbell's.

We have a spice rack out in the dining area but it all has to have the McCormick label because that's what they are used to seeing at home."

DiSylvestro, who has been at Salisbury for eight years, believes educating students about food is one of his main jobs.

"We're close to the eastern shore of Maryland and we get a lot of students from New York, and New Jersey," he says. "We try to introduce them to the local food customs. We'll have a crab fest and bring in 15,000 crabs in season and serve them up with hush puppies and fried chicken. In October, we fly in 22,000 live lobsters from northern Maine."

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Universities of the future likely to differ from the current ones

What will the college of the 21st century be like? Totally different from campuses today, says Stanford University President Gerhard Caspar.

A university of the future will likely be a "forum without borders," Caspar said, suggesting that higher education should return to the ancient idea of universities, such as the Socratic gymnasium or the Platonic academy.

Speaking at a session on global education Caspar said in the near future, the "small world phenomenon combined with information technologies could well "eclipse the university at a corporeal unit." As an institution the university will become more precarious because faculty will be able to communicate easily with colleagues across the country or across the world and will rely much less on their own universities and departments.

"The sub-specialist in physics will find it much easier to be in touch with another member of his sub-specialty than to get his intellectual nourishment and support from colleagues in the physics department," Caspar said.

Caspar said it was likely that videos of introductory courses, such as one on economics taught by a Nobel Prize winning, will be marketed worldwide.

If such a situation arises, the lures probably would be young faculty members who are just starting out because there would be less demand for their services, but the positive aspects of such changes would be elimination of large lecture classes. Instead, universities would have to become communities in which the search for knowledge is conducted in smaller seminars and laboratory settings.

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Students voice opinions concerning Public Safety

Heather Alexis Gooze
Reporter

Harper students have recently expressed mixed feelings on the representation of the Public Safety department.

In a recent opinion poll it became clear that the Public Safety department is considered to be unknown, unseen, and sometimes unfair.

Of the 50 students randomly surveyed around campus, 85 percent could not identify the public safety personnel if they were not in the standard white Chevy Blazers and blue uniforms.

Some students, including Eva Mar and Andy Becker said they have never even seen an officer while on the campus.

Even fewer students know where Public Safety is located. Only 63 percent of the students surveyed knew that they were located in Building B, and only 14 percent knew the general direction.

Many students, however, believed that Public Safety's offices were located in either Building A or Building M.

When asked if they ever needed the assistance of Public Safety 63 percent of the students said no. The majority of the 37 percent that responded yes, said if them said that they needed Public Safety because they locked their keys in their cars.

The most enthusiastic of these was Paurl Chopra who locked his keys in his car seven times in one week and had Public Safety respond quickly every time.

Abba Rajmohammed is one of those who disagrees with Chopra over Public Safety's effectiveness. Her younger sister locked the keys in their car and they had to wait nearly 25 minutes for Public Safety to respond. Eleven percent responded that they don't feel safe on the campus.

"I don't feel safe at all. Harper is not the protective bubble that the administration makes it out to be," said Kent Dillard, editor-in-chief of *The Harbinger*.

"Public Safety is too lax about things, they aren't very efficient about removing people from the buildings at 11:00 p.m. when the campus is supposed to be closed," said one student.

The remaining 50 percent said that they feel average to reasonably safe on Harper's campus.

Students polled were also asked to give Public Safety an overall performance rating of one to ten, ten being the best.

The bulk of the responses were between six and eight, with the remaining responses tending to range closer to ten than one.

"The officers need to be more visible," Tom Martinez, who rated them a six, said.

Jennifer Meyer who rated them a seven says they still need to wise up.

"My boyfriend and I were driving and an off-duty Public Safety Officer in uniform, but on his own car stopped us because we looked at him to be driving under the speed limit. He wrote down our plate number and was very rude to us.

"All in all, the Public Safety Department isn't doing all that bad, but in the future they need to be more visible, more accessible and a little more active on Harper's campus," said Meyer.

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Press is wishy-washy with Whitewater

Politically Incorrect

Kenneth Dillard

While scanning the newspapers during the past few weeks, I've noticed a pattern that should annoy anyone who believes in innocent-until-proven-guilty.

Every time the White House mentions the word Whitewater, the media swarm on it faster than a horny toad in mating season.

There used to be legitimate questions about land deals. Now, I read stories about President Clinton's investment being tied into the John F. Kennedy assassination. (Where was Bill that day?)

But my bone to pick is with the editors who decide to plant stories that back the president's story somewhere more remote than an obituary.

Just two weeks ago the *Daily Herald* ran an article on the front page that claimed two of Clinton's aides were angry at a report.

That was a revealing piece of information that people were just dying to hear.

But buried way back on page 11 a headline politely stated that, indeed, "Latest Clinton release answers key questions." The article that followed detailed records released by the president and first lady, and the article said, "the records seemed to hold no damaging revelations."

Flash ahead two weeks, and *USA Today* is guilty of the same indiscretion the *Herald* had.

Buried on page 5: "Records support Clinton version of land deal." That article acknowledged that documents obtained "support President Clinton's contention that Whitewater was a legitimate money-losing real estate venture."

How can a president, who has to live with a press out to destroy him, truly accomplish his goals?

How can a president attain respect when he is berated by partisan Republicans who tried to make Whitewater look as bad as Watergate?

If the press felt any responsibility to give President Clinton fair coverage of Whitewater events, then these stories would have appeared on the front page.

As it stands now, the public knows only that President Clinton held a press conference to answer questions.

That's fine and dandy, but he should not have to hold a press conference for each single detail.

It's up to the press to ensure that this situation is covered fairly by the public, or not covered at all.

President Clinton deserves nothing short of full-blown respect until any misgivings are proven. Even if they are, talk of impeachment is ridiculous because Whitewater occurred years before he ran.

Last year, I wrote an editorial in *The Harbinger* that warned President Clinton to avoid the media. I couldn't have been more accurate, as Whitewater only adds credibility to my attempt to caution Clinton.

And to the general media in the simplest of terms: leave President Clinton alone. Give him the space to work on the problems of this country such as crime, welfare and health care. Those are by far more important than any fancy house down by a river.



Editorial

Day off another excuse for condition of children

How many excuses are students allowed before a line is drawn? The latest reason to let the "highly-educated" students of Illinois out of school is "Take-Your-Daughter-To-Work" day.

The concept of a parent taking a child to the workplace to see what mom or dad does is good. But it does not legitimize students missing another day of school in a state that fell to 39th in the country on the issue of child care.

Take for example, these facts:

- 25 percent of the children under the age of six now live in poverty.
- The number of violent deaths among teenagers rose 13 percent between 1985 and 1991.
- Births by single teenagers rose by 20 percent during the same period.

With these alarming statistics staring officials in the face, it still seems to be necessary to take away another day from education.

Chances are, there could be a national "Let's-Celebrate-Handgun-Violence" day. It won't come to that, but it does seem as trivial, especially when parents are the ones that complain about the system.

The only way to ensure that these statistics change, and that Illinois as a whole improves its child care conditions is to keep children in school.

The "Take-Your-Daughter-To-Work" day is a good idea. It allows time for parents and children to grow close.

But if the state wants to provide a service for children and parents, change the day to a date in summer when children don't miss school!

Then, Illinois can start to reverse the trend of failing to live up to its responsibility to its children.

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It's not a shame about Fay predicament

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

I think that they (anony mous, but still important T.V. programming guys) should make Michael Fay's caning a pay-per-view event. It'd last longer than a Tyson fight and ultimately be more gratifying.

They could make it a Mexican theme night and have Charo singing in the background while Fay, hung from a rope like a pinata, receives his punishment. Or, even better, have Zsa Zsa Gabor host the event, dress Fay up as a traffic cop and let things go where they may.

Michael Fay is an American teenager who has been convicted of vandalism in Singapore and has been sentenced to four months in prison, fined $2,2?? [illegible], and also will receive six strokes from a cane.

More precisely, he will be beaten about the head and shoulders six times with a bamboo staff wielded by a martial arts expert. The caning will definitely scar Fay for life, it will probably cause him to bleed, and most likely it will send him into shock.

He deserves it.

Unfortunately this small crime has found its way to the world stage and has drawn the attention of everyone from the high and mighty Clinton family to the lowly VFW chapter of Fay's hometown—they all feel that Fay should be exempt from this punishment. I must congratulate them though, despite their difference in stations they have both succeeded in making Americans look like crybabies equally as well.

It seems the typical American arrogance that I'm usually so proud of, has placed our law above theirs. What they have failed to realize is the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause of The Bill of Rights means nothing in Singapore.

Granted, a martial arts expert will be able to strike Fay with about three to four times the force of a normal person, and the pain will be just short of excruciating. But, it's their way of doing things and we should respect that.

I'll bet their crime rate is a lot lower than ours.

If Singapore wants to punish Michael Fay by castrating him, let them. They have set laws that work within their society and since Michael Fay lives within that society he is subject to those laws.

His citizenship plays no role in what his punishment should be. He's not a diplomat so he has no immunity. By whining we are setting a precedent. We are implying that American citizens are above the laws of "lesser" countries.

This isn't something that happened here. It has no bearing here. We should leave it at that. The United States has no right to dictate other people's laws to them.

If we were such experts, all our best criminals would get more than just a made-for-T.V. movie.



Letters to the editor

Article on part-time officers should have been more accurate

To the editor,

The article on the front page of the April 15 edition of *The Harbinger* gave the public the distinct impression that I received two years probation for involvement in the thefts.

There were, in fact, no full-time employees of the Public Safety Department involved in the theft of college property. Two part-time temporary security guards were the only employees involved.

The article also incorrectly indicated that the close proximity of an Illinois State Police unit to a [illegible] containing the property led to the arrest.

The crimes were solved by an internal investigation initiated by me as public safety supervisor. I do not think there was any intent by *The Harbinger* to discredit me or members of the department. It was, however, a poorly written article. The [illegible] grammar and inaccurate information seriously distorted the facts.

Kevin King

Public Safety Supervisor

The Harbinger regrets the errors in the article. A full correction appears on page [illegible].

Reader's letter could be demeaning to those that write poetry

To the editor,

This is in response to an item in the April 15 issue of *The Harbinger*. In that issue, a letter to the editor written by N. Charles Clair was published. It was not the first letter Clair has written regarding the feature "Poetry Corner," but hopefully it will be the last.

Clair has made it a habit of degrading the poetry and authors featured. As I recall, an earlier letter from Clair outlined his many impressive academic and professional accomplishments.

Unfortunately, Clair's letters leave a less complimentary impression about his character.

The Harbinger is a student run newspaper, the "Poetry Corner" is intended (I assume) to be a showcase for student work. As such I don't feel that the work presented within should be subjected to such stinging rebukes.

"Poetry Corner" is not a forum for professional pieces. Clair don't hold the work up to professional standards.

Any author should welcome constructive criticism. Such criticism helps the author grow and change for the better.

The only objective Clair has achieved has been to discourage other would-be contributors to the "Poetry Corner."

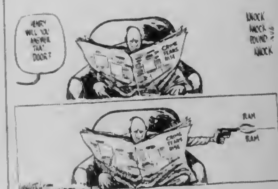
And who knows—the next Rimbaud may be lurking right here at Harper, afraid to present his work because of Clair's barbed tongue.

What a shame.

Kari Brigham

Editorial cartoons across the nation









'Inkwell' doesn't make a mark

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

"The Inkwell" serves both as the name of a beach on Martha's Vineyard populated largely by blacks, and as the title of what may very well be the year's worst movie experience.

Horribly misdirected by Matty Rich, this immoral monstrosity poses an interesting social question. If the white director of a film featuring an all-black cast of foolish characters deserves to be called a bigot, then what title does an African American filmmaker deserve for committing the same crime?

Rich, you may recall, made a big splash two years ago with "Straight Outta Brooklyn," his directorial debut at the tender age of 19. While "Brooklyn" was admittedly one of the weakest of the recent films dealing with inner-city violence among blacks, critics generally praised it for its authenticity, and generously excused its poor plotting and inferior editing, attributing them to inexperience and inadequate funding.

Now, with a big budget, talented actors and an experienced production team behind him, Rich has no excuses: he's produced a comedy without wit, a drama without substance and a "coming of age" tale without a shred of maturity.

Imagine this scenario: A thirtyish husband has just discovered his wife has been cheating on him. After throwing her out, he fortifies himself with wine and seduces a 16-year-old virgin girl, abandoning her on the beach in the middle of the night after having his way.

The following morning, when pressed for a reasonable explanation by his recent conquest, he replies "Goodbye." How should the girl react? Should she offer a beatific smile and skip off into the sunset, aware that she owes the man an enormous debt of gratitude for initiating her into adulthood?

Reverse the gender of the two principals and you have the climax (no pun intended – not that these filmmakers would recognize one, anyway) of this film. Now, I know what you're thinking: that it's different for teenage boys, they want experienced women to rid them of their virginity, but consider that many of them also want fast cars, a bachelor pad and easy access to lethal weapons. Should we give them those, too? How would they aid the normal id-driven, teenage male in his psychological development?

In another instance, a long-married couple begin to seriously ponder the erosion of their relationship (funny, but the film is in its final reel and we've not even had a clue of marital discord).

Within seconds, they happily agree that all will be well if they concentrate on reconnecting with the way they felt about each other when they met two decades prior. Well, excuse me, but wouldn't they have a better chance of fixing their current situation by dealing with the feelings they're experiencing now?

Apparently, such logic never crossed the minds of Rich or screenwriters Tom Ricostranza and Paris Qualles, nor did it stop a specially invited audience (courtesy of WGCI radio) from stomping, screaming and hooting Arsenio-style with delight at what they saw on the screen.

Of course, these people had good reason to laugh: they got in for free.

Uncle Jon's Band was here



Photo courtesy Uncle Jon's Band

Uncle Jon's Band performed in a crowd-gathering, free noontime concert presented by Program Board on Wednesday, April 27. Due to bad weather, the concert was pulled indoors in Building A's student lounge. Look for an interview with the band in next week's *Harbinger*.

What's Up??? *Your guide to coming events*

Friday, April 29 and 30

Dance Show – The Harper Dance Company will perform in their spring show, "A Dancer's Dream," at 7:30 p.m. in Building J Theatre. The show will feature different types of dance: tap, jazz, ballet and lyric, and will also include special performances by area dance groups. Tickets are $5 and are available through the Box Office in Building J or by calling 925-6100. Reduced rates apply to students and senior citizens.

Tuesday, May 3

Free Concert – New Sun Onion will perform in a free, noon concert outside of Building A. The band, which is often compared to Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, reflects upon folk, pop and hippie rock. Bad weather may move the concert inside.

Wednesday, May 4

Movie – If you missed it in the theaters or can't wait to see it again, now is your chance to see the movie, *The Piano*, showing in Building J Theatre at 7:30 p.m. *The Piano* was the 1994 Academy Award winner for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress. It is the passionate story of a love triangle between a willful woman in love with her piano, her arranged marriage to a stranger and another man who would fight and sacrifice to gain her love. The film is rated R. Tickets are $3 and are available through the Box Office.

Saturday, May 14

Trip Deadline – Have things been a little too hectic lately? Go ahead, plan a day to get away. Harper has some trips up its short sleeves for Spring. On May 21, travel to the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay and Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where you will take a train ride. The trip includes admission to the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame, The Neville Museum, the Manitowoc Maritime Museum and the U.S.S. Cobia. End the day off with a complete buffet dinner at the Inn on Maritime Bay. The trip runs from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. and the cost is $69.50. Make your reservations for the trip, before this deadline, by calling 925-6591.

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Harper Festival Chorus to perform in spring concert

Amy Olson
Reporter

The Harper Festival Chorus will have a single performance on Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m. in Building M. The concert will include Johannes Brahms' "The German Requiem" and sections from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

The performance will also include solos from Charles Austin singing bass and Donna Sadlicka singing soprano. The chorus includes a 130 voice chorus and a 65 piece orchestra, both by Anthony Mostardo, who has been the director since 1965.

The chorus will dedicate Brahm's "The German Requiem" to Herbert Janosch, founder and member of the chorus.

In the past, the chorus has been one of six choruses to sing at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican. They also had the opportunity to sing at the chorus festival in Coventry, England and travel to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and Salzburg, Austria. Next year they will travel to Scandinavian countries like Copenhagen, Sweden and Lillehammer, Norway.

They perform two major concerts during the school year, one in December and the other in May.

Tickets are $10 in advance through the Box Office and $12 at the door for adults and $5 for children, Harper Students and senior citizens.



Dear Daisy,

My girlfriend has started on a diet kick to lose weight for the summer, but I think she has gone to excess. She barely eats and is always telling me how much she is exercising. Should I be really concerned?

Concerned?

Dear Concerned?

Unless she is depriving her body of needed nutrients, it really isn't cause for too much alarm. I would say it is pretty normal. Around the start of spring, women and men develop a type of beachwear anxiety. They realize that summer is coming far too soon to shed those winter pounds, and they panic. Where it is good to watch what you eat and exercise, everything is good in moderation. She still has a few more months to lose the weight safely. It is better for her to take it slowly and consistently, otherwise, she will gain the weight (plus some) back as quickly as she lost it. If you feel that she is preoccupied with trying to lose weight, try to give her some healthy encouragement and complements to build up her self-esteem. When the two of you go out to eat, both of you should order something on the healthy side. Since the weather is more complying, plan some great activities outside together, instead of her wearing herself out doing an exercise program. The best way to lose weight is gradually and healthily. She still has time.

Dear Daisy,

I have a friend who I am almost positive is gay. The problem is that I feel like the person is hitting on me (very subtly). I do not feel the same way—what can I do? Remember: I am not 100% sure the person is gay!

Feeling Spooked

Dear Spooked,

Assuming that you are not homosexual, try dropping even more subtle hints about your interest in the opposite sex. Perhaps he/she is just being friendly.

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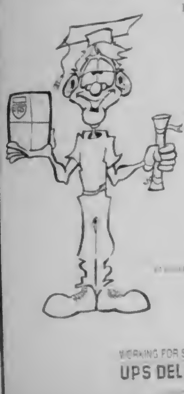
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Fox's evening soap monopolizes on 'guiltless pleasure'

Michelle Knapp

"One of television's guiltiest pleasures," says *TV Guide* of Fox's steamy Wednesday night soap "Melrose Place." I must agree, especially after the past couple of weeks.

The show has a little bit of something for all types of viewers. There is comedy: Sydney (Laura Leighton) blackmailing Michael (Thomas Calabro) into marrying her then Michael debating whether or not to kill her once they are married; suspense/violence: Jo (Daphne Zuniga) killing Reed; Amanda (Heather Locklear) deciding what to do about Ted the peeper; passion/sex: pretty much everyone on the show; Sydney the new madam and her hookers; family: Amanda and her mom, Hillary (Linda Gray); Alison (Courtney Thorne Smith) and her father (Mont Markham): "was she molested as a child?"

[illegible]

...with this show anything's possible. Maybe she did rise from the dead, who knows? This annoys me, however, because I was just starting to enjoy Sydney and Michael's bizarre relationship.

Then there's Amanda—a complete mega-witch. But at times she is truly a pleasure to watch, such as this past week when she couldn't decide what to do with the peeper. (I thought most definitely it was going to be a Bobbitt.) But she annoys me to no end when she interferes with the engaged couple, Billy (Andrew Shue) and Alison. Leave them alone!

Executive Producer Darren Star says, "We're on the road to their [Billy and Alison] wedding and there will be 'a' wedding, but that's all I can say." He also says, "We have a lot of new stories coming up during May sweeps [which] will turn everything going on right now on its ear."

In other soap news, the first annual Soap Opera Fan Fair is scheduled for June 1-5 in Mackinaw City, Mich. Stars from each of the 10 daytime soaps will be there, including Patrick Muldoon (Austin Reed, "Days of Our Lives") [illegible]

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Giving credit where credit is due

Sheila Stankey
Reporter

Exactly what do banks and credit agencies look for when they review your credit history? What is good credit history, what is bad? How can you build the value of your signature to obtain large amounts of money without having to mortgage your house, automobile, or use your savings?

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After a year or two, you may even begin to receive pre-approved applications from other credit cards who may have refused you in the past. Maybe you don't want to wait a year or two, but increase your credit every six months or year, even applying for other cards. Here are some of the reasons credit cards may refuse to up your credit, and what you can do about them:

• *Excessive revolving credit.* If you have too many credit cards that allow you to continue using the credit as you pay off your loans, you may be refused a new card or credit increase. Handling. Stop using the other cards for a while, making payments only.

• *Does not own home.* You don't have to necessarily buy a house to overcome this objection. You can show increased job stability with more years at the job, own a new vehicle, or show some other type of asset, such as a savings account. Then reapply in a year or more.

• *Excessive credit card inquiries.* Watch out when you are hunting for a new car or apartment that the places you visit do not automatically run a credit check. Until you are certain of the apartment, car, etc. that you are buying, refuse to allow them to run a credit check. Credit card companies assume too many inquiries mean you are simultaneously applying for many different cards at once, or that you have bad loans or bad debts. If you already have too many inquiries, don't worry. In six months, it won't matter.

• *Job instability.* It is best to report that you have been at your job at least a year or more.

• *Poor credit history.* You've missed or been late on payments, and somebody has reported it on your credit history. Rather than declare bankruptcy and ruin your credit entirely for the next eight years or so, contact the credit reporting agency (TRW, etc.) and obtain a copy of your credit report to find the source of your poor credit. Then, pay the loan back, or at least work out payments, and make certain whoever you owe corrects your credit report.

The best way to prevent a poor credit report from an occasional late or missed payment is to contact the credit card customer service before they contact you, explain you made an error and ask that they accept a double payment without reporting the missed payment. They usually will when you approach them in this manner.

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If I don't get a C in ECO 201 I will run away with five women to Woodstock.

To: Lusty Woman
Slavishly Devoted will be back next week after the shackle marks heal & after seeing the chiropractor.
From: Reasonably Disobedient

To: Candy
I enjoyed learning economics. When do I get to learn "the forbidden dance?"
From: Ryan

To: Dena
I'll be there with bells on.
From: Sleepy

To: Thomasina
I'm glad we talked Saturday night...and I'm ecstatic that we're where we are now.
From: Engetful

"...Mention me in passing to your college tutor..."

To: Scott, Kelly and Candy
I think we should just go parking lot happy next time.
From: Ryan

"...Pour over everything in my CV. But you'll still know nothin' 'bout me."

To: Romantic Admirer
Though all my kingdoms turn to sand and fall into the sea, I'm lost without you. I'll miss about you.
From: Romantic Man

Quote of The Week
"Can I wear all just two pieces together?"

To: Rebecca
I pray that your marriage provides you with happiness throughout eternity. Take care and stay in touch.
From: Your Brother

Surrounded by a primitive hedonist male. I discovered something... The missing link.

To: WHCM
Softball Rules!! Heh, heh, heh, heh.

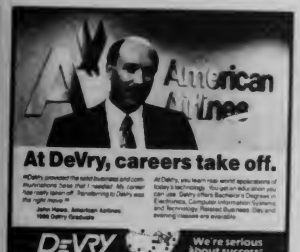
To: Peterson
If you play softball like you DJ, I got nothing to worry about.
From: Ken

To: Olivia
"Try to see it my way. Do I have to keep on talking till I can't go on?"
From: Paul M

To: Ryan
You're going to have to change your name to John Doe because the name Ryan Coder is being used by the General Public.

To: WHCM
The remote wasn't Scottish sorry was crap!"
from: Clash

To: All the guys
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Building J. It's boogie time.
From: Blue Light Special



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Sports

Ian predicts Bulls' future —see below

Don't count on your helmet until you've survived through a crash

Rob Kaese
Reporter

Cyclists beware! Helmets can produce a false sense of security, leading to excessive and dangerous motorcycle riding habits.

Helmet use is mandatory in 48 states excluding Illinois and Utah, but its usage does not necessarily guarantee safety.

The statistics in the Helmet handbook are not entirely positive. Research shows, "29.4 percent of motorcyclists died of head injury while wearing the helmet and 28.9 died without a helmet on head injury."

Many of the cyclists in Illinois say, "why can't the government put a halt on these helmet laws?"

The chances of survival would be greater than wearing the helmet, say cyclists.

Many riders act as if the helmet is a "security blanket" and think nothing will happen to them if the helmet is worn to follow the laws.

However, they do not take the time to insure proper usage. When wearing the helmet it must be fitted properly to the head. Most of the injuries are caused by a loosely fitted helmet.

Easyriders magazine, suggests that there should be more instruction for buying a helmet. "An incorrectly fitted helmet can do more damage than no helmet at all."

Riders also say that helmets distort hearing and limit peripheral vision. Eye sight and hearing are the major keys in riding a motorcycle. Helmets weigh 4 to 5 pounds and they are too heavy on the head over long periods of time. On a hot summer day, with a limited amount of ventilation, the helmet increases the temperature of the wearers head and causes much discomfort.

In all helmets there is a warning label that states, "No protective head gear can protect the wearer against foreseeable impacts. This helmet is not designed to provide neck or lower head protection." The 4 to 5 pound helmets are made of polycarbonate and thermoplastic.

According to the B.C. Research Council, tests on the helmets concluded that the polycarbonate helmets exposed to sunlight, grease and gasoline go through molecular changes which cause the helmet to "crystallize" and "shatter."

Impact testing proves helmets store energy. When applying the law of inertia, "A 4 pound helmet at 50 MPH becomes 200 pounds upon impact."

If a polycarbonate helmet is dropped on a hard surface, it will bounce. If the neck is attached to the bouncing helmet it could cause major problems, like paralysis or even death.

Most of the helmets that are produced, do not pass "safety requirements," cutting off vision and hearing levels.

States with helmet laws suggest, "helmets should be worn at all times."

Everything that is done out there involves a risk, so drive safe.

Kids are allowed to peak by joining Harper's new PEAK programs

Summer enrichment classes for students can be fun as well as informative to all involved.

Through PEAK, Programs for Energetic and Ambitious Kids, Harper College will offer 115 sections of 25 different courses during July and August.

Courses will include those in Drama and Improvisation, Computer Astronomy, Aerodynamics, Junior Architect, Electronic Wizards and Acrylic Painting.

PEAK classes will meet for four weeks, beginning July 11.

In addition PEAK Camps will meet for one week, beginning the second week of August.

This extra "camp" week allows for students to extend their P.E.A.K. experience or allows those who cannot commit to a 4 week long class to at least try and attempt a P.E.A.K. camp experience.

The PEAK program is open to any students, 11 to 14 years old from public or parochial schools.

All courses will be at Harper's main campus, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, so students can have the experience of an actual college campus as they move between classes.

Registration will span from April 4 through June 24, 1994. If you would like a copy of the Harper Summer Schedule which contains a full page of details or a special brochure sent to you, please call 397-3000, extension 6591 or 6363.

Tuition for each course is $33.50 plus a $14.50 fee. It is necessary for parents to provide transportation for the students.

Harper encourages parents to use this experience to benefit the children.

Bulls may be hard pressed to shoot through play-offs

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

Picture if you will, a NBA playoff season slightly awry. All the teams are here, but something is definitely missing.

Could it be Michael Jordan's conspicuous absence? Or is it the fact that this is the first season ever that neither the Los Angeles Lakers nor Boston Celtics are in the playoffs.

The two most prolific playoff teams have found themselves in the draft lottery, something they sorely need.

The Celtics, with the loss of potential stars Reggie Lewis and Len Bias, have found that the post-Bird, Parish, McHale years are going to be long and tortuous.

The Lakers lost Magic and Riley, who, even only a coach, deserves credit for their success in the eighties.

For the teams in the playoffs, the road to the championship will be long and winding.

The East has three teams with a strong shot at the title. Unfortunately, the Knicks and the Bulls are headed for a second round matchup. The Knicks hold the season series edge and most likely will beat the reigning champs. Scottie Pippen, team leader in Jordan's absence, has to decide if he wants to take charge. He must score and distribute the ball evenly or the Bulls won't have a chance.

The Hawks should face the Magic in the second round, a matchup that could prove troublesome. Danny Manning has the same role in Atlanta as Pippen in Chicago. Manning has a better supporting cast, so he'll find himself in a more advantageous position.

The Eastern Conference will prove to be an interesting series, barring any upsets.

The Western Conference looks to be a little tougher this season than last. The Seattle Supersonics, the deepest team in the league, garnered the best record this year. At 63 and 19, Seattle has played consistently. They face tough competition in San Antonio, a possible second round matchup. The Spurs have MVP favorite David 'the Admiral' Robinson, league scoring champ, to lead them through the playoffs. If Seattle can make good use of their bench, they should win the series in six games.

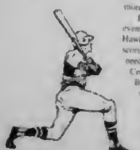
Phoenix will have to battle Houston in the second round, if all goes well. Charles Barkley still desires a championship ring, but he'll have to fight even harder than last season just to get a shot at the Finals.

Look for Houston and Seattle to fight it out in the Conference Finals. It is too soon pick a winner, but look for a pick next week.

The last word for the week is annoying. That is exactly what the Fox network was on NFL draft day. Their Bears' draft updates were ill timed, too long, and, to be redundant, annoying as a hell. If that was a sign of things to come, I'll be watching less football this season.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Editor



We're back after an off week and we intend to thrill your trivia needs with more from the baseball front.

But first, commentary on the week's events in the sporting world. The Black Hawks seem to be having difficulty scoring in the play-offs. Maybe they need Jack McDowell pitching to them. Certainly, teams playing against Black Jack don't have ANY trouble scoring. What is his problem?

The Sox are struggling for that top spot in their division with Cleveland. Their problem? Disparity on the pitching staff. They have real good outings from half the staff and then real bad outings from the other half. Go figure a player who thought he was worth so much, producing so little. Let's hope we get better.

Cub news? The news is the team has fizzled out of the major leagues long ago and have been replaced by a pitiful minor league team.

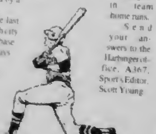
So much has happened. The last time we met, I asked you, 'Which city boasts the newest major league baseball stadium and what team plays there?'

Well, the answer to that one young readers is this— Cleveland and Texas, the teams, Indians and Rangers. A bonus two answers to one question.

Hey! This was an easy question! But, you didn't send me any answers.

Don't you want your name to live for all eternity on a college newspaper's sports page.

This week's question: What team in Major League Baseball leads both leagues in team home runs.



Send your answers to the Harbinger office, A367, Sports Editor, Scott Young

WEEKEND EVENTS

SATURDAY 30th

BASEBALL (TBA) v.
N4C Skyway Challenge

TRACK & FIELD (Dubuque, IA) v.
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TENNIS (Home) v.
N4C Conference

SUNDAY 1st

BASEBALL (Elgin) v.
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Student Activity fee passes final test

'Certainly no problem with it' as Board of Trustees approves 40 percent increase

Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

For the first time in seven years, Harper students will pay more for Student Activities services.

By a 5-2 vote, the Board of Trustees approved the increase at its April 28 meeting. Passage means fees will rise from $15 for full-time students and $7.50 for part-time students, to $21 and $10.50 respectively. The increase will take effect for the summer term.

"It was in the best interest of everyone," said Molly Norwood, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "It gives students the opportunity to be able to participate in clubs and organizations."

Board member Dave Kolze agreed. "I think it was a reasonable move. The fee hasn't been increased in years."

Student Activities Director Jeanne Pankanin said the increase would be beneficial in the short term. "The increase will balance the budget for the 1994-95 year," Panaknin said. "It covers the five percent increase in the budget for programs and services, although it allows for no new programs or services."

The increase will be in effect for one year, at which point it will be reevaluated. "It (the increase) won't help the fund balance," Pankanin said.

The fund balance is an account that holds reserve money in case a department spends more than its allotted budget. Student Activities will have no fund balance at the end of the current year.



Photo courtesy of Maria Krysztow

Barton: thinks clubs and organizations "only taken advantage of by a small percentage of the students."

At the meeting, Barbara Barton, board member, proposed transferring funds from the educational fund in order to cover salaries that are normally paid for by the student activities budget.

"I think clubs and organizations are important," Barton said. "But they are only taken advantage of by a small percentage of the students." Trustee Larry Moats seconded Barton's proposed amendment.

The Board rejected the amendment 4-3. If the money had been approved to be transfered, fees would have increased to $19.90 for full time students and $9.95 for part-time students.

The increase is the result of months of preparation by Panaknin. After her original proposal of a 60-percent increase, Pankanin took a resolution before the student senate to ask for its backing.

The senate approved a resolution for the increase, and it was read before the Board at the February meeting.

The fee increase was tabled until March, when the Board of Trustees Budget Committee looked into four proposals from Pankanin that raised the fee.

"I think there was lots of studying as to when and where the money was going," said Sarah Borne, board member. "There was certainly no problem with it. Harper is no different than any other institution," Borne said.

"One of the strongest motivators for a fee increase was that it hadn't been increased in several years," Norwood said. "It might not have been as drastic had the fee increased gradually."

"But it had to be done," Norwood said.

Talking shop...



Photo by Ryan Coder

Carol Marin, WMAQ-TV news anchor/reporter, talked with local high school students here at Harper during last Friday's Northern Illinois School Press Association Conference. Marin gave the students some perspective about what it's like to be a professional journalist. She went from being a high school English teacher, to hosting a morning talk show for WBIR-TV in Knoxville, Tenn., to being the news anchor at WSM-TV in Nashville, Tenn., to her current job in Chicago.

Harper begins preparing for graduation ceremony

College readies for 26th annual commencement

Karen Ottolino
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Harper's formal graduation ceremony will be held in the Physical Education Center, Building M at [illegible] p.m. Sunday, May 22.

This year's ceremony, in which nearly 300 students are expected to participate, will be Harper College's 26th Annual Commencement.

Harper President Paul Thompson will give the graduation address and Elizabeth LeTourneau Lee, a nationally recognized leader in hospice and care of the terminally ill, will be the guest speaker.

LeTourneau Lee received her Associate in Science degree in 1988 from Harper's Nursing Program during which time she was a recipient of Harper's Award for Excellence, one of the college's highest honors.

She went on to receive a B.A. from Northeastern Illinois University and later became the Director of Operations for the Hospice of Southern Illinois. LeTourneau Lee is planning on opening a hospice consulting firm somewhere in Arizona.

The ceremony will include Fall 1993 graduates as well as candidates for the Spring and Summer terms.

A post-ceremony reception will be held in the Building A Dining Hall for all graduates and their guests. The number of guests a graduate may invite is unlimited as tickets are not required for the ceremony.

A mandatory practice for all graduates planning to participate in the ceremony will be held Friday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m.

The practice run is designed not only to familiarize them with the ceremony procedures, but also to distribute caps and gowns. Graduates are asked to indicate their award (A.A., A.S., AAS or Certificate) so that the appropriate color tassel can be provided.

Attendance at the ceremony is optional as the official diplomas are not given out at that time. People will be notified by mail when the true diplomas arrive at the Registrar's Office.

Class gift decided, in part

Ryan Coder
News Editor

The Student Senate has decided, in part, on the class gift for the Class of 1993/1994. At the suggestion of Vice-President Mike Dolan the senate decided to give the college a cherry tree.

The tree, which is only one part of the total gift, will benefit the college in two ways.

First, the tree will be a natural addition to Harper's landscape, and secondly, the money from the purchase of the tree will go into a scholarship fund.

"I think the tree is a good idea because it does benefit the college in more than just one way," Kim Hanson, student development senator, said.

Students seemed to like the idea as well.

"I heard something about some machine for the health center, but I like the tree better," Freshman Hadik Maluur said.

"I'm always sitting outside and reading under a tree or something," he said.

The other portion of the class gift will be decided at Friday's senate meeting.

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Fraternities across the nation tone down on alcohol

His head pounded as the familiar smell of sour beer and stale cigarettes seeped into his consciousness. Slowly the morning light brought the remnants of last night's revelry into clear view. he was on the floor in the middle of what had been the newly refurbished living room. Now it was trashed. He felt sick.

This is the kind of experience that more college fraternities are trying to avoid by going substance-free. Alco-hol and parties often create potential liabilities such as property damage, personal injury and assault. In serious cases, chapters are suspended and law suits are brought against both the chap-ter and the national fraternity.

Now some fraternities are trying to change their party-animal image by banning alcohol, drugs and cigarettes from the house and from fraternity gatherings.

In early April, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) at Monmouth College, a small liberal arts college in Illinois, voted to become substance-free, joining others such as the ATO chapter at Indiana University-Bloomington, Sigma Chi at University of Maine, and Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at Northeastern State in Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech, and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

"The most important reason we did this was for liability concerns," says Kris Kline, President of ATO at Monmouth. "With everyone being so litigation-happy we don't want to put ourselves in a position where we inad-vertently serve alcohol to a minor, or have someone fall off our porch, hurt themselves and sue the chapter. We risk losing the whole fraternity just for the sake of having a party in our house that's not worth it."

Like most other substance-free fra-ternities, ATO had a serious wake up call before making this decision. When Kline joined ATO, he concedes it had a bit of the "Animal House" reputation. He said they began having difficulties such as an outstanding debt to the na-tional fraternity and some fire code violations due partly to damage from hearty partying.

These problems led the national ATO organization to step in last year and remove most of the membership. In the end, three members remained. They quickly pledged 11 members, the largest class of any fraternity that year. soon they will move back into their newly renovated house, funded with donations from ATO alumni. Like some other groups, a restored house was an other factor in going substance-free.

"We're tired of cleaning up our house after parties, the sticky floors, cigarette butts stuck on your wall, people breaking stuff and showing to-tal disrespect for your living environ-ment," says Kline. "So we are trying to eliminate that factor by taking away the alcohol. People who aren't drunk usually don't destroy things."

Kline says members want a place where they aren't ashamed to bring their girlfriends or family members. "If you can't bring those people into your fraternity, then there's something wrong, you are finding something that you seem to value too highly," he said.

The success of their brother chap-ter at Indiana University encouraged fraternity members in the decision.

At Indiana university, ATO was dissolved in 1992 as a result of alcohol consumption. Their prized fraternity house was leased to another fraternity.

This motivated ATO alumni to re establish the chapter as substance free, an idea they wanted to test for some time. Because a university sanction prohibited any of the original members from participating in the new chapter they had to start over completely. In less than one year, they recruited 40 members and have the distinction of being the first substance-free organi-zation at any Big Ten institution. Next fall they move back into their house.

"We believe a growing number of college men want to live in a sub-stance free environment and simply need to be provided that opportunity in a fraternity setting," says Wynn Smiley, director of communication for ATO headquarters. "A lot of people, many times for good reason, look at the fra-ternity scene as totally revolving around alcohol — party central. I think that scares away some people who would otherwise be interested. Offering a sub-stance-free environment allows those those true benefits of a fraternity to rise to the top. They still like to have a good time, but the social aspect, the alcohol aspect, is not all-consuming."

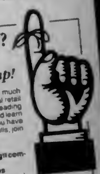
Indiana's administration, like most, is very supportive of the substance-free pledge. Richard McKaig, dean of students, says it is an effective "recruit-ing ploy" in that it offers something different. ATO competes with 30 other fraternity chapters on campus for mem-bership. He says it is a growing trend nationwide for students to request smoke-free housing and adopt healthier lifestyles.

Still, McKaig acknowledges, "many students wonder if it's going to work or even if they'll live up to the ideal they've stated. My experience with the young men involved is that they truly have a commitment to that philosophy and I think they definitely will be living up to it."

While not pressuring chapters to go substance-free, the national frater-nities, where risk management is a top concern, also endorse the concept.

"ATO is going to be promoting substance-free at a greater level based on what we know already from watch-ing Indiana's success," says Smiley. "But we don't want to twist any arms

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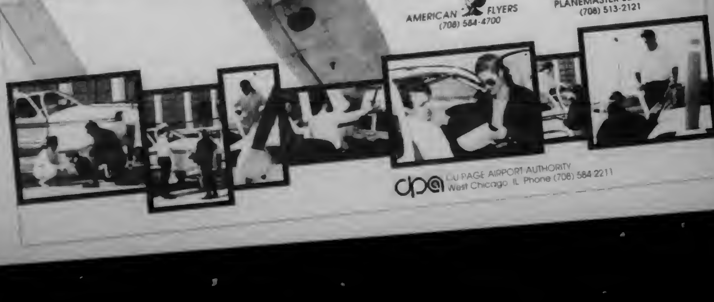
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3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:45	Specially Arranged Exams		
CLASSES BEGINNING AT 4:45 PM OR LATER WILL USE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASS TIME						

Medical students gain perspective through Dartmouth College clinic

Emily Jones learned firsthand how poverty drives racial inequities when the Dartmouth College premed student discovered that a diabetic patient consistently ignored his prescribed diet because he didn't know where his next meal was coming from.

Through a joint venture sponsored by the Dartmouth Tucker Foundation and a Vermont clinic, premed student like Jones are researching how poverty makes the nation's health care problems are even worse.

For one academic year, four premed students are gathering research in the Good Neighbor Health Clinic in White River Junction, Vermont.

"Individual students have the opportunity to work in depth and see the issues in providing low-cost medicine to the general population," said Ian Tarsa, associate dean of the Tucker Foundation.

The students work five hours over a weekend at the clinic, extracting medical and social data from the 1,600 patients' files and compiling a database on the clinic's computer system.

Their work is overseen by C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General and now a senior scholar with the C. Everett Koop Institute at Dartmouth, as well as Dr. Vince Mannelli, as Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and Caroline Vaillant at the clinic.

The students' research is expected to show that early access to a primary health care, coupled with appropriate medication, can significantly reduce the overall costs of providing health care to the general population.

If successful, it is expected to provide a major boon to President Clinton's National Health Care Reform.

The research is being funded by a $5,000 Campus Compact grant.

Before her work at the clinic, Jones, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., said she hadn't considered primary care as a future medical career.

"I now have a much more broad-based concern having seen the importance of community service as a part of a physician's career," she said. "I have seen the need for primary care and have been very influenced by it."

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We believe it will work only when the men understand what is going on in the chapter and they want to be a part of that kind of environment."

Sigma Chi at the university of Maine is another substance free success story. In 1991, the chapter was nearly banned after hosting a drunken bash where the house was damaged, and later, a woman alleged she was raped. The chapter was already on probation for previous alcohol violations.

When the national Sigma Chi announced it wanted the chapter to go substance free, all but one member quit. When Tyler Bateman (now graduated) and an advisor began rebuilding the chapter, few thought they would succeed.

Now Sigma Chi has 32 members, exceeding the average membership of the 13 other campus fraternities. Even the fraternity house, that once bore the brunt of drunken meleeus, is being revitalized.

The chapter is investing $290,000 in a total renovation, including new leather furniture, big screen TV, and a computer room with laser printer and copier.

Last August, at the Sigma Chi annual leadership workshop the University of Maine chapter's efforts were recognized before 1,300 undergraduates.

"Not all of our chapters are going to choose to go substance free, but certainly we want them to know it can be done. They are operating well, give it a thought," says Fred Yoder, director of public service and awards for Sigma Chi national.

Lambda Chi Alpha's three chapters have similar stories.

The latest is at Valparaiso where the suspended chapter is being investigated as substance free.

The chapter at Northeastern State in Oklahoma, founded as substance-free in 1986, has been successful, even during an unsupervised, when some members decided they no longer wanted to be substance free and left.

At Louisiana Tech, the chapter decided to become substance-free in 1992 when it began having problems.

"They decided to get back to their founding principles of high academic standards, gentlemanly conduct, leadership development and lifelong friendships," says Walter Jenkins, director of communications and conferences for Lambda Chi Alpha headquarters. "None of these pursuits even remotely need alcohol to happen."

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Editorial

Rejection of amendment a loss to student body

With the quiet of a church mouse, the Board of Trustees approved an increase in the Student Activity fee.

With the thud of a redwood, the Board of Trustees rejected a proposed amendment by Barbara Barton that would have saved students some of the burden of paying for services they may or may not use.

The amendment asked that $30,000 be transferred from the educational fund to pay for salaries that fall under the Student Activities budget.

Barton's reasoning—that the students who don't take advantage of student activities shouldn't have to encumber the cost as much—showed concern for the student body.

However, the Board decided that the time and information needed to accurately inform Board members was too great compared to the necessity to push the increase through.

That was an insult to the students of Harper. It displayed a lack of feeling for those that ensure that the Student Activities Department is able to continue.

A fee increase is needed to correct the deficit now facing Student Activities. That is obvious. But to fail to thoroughly debate the merits of the amendment also needed the same consideration that the fee increase received.

The only hope is that next year students will show more concern when any type of fee increase comes to mind. Because in this instance, students missed the chance to voice their opinion on a direct cost that affected them.

If they even care.

Immigration laws need changing

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor-in-Chief

What do Zoe Baird and the nanny steamer, Golden Venice, have in common? Both are examples of how society is unsympathetic about immigration.

Baird hired two illegal immigrants to help with household and child care; the Golden Venice carried illegal Chinese immigrants to America.

In both cases, public reaction took care that illegal immigrants are reviled. People think one of the reasons many Americans can't get jobs is because illegal immigrants accept lower paying jobs (one of the many unfounded arguments).

In a recent Time poll, respondents said only 24 percent of immigrants are legal. In truth, 76 percent of all immigrants are legal.

This merely illustrates how we tend to overlook a bigger problem with immigration.

The problem being that people who immigrate aren't as educated as their counterparts from decades back.

As recently as 1960, many immigrants had more schooling when they arrived here than Americans. Within the past 30 years, education levels of immigrants in general have fallen to a level where most of them are assured low paying, low skilled jobs, where they end up assimilated into the welfare program.

Case in point: Results of a study released in *The National Review* from Dec. 13, 1993 indicated that after being in America for two years, almost two thirds of Laotian and Cambodian households in California and one third of Vietnam households (households dominated by those that house immigrants) still receive public assistance.

In dollar figures, an average house hold with foreign-born citizens collected approximately $5,400 in cash benefits from public assistance in 1990. Native households received about $4000.

The picture is a loop. An unskilled immigrant is granted citizenship. He is she usually has minimal education at best. The only jobs available are ones that require few skills, such as a fruit picker. As a result, many immigrants joining the welfare program.

The major complication with this pattern is that the government winds up spending more on welfare to support more people.

To curb this pattern, the government should limit the number of immigrants currently coming into the country. America receives 800,000 legal immigrants and 200,000 illegal immigrants each year.

At that rate, this country gains a population growth the size of New York every seven to 10 years.

The government has no concept for this population explosion. Its response has been to increase the number of visas issued. It raised the number issued from 600,000 to 700,000 under the Immigration Act of 1965.

It also increased the number of family preference visas from 216,000 to 280,000. Oh, how the government loves to solve a problem by tacking on additional burdens.

America needs to restrict immigration until the current problems are fixed. Those that immigrate should have a minimum standard of education to ensure they have a chance for a job that doesn't restrict them to applying for welfare.

If the standards aren't raised, our taxes will keep paying for an increasing budget welfare roll.



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Video games a pure waste of time

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

I have no respect for someone that sprains their thumb playing Sega, people who consider a controller, a bag of chips, and a can of Coke the apex of life need to rearrange their priorities, and anyone who thinks "Cool Spot" makes a good Saturday night needs their head examined.

I can understand that video games, much like many other forms of mass media, are a form of escape for some people. I also realize the thrill of being able to do something onscreen that you are incapable of in real life is probably quite stimulating.

However, unlike many forms of mass media, video games just scream "geek." Some of these game freaks would turn down food, water, even sex for another few seconds of "NBA JAM." They could probably rattle off the sound and graphic capabilities of their favorite systems, but I doubt they could tell you who the first president of the United States was. Chances are they could beat the computer in "John Madden Football" but couldn't catch a pass in an actual game to save their life (or their system as that's immenently more valuable). I'll even bet they could memorize a 1,000 character code to make them "super, indestructo invincible" while they couldn't memorize 10 words for that spelling test the next day.

The problem seems to be that video games displace real life. When a child plays a video game it's like they're so consumed by it that they are merely an extension of the game system, much like a mouse to a true computer. I've seen my cousins get so into a game that they are completely oblivious to the world around them.

Take for instance the mother of all games "Mortal Kombat" people get so into this game they make sounds that can only be called orgasmic. They know the special "super, bloody, excruciating, hyper death, yadda, yadda, yadda" moves and they know the character's biographies inside and out. The game has become so popular that it has spawned not only a sequel, but a motion picture.

Get a grip here. If you want some "Mortal Kombat" try telling your girlfriend she's gained a few pounds. You'll need to be able to shoot fire from your hands then.

Perhaps the key thing in video games, like anything else, is moderation.

The problem is that too many parents consider a Sega or a Super Nintendo as an adequate replacement for them. If they were to limit the amount of time their children play video games perhaps they (the video games, not the parents) wouldn't be such a detriment to children.

Now that you've read all this I'll tell you why it was a waste of your time. If you had simply entered the code "A, up, up, B, C, Left, Right, Up" you could've gone right to the end.



Letters to the editor

Editor-in-Chief long on talk, short on action with Senate

To the editor,

I am not writing to you in my capacity as a Student Senate officer, nor do I necessarily represent the opinion of anyone else on that organization.

I object to the editorial patterns that have been seen all year.

I feel like you hide behind the guise of a "responsible, objective journalist" far too much. You obviously have opinions—you put them in print every week.

I don't see how you can stand on your mountain and judge the organizations and individuals you judge (ferocity seems to be a more appropriate term), and then write "objective" news stories, all in the same paper.

You constantly tear the Student Senate into little shreds, yet you have not done anything to try to improve it. You just complain, and then hide behind your "professional journalist" title.

That, to me, is truly cowardly.

If you feel so strongly about a subject, get off your papers and do something about it. The Senate never heard any feedback from you, except when it came from *The Harbinger*.

Ken, I think that your writing skills are far better than your personal strength, and your courage to stand in the light and be judged by people (like yourself), is non-existent.

I believe that you will be an exceptional writer someday. I only wish I could say that I thought you would be an exceptional person.

Michael Dolan
Vice President Student Senate

"Take Our Daughters To Work Day" beneficial to children

To the editor,

If you are going to criticize in an op-ed piece, as you did in your April 29 editorial, you should at least postulate accurately.

"Take Our Daughters To Work" day (not "Take Your Daughter To Work") is not a day mandated or publicized by the state of Illinois, as your editorial seemed to assume. It was initiated by the Ms. Foundation in an effort to stem the tremendous loss of confidence and self-esteem that studies found occurred in young girls between the ages of nine and 15.

This is not a school holiday—parents make the choice about whether a child goes to work with them or goes to school.

This was not "another missed day of school" for my three daughters. My 12-year-old spent the day with me at Harper and learned what it takes to combine both a job and an education. My 11 year-old was with my sister, who is president of her own consulting firm. My 9 year old was at Missoula with my mother, where she did a little bit of everything, from building a circuit board with a robot to shaking hands and chatting with the President and CEO of the company.

All three of my children were required by me to write an essay about their day and, with their teacher's cooperation, they will make a short presentation to their respective classes about what they did and learned.

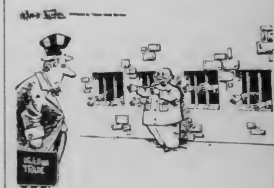
I am not a huge fan of orthodox education, but I realize the benefits of having my children in a traditional classroom.

I also realize that my children will learn as much from me during their childhood as they do from any licensed teacher.

I believe that, as a parent, I am also an educator, and "Take Our Daughters To Work" day was part of my daughters' education.

Michelle Guthrie

Editorial cartoons across the nation







"EXAMINE THE LIST OF CHEMICALS THOROUGHLY! THERE MIGHT BE A SUBSTANCE HERE THAT CAUSES CANCER!"



You want soaps? Envelope yourself in these suds

Michelle Knapp
Daytime Delineator

Okay—no matter what soap you watch, I am bound to have something you want to hear as it is time for a recap of the latest goings on on the ten daytime soaps. Please forgive me in advance for any mistakes since I do not watch all ten soaps regularly and may have gotten confused.

On "**All My Children**" Adam gave Gloria "the boot," but they reconciled later. Adam received a threatening letter that he believes is from Alec. Janet, with her new face, lied to Trevor about her identity. Del spies on Tad and Dixie and after Dixie told Tad to back off, Del saved her. Coming in May for the sweeps is Tad and Dixie's wedding. Del's identity will be revealed, which may blow the wedding.

On "**Another World**" Cass was cruel to Felicia and made a proposal to Frankie that the couple should try to have another child as soon as possible. Kate confronts John as Ms. Shaw phones in an order to take away Tomas and Louisa. Amanda told Grant she would marry him. Felicia met her new editor, Marshall Lincoln Kramer III. Paulina and Ian said good-bye. Josie sets her sights on Ian in May as sparks fly between Jake and Paulina once again. Morgan and Brett break up.

Shannon and Royce confronted a stalker on "**As the World Turns**." Hal came clean with Barbara about his police work. Lily and Damian shared a tender moment. Duncan was unable to put Shannon behind him, which comes between him and Jessica. In May, Holden goes to Rome to be closer to Lily (who can't escape her feelings for Damian) and looks up a woman from Damian's past. Will Emily or Samantha help Craig pick up the pieces of his broken marriage?

Memories of Taylor haunted Ridge on "**The Bold and The Beautiful**." Brooke confronted James and then offered to help Ridge. Macy professed her love to Anthony then doubted him. Sheila put on a show for Eric who found her behavior inappropriate. The May storyline includes a possible triangle with Anthony, Macy and Stephanie. Sheila and Stephanie will battle for Eric.

"**Days of Our Lives**" is currently running a commercial to promote interest in the bizarre story of Stefano, John, Marlena, Kristen, Celeste, the entire DiMeraclan and Maison Blanche ending with the three word teaser, "there's always hope." Annoyance, but it's true. Kristian Alfonso's first air date is May 6 when she is spotted down at Stefano's plantation. The mystery seems to be whether Alfonso will be playing Hope—who died in 1990 after falling into a boiling vat of chemicals—or a look alike. The people at "Days" are very hush hush. But it doesn't seem to matter anyway because Bo and Billie grew apart this past week when she accused Jaime's father of sexual molesting his daughter. Mike Horton, with a new face, returned to Salem this week and played matchmaker for Jennifer and Peter who I am convinced belong back together. Vivian planned to pretend to want in-vitro fertilization so that she could have access to Kate's records. What's the edge behind Mike Horton? That is one of the major stories coming up for May sweeps, along with the Hope mystery.

On "**General Hospital**" Bobbie and Tony tried to rekindle their love. Bad news about Maxie convinced Felicia to contact Frisco (newly returned Jack Wagner). Luke and Laura, undercover, went after Frank, but they weren't alone. Damian plotted to steal Deception from Lucy. Maxie's story comes to a heartbreaking climax which brings Felicia and Frisco closer together this May. There's also trouble ahead for Bobbie and Tony. Don't miss May 9!

Frank and Eleni had troubles on "**Guiding Light**" this past week. Frank dreamt of Julie and then told her that his marriage was over! Buzz was torn between Jenna and his family. Gilly accused Alan-Michael of having feelings for Eleni. Someone was spying on Bridget and Dylan. In May, Bridget and Dylan find love despite the custody battle for Peter. Buzz and Jenna plan to marry but he is forced to leave her "at the alter" when he's caught with dirty money.

Deborah weaseled her way back into Steffi's life on "**Loving**" in order to get closer to the Alden family fortune. Alex and Ava pledged eternal love and married. In May, Curtis manipulated Dinah Lee to prevent her from leaving him for Trucker. A happy wedding—and a surprise wedding—are expected.

On "**One Life To Live**" Todd showed up at the Spring Festival and shocked Rebecca, who can't seem to make up her mind between Todd and Powell. Dorian fought for freedom. Andrew and Marty shared an ackward moment. There will be a very surprising verdict at Dorian's trial. An important event in Todd's life will surprise viewers.

Brad fought Traci for his rights. Paul gave April a birthday kiss then April tried to jump bail after a fight with him on "**Young and the Restless**." John and Jill tried to solve the problems with their marriage, while Jill fantasized about Jed. Mari Jo became more involved in Blade's life as it was revealed why he's shaken by her presence. April was told that Heather will be called as a witness to the prosecution. In May, Paul and Cricket are by April's side as she goes on trial for murdering her abusive husband Robert. Nathan's love for Olivia brings him home with their baby.

Next week: Daytime Emmys

Uncle Jon's Band performed a lively concert at Willy's school

Gabriel Ballastas
Reporter

The performance of Uncle Jon's Band stirred the main hall of Building A at Harper, Wednesday, April 27, when a crowd of about 100 people gathered to enjoy their show.

Uncle Jon's Band is a five piece band that started at Southern Illinois University in 1981. The band originally began playing Grateful Dead covers to associate their sound with Dead followers.

Today, the only way the band reflects the dead, says Rick Cinquemani, the lead keyboardist, is "with the blue beard."

Uncle Jon's Band has gone through four major personality changes. Jon Grim, guitarist and vocalist is the only original.

The actual members of the current band—Rick Cinquemani on the keyboards, Kevin Rosen on the bass lines and John Barry and Brian Robery in the percussion—have only been together for three years.

Their last released album includes a potpourri of songs, slow ones such as "Pocketful of Jewels" and spicy rhythms combined with rock n roll that puts the audience in the mood for dancing.

Their song "Get Up Lilah" wasn't ignored by three girls in the audience at Wednesday's concert who stood up and started dancing and continued to groove with every song.

Uncle Jon's Band has performed in concerts at numerous universities and colleges in Illinois and in bars all around the Chicago-land area. Their popularity is increasing, after the release of their last album.

Wednesday's concert was originally scheduled to be held outside of Building A, but was pulled indoors due to bad weather.

The band played for about an hour and the cheering and clapping of the audience kept up with the enthusiastic sound of Jon's guitar until the last lyric was sung.

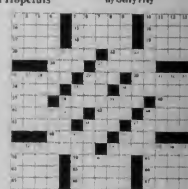
WHCM's who cares list

Song Titles	Artists
7. Bikini Girls With Machine Guns	Cramps
1. Doctorin' the Tardis	Timelords
5. Dizz Knee Land	Dada
2. 3 Little Pigs	Green Jelly
4. Peter Gunn	Art of Noise
3. What I Am	Edie Brickell
8. Tarzan Boy	Baltimora
10. Friends in Low Places	Garth Brooks
6. Istanbul	They Might Be Giants
9. Fat It	Weird Al Yankovic

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Weekly Crossword

"Cooperstown Hopefuls" By Gerry Frey



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58 Dramatist Moss
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65 Actress Russo
66 Nice heads
67 Betsy or Barney

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10 Tigers' home
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21 Vietnam nickname
23 Concluded
25 Umpires' calls
26 Beetle's boss
27 St. Theresa's town
28 Ms. Horne & others
29 Game official Abrev
31 Barer
32 Inspire
33 Rented's partner
35 One of same
36 To double over
38 Small island
39 Poet's word
42 Mariners home
44 Ryan's occupation
46 Delusion
47 Pose
49 Pester 2 wds
50 Transportation fees
51 Sunny's ex
52 Despise
53 Galway's Islands
54 Quote
55 Angel's headpiece
56 Pre feasts
57 Dreamy movements
60 Singer Benatar

Quotable Quote

"I don't like that Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. It's a shame that a great guy like Humphrey had to be named after it."
Billy Martin

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Cappuccino stand serves up more than culture in a cup

Catherine Smith
Reporter

A heavenly aroma is lingering in the halls of Building A. The new aroma is coming from "Heavenly Cappuccino," a new cappuccino stand on the second floor of Building A.

Since its arrival on Harper's campus on April 18, the stand has been serving students in more ways than one. In addition to serving great coffees, Brett Willard, owner of Heavenly Cappuccino, gives a sizable charity donation to the William Harper Educational Foundation.

A percentage of every dollar that comes in at the Harper stand is given to this foundation.

Oakton Community College also has a "Heavenly Cappuccino" stand. A trustee from Oakton commented on how well the stand is working out for them. "Harper decided to take a look at us," said Willard, "and here we are."

Dr. Paul Thompson, president of Harper College, also played a large role in bringing the stand to campus. "It's really a win-win situation for the college," Willard said. "It takes the money and allocates it toward special interests."

Starting out five years ago, "Heavenly Cappuccino" is established coast to coast. Its stands are located in malls, hospitals, street corners and horse tracks, in addition to college campuses.

"Heavenly Cappuccino" uses only gourmet coffees and offers rotates premium coffees.

Currently, the stand at Harper is using a roaster called SBC—Seattle's Best Coffee, and the blend it uses is called Tazza D'oro. In a week or two student will be tasting Starbucks coffee.

There is a large difference between coffee and espresso. Espresso makes and much stronger than normal coffee, and it is made by forcing boiling water and steam through a finely ground dark roast. It is made milder by adding steamed milk or steamed milk and chocolate. Non alcoholic liqueurs can also be added.

The stand's most popular drinks are Cafe Latte, Cafe Mocha and Cappuccino. There are also Iced Cafe Latte, Iced Mocha and a variety of Italian sodas.

Harper student Rolley Cotter, Bateman, 20, said the Cappuccino stand, "is a fresh alternative to the vending machines and cafeteria." Another student, 21 year-old Pam Thompson, said, "It's a good pick me-up when you have to go to class, and the Iced Mocha is great."

Despite the raves on this new stand, Willard said that it's been the slowest start his stands have had at any college.

He said that this time of year is the worst possible time to open, but expects business will pick up dramatically in June.

Willard also said that Harper is the nicest school he's been to yet. He said, "Harper has the nicest people that in one."

It is still undecided as to the stand's permanent location on campus. "It takes time to choose the best location on a huge campus like Harper," Willard said.

There is a chance of an outdoor location this summer. The stand is currently taking applications for summer and fall employment. Willard is looking for energetic people who are excited about coffee.

The "Heavenly Cappuccino" stand is open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. til 7:30 p.m. During the summer, the stand will be open during the same hours Mondays through Thursdays only.



"Dear Daisy . . ." will return with her final column next week. She wanted to thank everyone who has written to her, and she hopes that at least in some way she has made a difference. For those of you who have been reading her column but have never written, now is your chance. Submit your "Dear Daisy" letter to *The Harbinger* in A367 or to the Student Activities office on the third floor of Building A.



Turner is a terror in *Serial Mom*

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

A picture-perfect beginning and a (wonderfully) evil ending bracket *Serial Mom*, like an exquisite leather binding, but alas, what's in-between is largely deadwood.

Oh, sure, there are some good belly laughs and a couple of nice brain tickles as well, for writer-director John Waters ("Pink Flamingos," "Hairspray") skillfully alternates between droll wit and jocular slapstick with schizophrenic ease, but 93 minutes is just too long (the length of a "SNL" skit would be about right) to dwell on a story that appears to be based on its title rather than the other way around.

With her Donna Stone smile and Laura Petrie perm, Baltimore housewife Beverly Sutphin (Kathleen Turner) seems the most harmless of happy homemakers this side of Rexunland, but wait—for the price of a minor social indiscretion (wearing white shoes after labor day, for example) you can end up on the wrong side of her tennis swing, as one fashion fumbler finds out.

Oh worse, the world being what it is today (I wonder Miss Manners isn't taking hostages) there are more than enough naughty neighbors to keep bouncy Bev shining, dicing and julienne frying suburbanites on a daily basis before curling up at night with a long love letter from her favorite star attraction, Mr. Charles Manson.

Little does she know that such infamy will soon be fossed upon her after the lethargic legal system catches up and makes her exploits public.

By this time, most of the cast has been dispatched, with the remainder looking nervously over their shoulders, excepting Suzanne Somers (playing herself) who's angling enthusiastically for the lead role in a proposed TV movie based on the defendant's life.

You see, the serial mom has become a folk hero to the great unwashed, and naturally, hermerchandising rights are going for millions.

Come on Haven't we had enough of this yet? As satirical targets, whitebread America and celebrity criminals are about as cutting edge as penny loafers and pork-chop sideburns.

Let's face it, folks, this decade's not getting any younger and it's yet to establish any sort of identity for itself. "Been there, done that" has become the rallying cry of our time.

Unfortunately, that means that this retro-spectacle is right up the minute

Video Pix

Mother's Day movies

In correlation with Colbert's column here are a few movies to help celebrate Mother's Day:

1. Mommy Dearest
2. Terms of Endearment
3. Men Don't Leave
4. On Golden Pond
5. This is My Life
6. Mask
7. Little Man Tate
8. Glass Menagerie
9. My Mother's Castle
10. Mr. Mom
11. Mrs. Doubtfire
12. Psycho
13. Mermaids
14. Baby Boom
15. Not Without My Daughter
16. Mr. & Mrs. Bridge
17. My Stepmother's an Alien
18. Look Who's Talking
19. Bed and Breakfast
20. Three Men and a Baby

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It's a jungle out there: Dating in the '90's— Matchmaking by computer

Sheila Stankey
Reporter

Looking for a new way to meet "that special someone?" How about computer dating. There are three types of computer dating: computer video dating, computerized personality/interest matching dating, and on line dating.

VIDEO DATING consists of members making a short video of themselves, about three to five minutes, to be viewed by other members who decide whether or not to select that person. These can be accompanied by a short profile with such information as athletic interests, marital status, age, children, height, weight, etc.

COMPUTER DATING is dating by preferences and characteristics only - information is gathered from the member and entered into a computer, then matched with other members to find the most compatible mate. Members do not see each other before a first date, but usually speak by telephone first.

Some dating places combine both techniques by first checking profiles on the computer for compatibility, then pre-selecting several videos for the member, who can then choose from the selection offered.

Others, such as Great Expectations, allow members full access of the entire video library; the member can select his or her own date, who then has the opportunity to accept or refuse the date with the other member.

Computer or video dating is expensive: memberships cost anywhere from about $500 to $3000 in the Chicago area, depending on the type and length of the membership purchased, and how much the interviewer wants his/her commission on the sale.

Unmarried, thin, attractive women in the 21-35 age range may occasionally be offered memberships for less, if not free, since they are in the most demand by men of all ages.

Also, computer and video dating services tend to have a lot more men than women in their files. A good computer or video dating service may have a 2 to 1 men to women ratio, a poor one may have as many as 6 or 8 men to every woman in the files. (Exception: Women age 55 and over outnumber men by 2 to 1 or more.)

Does that mean computer or video dating services are ideal for younger women? Not at all, due to the poor ratio; a woman may be selected by many men with which she has no attraction, compatibility or interest, which defeats the purpose of joining a video or computer dating service in the first place.

Amazingly, most video and computer dating services have very similar interview and sales techniques for signing up members.

A potential member, upon showing to the service to get more information, is taken into an interview for one to three hours or more.

Then the person is asked very personal questions about preferences, relationships, where he/she goes to meet members of the opposite sex, and why past relationships have not worked out.

The interviewer then demonstrates to the potential member that his or her dating techniques stink, that the key to a successful relationship is meeting the right person who is compatible for him or her, and that the member has almost no chance of doing this without the help of a dating service.

Having worked for several dating services in the past as well as been sent as a "spy" from one dating service to another, I assure you their interview techniques are all similar; it is as if they photocopied each other's questions. Dating, love and relationships are ripe areas for strong emotions, and the dating services use this to their advantage in sales.

However, some dating services boast success rates of as high as 20%, and for those that have large professional memberships (some in the thousands), this percent may not be far off.

A large membership offers one the ability to meet more eligible singles in one place than anywhere else, a huge advantage in dating.

Some dating services offer social activities as well, such as dances, parties, holiday celebrations, benefits and group sporting events. These are usually open to both members and non-members for a small fee and are a wonderful way to meet eligible singles during the summertime; singles are not only welcome, it is preferred that you don't bring a date.

It may come as a surprise to you that most persons who join video dating services are not losers, but attractive, intelligent professional men and women with high standards and busy schedules who want to try an alternative to the bar scene.

Although the methods of screening applicants are somewhat suspect (the right amount of money can buy a membership for just about anyone, anywhere), the fact is that most video dating services boast an AIDS-free membership and members are generally sincere about their intentions to have a good relationship.

It is rare to find a married member in a video dating service (it would be too easy to be caught), and probably in part due to the high membership fees, members are usually financially stable.

On the contrary, strictly computerized dating services that do not allow members to view each other's appearances prior to a date tend to have more overweight, shy members with lower self-confidence, lower self esteem, or hidden physical or other disabilities than their video dating counterparts.

Many have such small memberships that they are no better than a blind date; computers can only select matching profiles/characteristics if there are other members in the files who fit the requirements.

Not all dating services are heterosexual. There are dating services for gay men and women, and the physically handicapped as well.

Beware of any dating service that offers a "lifetime membership," illegal in many states, including Illinois. There are computer dating services that regularly open, charge up to $3000 for a "lifetime membership," then close within a year or two.

If you are seriously shopping for a computer dating service, it is best to stay with one that has been around for a number of years and has a number of offices or franchises. Great Expectations, a corporation, is the oldest and largest video dating service in the Chicago area.

ON LINE COMPUTER DATING is meeting someone you have been "talking" to on the computer through an on-line network system, such as Prodigy, CompuServe, America On Line, etc. There are also specialized network systems strictly for computer dating.

The problem with this system is the person you write or talk to can tell you just about anything about himself or herself because you can't see him or her, and the person may even live in another state.

Also, even when people are honest, they can still be coloured on to present themselves in the best light possible, neglecting to mention such "negligible" items as the wife or husband, kids, or dysfunctional sexual organs.

Although more and more people are getting married to others they met through the computer, they are still a small percent and more often than not, the person you might "meet" on the computer is very different from the real person.

Lonely men and women are vulnerable to broken hearts and empty wallets by scamming computer "gigolos" and "gigolettes" hanging out on the network.

So there you have it, the low-down on what computer and video dating can and can't do for you.

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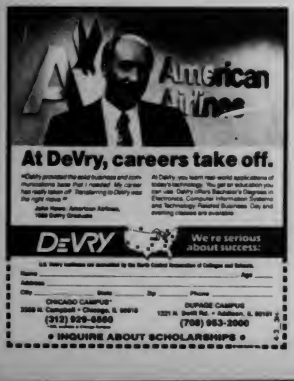
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COMICS





Rx Health Corner

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A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth.

In an annular solar eclipse, the moon is too far away from the earth to completely cover the surface of the sun.

The result is either a partial eclipse or a ring of sun surrounding the moon.

People mistakenly assume they can watch the eclipse with the naked eye, since are that any rays from the sun can painlessly burn the retinas of the eyes.

These burns, known as solar retinopathy or retinal scarring, can result in severe and permanent vision loss.

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There may be people who will tell you that you can watch a solar eclipse directly if you wear UV (ultraviolet) protected sunglasses or welder's goggles, or view the eclipse through exposed photographs, film. That's simply not true!

It is especially dangerous to look at an eclipse through a camera view finder, a telescope or binoculars.

These instruments concentrate the sun's rays, making them even more powerful and dangerous.

You don't have to miss out on viewing this natural event. You can safely view the eclipse at Harper's Observatory, Building O from 10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.

Peak viewing hours will be from 11:30-12:30. According to Paul Sipiera, Professor of Geology and Astronomy, telescopes and instructors will be on hand to assist you.

Another option is that you can watch it on television either at home or at the Observatory or view it indirectly with a simple device called a pinhole camera.

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To: Joe
If a mosquito can consume 4 times its body weight of blood in a day, there's no reason we can't do the same with liquor tonight.
From: Ryan

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To: Sting
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From: Marisa

To: Rox
Look on the bright side, you could still be in your former state.
From: Clash

I have a 75% in Eco 201. Woodstock here we come. Five women and a trunk full of condoms.

To: Hudson Goose
Yes goose. Just like Harper, they say were the Harper Hawks, but there ain't nothin' but geese here on campus.
From: Deez Major

To: All
Let's not end up at Denny's tonight.
From: P.M.S.

To: WHCM
We're not worried, we know you're used to playing with balls a lot smaller than 12 inches.
From: *Harbinger*

To: Erik
One more year and it's beaches and beaches forever.
From: Ran-D

To: Greg
If it's Scottish, it just sucks!!
From: The Irishmen

To: Patty
Can my bunny kiss your cheeks again?
From: Buster

To: Dillard
You are the greatest person on earth—bar none. You are suave and refined. You intelligence is overwhelming. Can I be your apprentice?
From: Yeah Right

To: The Denny's Crew
I could have heated up the soup if Ryan would have let me take my jacket off.
From: CJ

If it's not Scottish, it's still crap!
From: Clash

To: Joe
I want guac and I want it now!!!
From: Guac Master #76

To: *Da Harbinger*
I will miss you. I will always love you. And I will always want to hear your children.
From: Skank Knapp Ho

To: Dancing Girl
Any compliment I could give would be a gross understatement .. you were too good for mere words to express.
From: Awestruck Boy

To: Ken
It's experience that counts, and I've been DJing longer than you, so you'd better worry.
From: Captain

To: Marisa
I told you I'd find him, "Dont' you ever lose your faith in me."
From: Sting

To: The Dance Company
Congratulations! Great show! Next time, you get three waves from the crowd.
From: Da Guys In The Top Row

To: Ryan
Is it Hong Kong Louie or just Won Ton Soup? Please tell me.
From: Joe Weider

To: Randi
I ordered the *pizza*, but the delivery woman never came. (So to speak)
From: Erik

To: Patty
Do you ever leave Harper?
From: Ken

To: U Should Know Who You Are
He who clings to the void and neglects compassion does not reach the highest stage. But he who practices only compassion does not gain release from the toils of existence.
From: D-Major

To: Romantic Man
Your words inspire me to look for rainbows after thunderstorms. I think it's time we met.
From: Romantic Admirer

To: Ann
How does it feel to be with three at once?

To: Candy
Will you wear the costume from "High Flyin' " for me sometime?
From: Ryan

To: Any Lusty Ladies
A summer rain falls gently down while our bodies move in time on the seat of my motorcycle.
From: Slavishly Devoted

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Sports Briefs

FOOTBALL

In Harper football news, former Hawks quarterback Steve Matthews has become the first Harper player to be drafted into the National Football League. The Kansas City Chiefs made Matthews its seventh round pick.

Fall of 1991 brought Matthews, a native of Tullahoma, TN, from the University of Tennessee to Harper.

"He took a heck of a gamble," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "He was walking away from a scholarship. He saw a program here that had some success. He chose us to showcase what he could do."

The left-handed quarterback missed the pre season and didn't see action until the second game of the year. The Hawks went 9-3 that season and Matthews was 102-216, passing for 1,535 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"He was a confident player," said Eliasik. "He had poise and intelligence. Just look what he did the next year."

Matthews threw for over 2,000 yards in 1992 for the Memphis State Tigers.

BASEBALL

Baseball action warns "Pitchers beware." Baseball coach Norm Garrett's club is hitting a robust .323 at the plate. The team is 22-14 after an 0-5 start and boasts eight hitters batting .310 or above. When asked who is hot on his Hawks, Garrett said, "Who's not?"

SPOTLIGHT	
Tom Kutzer	400
Tony Gilio	376
Bill Barrett	366
Chris Rochoff	360
Rob Ipsen	352
Jeff Goldstein	329
Brian Bohn	322
Phil O'Grady	310



TENNIS

Courtside company included, the tennis team is 8-2 after a 4-1 win over the College of Lake County. The doubles matches were canceled because of inclement weather. Records: Steve Dittman 9-3, Ryan Bending 9-3, Mike Rosen 10-2.

GOOD LUCK TO THE TENNIS TEAM ON THEIR FUTURE SUCCESS



Week in Review—
The names, the games, the fame

Scott Young
Sports Editor

This week's review is a sampling of what's hot and what's not.

We'll begin with the "not" because we're anxious to mention the Chicago follies, the Cubs and the Blackhawks.

In a press conference after the Cubs lost to the Reds 9-0, their manager had few excuses left to explain the travesty.

Did you ask which loss? Well, we know there have been numerous 9-0 losses coveted by the courageous Cubs, but in this case we're referring to Monday's loss.

We are straying off target now, much like the entire Cubs pitching staff. Let's get back on track. After he was asked what could be done to remedy this ailing season, the Cubs' esteemed manager said, "I could cry, but that wouldn't help any."

We know he was kidding when he uttered those wise words, but maybe it wouldn't be a complete waste of time. If he cried, maybe all the 24 Cub fans out there could see that he cares about the direction his ball club is heading.

People say things can't get much worse, but they most certainly could. They haven't won at home yet, but just think how we'd feel if they didn't win on the road either.

Hey! They have picked up about six games, haven't they? At this pace they could even go 24 and 138. Hey again, things could be as bad as they were in the early eighties. Remember the days of Ivan DeJesus, Dave Kingman and Larry Bowa? Those were certainly not rosy garden days either.

Any suggestions? Call 1-900-CUB-HELP.

Our other folly, the Blackhawks, failed miserably in their attempt at a Stanley Cup. Not only could they not hit a hockey puck into Lake Michigan, they also can't seem to keep five guys on the ice at any given time during a game. You gotta wonder what they are thinking when they get penalty after penalty.

At this point in the race, I don't think we'd ruin our chances of success if we let the Hawks play baseball and the Cubs play hockey. Anyway, it would offer an opportunity to get entertained by two otherwise dismal sporting failures.

Are we depressed yet? Why don't I make up for these feelings of anguish and grief by mentioning the bright spots in Chicago sports. Namely the Chicago Bulls. Yes, the Bulls are well on their way to a chance at a four-peat. With a quick two game lead over the Cavs the Bulls are looking strong enough to challenge the other big boys on the court.

Another bright spot is the one on which the White Sox are standing, or at least most of them. It seems that every time the Sox win, Jack McDowell is nowhere near the pitching mound. When they lose, Black Jack gets rocked. It certainly doesn't seem like Mr. Jack is doing much to make himself marketable next year when he becomes eligible for free agency.

On the other extreme, Wilson Alvarez and Jason Bere can't do any wrong. The White Sox have the deepest pitching staff in the league and have a really good chance to stay on top throughout the season.

Good guys do wear black.

BASEBALL.	Friday 6-Sunday 8	REGION IV SECTIONALS	at TBA
TRACK & FIELD:	Friday 6	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	at Glen Ellyn
TENNIS:	Friday 6-Saturday 7	REGIONALS	at Rockford

The Best of...The Last Word

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson
Columnist

In celebration of the NBA's play offs, Ian's column will be taking a first round bye week. In its absence, The Harbinger will offer a sampling of Ian's work from the past, in syndication if you will. Ian will, however, return next week to give his views and opinions on everything in the sporting world. Thank you for your support.

Warning: if you are sick of reading about Michael Jordan, stop what you are doing and turn back to page one. Yes, I am going to talk about a person some sports fanatics consider the greatest thing since sliced bread. I'll grant you that he is probably the greatest player of the modern age of basketball, but baseball is another bag of apples all together. His performances at the plate and in the field have been anything but spectacular. He has yet to get a hit against any pitcher with a minor league arm or better, and he has dropped one easily playable fly ball.

Okay, it is still early, but the spring season is short and Mike is running out of chances. I still wish him the best of luck in his "field of dreams" endeavor, but I think he'll be wondering if the Bulls want him back come November.

In a related story, the Chicago Bulls, Jordan's former team, have been playing like the Dallas Mavericks of late. With their 99-95 loss to their nemesis, the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Bulls have gone down in the loss column for five straight games. They had to have made a better trade than the Luc Longly deal to make a move for their division title. No matter what Scottie Pippen thinks, he is not a superstar. He cannot carry the Bulls the way Michael Jordan did or the way Shaquille O'Neal carries the Orlando Magic. He needs consistent help from Pete Myers and B.J. Armstrong to stay on his game. Without that strong man in the middle or high scoring point guard, the Bulls are doomed to an early playoff exit.

With the onset of spring, we approach a time when basketball fans begin to show signs of March Madness. Conference tournaments are played the first two weeks of the month and then nailbiting time begins. The NCAA tournament selection committee begins its selection process, deciding the post-season fate of 64 teams. The big teams are obvious. Anyone in the Top 25 is pretty much a lock, but there are a large number of bubble teams. My personal favorite is Drexel University out of Philadelphia. With 24-4 record as of March 7, they should get a bid even if they don't win their conference tourney. They won't make it to the Sweet Sixteen, but one tournament win would make me happy. Go Dragons!

The final word for the week is apathy. Can you say that? A pathy. Very good. This student body is an excellent representation of the slacker generation as we are so aptly named. The only time I will endorse this is when it comes time to elect our Student Senate officers.

Show your disgust with the lack of choices by not voting at all. This is my opinion only and does not represent the views of the *Harbinger* staff.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Editor

Greetings. Salutations. Hi and how are you doing? This week's Sports Spot poses a questionable question, "Why are the Cubs still playing professional baseball?"

Just kidding. Our real question involves basketball, in honor of the play-offs.

Who did the Bulls beat in the first round of the play-offs last year.

This answer you may find in next week's colossal edition of the Harbinger.

Are you anxiously awaiting the answer to last week's question? Of course you are. To the question, "What team in Major League Baseball leads both leagues in team home runs?"—the answer is the Chicago White Sox.

Tune in next week for another round of exciting sports' trivia. If you feel like sending in any answers, send them to Scott Young, Sport's Editor, at the Harbinger office, A367.

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Harper's Project TEAM makes its mark on students

'Together Each Achieves More' concept provides much more than a tutoring service to local kids

Michelle Smith
Reporter

Low cost, high gain. A concept that speaks to us on many languages: auditor point, business, education points. The ultimate bottom line which frequently falls short of our grasp.

There exists such a program. One of creative securing most design. Driven by people power and fueled by commitment to an ideal. That ideal reflects the aspirations of Mahatma Gandhi when he said, "If I can believe I cannot do something it makes me incapable of doing it. But when I believe I can, then I acquire the ability to do it even if I didn't have it at the beginning."

In the spirit of such hope, Project TEAM (Together Each Achieves More) was born inspiring 1990. The project is a collaborative effort between two Chicago area schools, Harper College and Willow Bend Elementary. Realizing the challenge and responsibilities of teaching students with increasing educational, social, psychological and emotional needs, leaders designed a program to give a better chance at success in later life to at-risk students through the practice of early intervention.

Volunteers meet with students an hour a week, after school or during lunch. At least once a semester, students participate in a field trip to the college.

For some it is the first glimpse into the educational world beyond. The day is intended to be enjoyment, but the hope is to sow the seed of desire to achieve.

Although volunteers are recruited for tutor, the emphasis is on the mentor role. Often they need someone to listen and understand. These kids really need someone to talk to. The children in the program come from diverse back

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The Year In Review...

Harper College had one of its more interesting years in history. The following pictures represent a general overview of the 1993-94 year.



The Fashion Department displayed its 'Wearable Art' at their annual fashion show. The dress above was made in part from plastic tubing.



Dwain Thomas and Peggy Babcock were both instrumental in securing an adjunct faculty vote on unionization. The adjunct faculty voted to unionize on March 2.



Student Activities Director Jeanne Pandrinn proposed an increase in the student activity fee to cover rising costs and a decrease in the fund balance. The Board of Trustees approved a 40 percent increase over two weeks ago.



Despite a lack of student interest the men's basketball team still came out of the season with a 6 -24 record.

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grounds, sharing common barriers by educational and social growth.

These children don't have resources that assist them in academic understanding, lack appropriate role models or may simply need an adult friend to trust. They come from homes where language, family structure or finances present obstacle to personal growth and success. Project TEAM offers the opportunity to enhance their education as well as their self-esteem in a relaxed, caring and trusting environment.

Willow Bend has one of the most culturally diverse student populations in the Harper College district. Many of these students are at risk to failing in school or, worse, dropping out altogether. These children are prime targets for involvement with gangs, crime or welfare. Issues that affect far more than just families and local schools. These issues infect a community's health and wellness.

Project TEAM is intended to reach those fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students who may be considered at risk educationally, socially or emotionally for a variety of reasons. Potential students are identified by a child's teacher and recommended to the Project TEAM selection committee. The parent(s) of these children are sent a letter by the principal explaining the program and the potential benefits for the child.

The child and a parent must agree that the child would like to participate. A voluntary commitment must be made to attend each weekly tutoring session and to put forth the effort to increase their school performance. Upon return of a signed agreement, the child is paired with an adult volunteer tutor from the college.

Susan McGinty, student activities assistant at Harper, coordinated the program. She juggles the details of the program, is liaison with the school and recruits, recruits, recruits. It's a volunteer, internship program. Even with the positive response among students, recruiting remains a constant task. Says McGinty, "There is such a need. If we could provide more volunteers, the schools could easily provide more students."

Janice Cox, a Harper faculty member, has worked with her young friend for three years. "It's taken time for the relationship to develop to break the ice," she says. For Cox and her husband Ed, it's been a tremendously rewarding experience. "We gain so much more than we give," she adds. "I've even learned new math!"

College students and faculty are invited to participate as tutors and mentors in the project. The majority of volunteers are students in education or psychology classes. The college supports the community service linkage to academic curriculum and in many cases offers credit for the students' involvement.

Harper created a Victory Garden to encourage personal internalization of the values of varied community service, civic responsibility and service learning. All participants take part in planning and maintaining the 20 x 20 foot garden which is on college grounds. Vegetables harvested from the garden are given to local shelters and food pantries to serve needy families in the community. The purpose of the garden is to teach creative ways to serve the community and encourage TEAM members to embrace the concept of individual involvement and responsibility. Additionally, a benign community service fall-out for the kids who have benefited from TEAM by providing an opportunity for them to serve others.

Kathy Gellinger, a program assistant at Willow Bend, speaks highly of the program. She says it's a win-win situation for everyone involved. The enthusiasm and level of participation by the students make it all worth the effort, she adds.

The Project TEAM model is that of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. For more than 25 years the church has conducted a tutoring program for four elementary schools serving students in the Cabrini-Green housing project. One of the preeminent features of the project is that it is easily copied, evidenced by the fact that Harper has expanded its program to include two more schools. The main ingredients for success are eligible students, dedicated volunteers and organizational leadership.

The program has great potential with a broad appeal. It's not just for school and colleges. Any organization or school may serve as a risk children can partner with a not-for-profit, college, high school or business to supply the volunteer commitment. And, in a society beset with inflated costs, it's refreshingly inexpensive.

At first, Harper funded the project through its educational foundation and this year received a state grant. Costs can vary but there should be no money for ever snacks for study time, study materials and craft items for school projects. Monies to such as T-shirts, buttons or caps foster team spirit and a sense of belonging. If the project includes a field trip and a garden as Harper's does, transportation, lunch funds and garden supplies will be additional costs incurred.

Minimal investment, another phrase to catch attention, makes this an attractive proposal for organizations and schools who serve at-risk children.

For the schools and businesses who have the human resources, it's an exciting opportunity to help make a difference for kids in their community.

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Students honored

Contributions to student life awarded

Ryan Coder
News Editor

Contributions to student life were recognized at last Friday's Student Activities Awards Banquet. Those students who were active in extracurricular programs at Harper were given their chance to shine in front of family, friends, fellow students, teachers and administrators.

Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankratz kicked off the event with opening address that stressed student activities as a small, albeit important portion of life. She then went on to say that she hoped the students would take the same effort that the put into student activities and use it in later life.

Student Activities Coordinator Michael Seipman then presented the club awards which lend into the organization awards. The Student Senate, *Harbinger*, Program Board, WHCM, Pom Pon Squad, Speech Team, *Point of View* and Theatre all presented awards to individual members honoring their respective efforts.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry presented the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges Awards and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Molly Seaver presented the Student Trustee award.

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Campus Briefs

Career Transition Center to offer career search seminar

Harper College's Career Transition Center will be offering the seminar, "Job Search Strategies: A Fast Track Approach." It is designed to teach you how to apply your attributes, skills and accomplishments to an employer's needs. It will also instruct people in how to formulate and carry out a job search marketing plan as well as effectively evaluating a job offer. The workshop will cover networking, structuring your day, research aids, on-going career management, resource gathering, recruiting and placing.

For fees and registration information, call 459-8233.

Harper's 26th annual commencement set for May 22

Harper's formal graduation ceremony will be held in the Physical Education Center, Building M, Sunday, May 22. The 30th student ceremony will be the college's 26th annual commencement. Featured speakers will be Harper College President Paul Thompson and hospice and health care expert Elizabeth Letourneau Lee.

A mandatory practice will be held for all those participating in the ceremony on Friday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m.

Smokeless tobacco gains popularity among students

Eighty-four percent of all oral cancer lesions are seen, 11 percent are felt and early detection and prevention can increase life expectancy, said a recent study by on the Universityt of Montana.

Smokeless tobacco is reemerging as a popular form of tobacco use among male high school and college students and athletes. Using smokeless tobacco has been shown to cause oral-throat cancer, with the strongest link with cancer of the cheek, lip, and gum.

A monthly oral cancer self-exam may be able to aid in early detection though. Simply look for any sores on the face, neck or mouth that don't heal within two weeks, swelling, lumps, or bumps involving the gums, white, red, or dark patches on the mouth, or repeated bleeding in the mouth.

If any of the above are apparent one should see a dentist immediately.

Seminar to aid teachers with life after instructing kids

The Harper College Career Transition Center will offer, "Life After Teaching: What's Next." The seminar will deal with how teachers should deal with life after teaching and how they can facilitate a smooth career transition. They will use assessments to determine skills, abilities and talents that are transferrable to other career opportunities and identify short and long-range goals.

For fees and registration information, call 459-8233.

Harper will offer summer family entertainment series

The Harper College Student Activities Office will present its popular Summer Family Entertainment Series, which will feature silly songs, barking dinosaurs, flashing swords, family movie hits and magic and illusion extravaganza.

All the family shows take place in the Building J Theatre. Although the films are free, admission is by ticket only. Other show tickets are $2 for children under 12, $3 for students, and $4 for general admission.

Call the Harper College Box Office, 708/925-6100, to purchase tickets or obtain more information. VISA, Mastercard and Discover are accepted.

College credit art trip to see historic English countryside

The Harper College Art Department will be sponsoring a credit trip to England. Students will be able to participate in landscape drawing, painting, and photography at selected sites in the English countryside. Also featured will be museum visits to London.

Lodging will be available in private rooms at Cheltenham and Gloucester Colleges Centre for Arts and Media. It is estimated that the trip will cost $2500. Students will leave Chicago Thursday, July 28 and return August 12, 1994.

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Editorial

An epitaph on a good year

As the year draws to a close *The Harbinger* extends its best wishes to everyone who helped keep the paper going throughout the school year. Though too many to name, each and every contribution was appreciated.

We would also like to wish the readers a safe and fun-filled summer. Thanks for supporting the paper by reading every week. Our circulation increased because of you.

Since none of the current staff members are returning, the best of luck to incoming staff members. It's a chore to do this weekly, but the end results are worth it.

For those students graduating, we wish the best to you with whatever decision you make.

For those students returning, keep getting involved in student activities. It's worth the time and effort.

Finally, we all would like to thank the friends and family that supported us while we worked on the paper. At times we became unbearable due to long, stress-filled and tedious hours, but each of you put up with just enough to keep us in line. Thanks again.

We leave you with the immortal words of one famous rabbit: "And don't think it hasn't been a slice of heaven ... because it hasn't."

Daisy Roman

Scott M Young

As year winds to a close ...

Politically Incorrect



Kenneth Dillard
Editor in Chief

As I head for the doors of "Palatine University" AKA Harper College I'd like to leave a few predictions for future and returning students.

In no particular order, here are my thoughts as the year winds down to a close.

President Clinton is king of the free world. I hope I can put the crown on his head when he gets inaugurated again. (You read it here first. Clinton will be elected to a second term.)

If the trend continues, Harper will have a more geese than students within two years. The geese will have a population high enough to elect a senate treasurer, editor in chief and school president.

The illustrious columnist Ryan Coder will be nagged to death by the femi-nazi group WAICNR. The Women Against Irish Columnists Named Ryan.

The school will be implicated in its first major scandal as members of the administration are indicted for taking the radio station hostage and playing 24 hours of continuous Barbara Streisand.

The Student Senate will, unlike George Bush, finally get it and provide the school with a major achievement: a detailed report on where that canoe hanging in Building A came from and what its purpose is.

After a millennium of trying, WHCM will finally get FM and go on the PT since staffers will be put on KP for going AWOL. (Would you really want to work for that station?)

Keeping with her promise of change, the new senate president will initiate a series of changes that culminate with the arrival of a new school mascot, the Harper Hangnails. That's what putting up with two years of apathy can feel like.)

The American flag will fly at half mast all year long in memory of the once flourishing *Harbinger*. Since no one will be here to staff the paper, it's gonna' be DOA this fall.

Building I will finally fill all of the wasted space by conducting a bi-weekly meeting of all clubs that had no purpose (i.e. any club that deals with illicit plants used for purposes other than beautification).

Everyone's favorite biker Randi Ruchalski will become a liberal, realizing the error of his ways of being a libertarian.

Ian Ferguson, Erik Lyon and Greg Mate will petition to bring back the ever popular Bee Gees for a special reunion concert in Building M.

Our friends on the Program Board will perform a pig latin version of *The Sound of Music* to celebrate family values. It will be a performance done in the nude, all in the name of art. (Who is art?)

Ever-popular DJ Olivia Laslac will go further back into the vaults of time and learn the value of good disco. She will play much K.C. and The Sunshine Band and Village People.

President Clinton (I had to mention him again) will appear at Harper to show his support for the sports teams. No one else seems to.

In response to student demand Chris Peterson will officially change his musical preferences and become enthralled with country. He will take over the title "hick" once I depart.

And finally, good-bye to all. I had a blast knowing each of you.

And to anyone who I may have angered, deal with it. I'll be spouting off for years.

To the following, my friends, you hold a place in my memories. Take care and I'll see you when fall break rolls around.

Ryan, Olivia, Maria, Bonnie, Ian, Chris, Greg, Kim, Jean, Jennifer, Scott (both of you), Daisy, Candy, Patty, Nicole, Regina, Kathy, Bill, Erik, Randi, Heather, Terri and anyone else whose name I forgot, take care.



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... a few thoughts on the school

The 'Right' Way



Ryan Coder
News Editor

I entered "Harper High" full of misgivings about what a waste it was to go here and I now leave Harper College knowing what a benefit it was to have been here. If I hadn't gone here I wouldn't have learned what I've learned and made the friends I've made.

So, let's dispell the myths right now. Harper is a good place to go.

Except for those geese. I have a better chance of getting an "A" in a class I don't show up for than I do walking around and not stepping in goose droppings.

And then there's the fact that hookers are more professional than teachers, at least when you pay a hooker they don't care if you come.

What about Building L with all its atriums and walkways?

While aesthetically pleasing, it's a bigger waste of space than a Weedfest.

And speaking of Weedfest, lets talk about the Illinois Marijuana Initiative and Pyschedelic Mindview, the most pathetic tandem of clubs on campus.

However, I've heard that since they've sparked such an interest among students the college will now offer Beginner's Bowl Packing as a credit course.

Let's not forget to give thanks to the cafeteria. I appreciate it when they drown everything in sauce. I'd rather not know what I'm eating.

And of course there's that horrid excuse for a radio station, WHCM. First they swear on their answering machine and then they let somebody say "penetration" on the air – what's this country coming to?

And then there was the Student Senate.

They would have been alright if they hadn't spent so much time trying to set the world record for most subcommittees formed in a year.

If they did Guinness is going to need an ancillary volume to list them all.

As if this wasn't enough, Student Activities had a budget problem.

Sadly, it could have been avoided if they hadn't spent so much on that holo projector to make it look they actually work.

And if Student Activities had a problem, Student Affairs had a disaster. They were accused of racism by the Latinos Unidos Club for refusing to sponsor one of the club's dances.

Sorry LU, but I have to side with the college on this.

If you wanted to express your culture so ardently you should have just paid the $10 and went to Discoveries.

And lastly since this is my column and I can use for whatever self-serving means I so choose, I'd like to put in my own longer than normal personal.

To Thomasina:

If I had to list all the things I've done here in the past two years in order of importance to me meeting you would top the list.

From Forgetful



Letters to the editor

Country should focus on resolving current genocide

To the editor,

As we witness the tragedies in Rwanda, Bosnia and Natal, let us remember that the United States engaged in genocide against the first inhabitants of this continent. This is to excuse neither current genocide nor our own past atrocities. However, it may give some insight or perspective on current affairs. Further, as the editor-in-chief of *The Harbinger* reminds us, we are not responsible for the atrocities of our forebears. However, we are learning from Argentina to Armenia, from Cambodia to Sand Creek, Colorado, that are ... there are very real possibilities and that we do have a responsibility for our own actions and some responsibility for the actions of those we influence.

Jerome A. Stone
Department of Philosophy

Motorcycle helmets can be beneficial says angry reader

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Rob Kaese's article condemning helmets as the cause of reckless motorcycling habits.

Let me put this bluntly and succinctly — wrong! It's the egos of other [illegible] happy riders that cause the accidents.

It's the impulse to test a motorcycle's limits that causes accidents. It's also a potentially catastrophic way to test the limits of one's skills.

Motorcycles are grossly overpowered vehicles that fall over when stopped or at very low speeds.

They also behave completely different from a car when moving as a result. Just going around a corner involves at least six moves: scanning for potential hazards, braking, downshifting, leaning and timing and gentle acceleration through and after the turn. Any deviation from this process can lay the bike down.

In layman's terms: crash.

Cars just need looking, slowing and turning the steering wheel.

Let's assume a rider knows the basics and passed the safety course. Helmets are still a good idea.

When you consider there are no doors, trunk, [illegible] floor or roof to protect you [illegible] a rider needs all the help he or she can get.

First, I've never [illegible] tered a helmet that weighs [illegible] pounds.

The only helmet I know that weighs that much is an old World War Two steel army helmet.

I wear an AGV [illegible] helmet and it weighs about [illegible] pounds and is uncomfortable [illegible] considering the [illegible] of not wearing one.

Helmets provide protection from bugs, wind noise, cigarette butts, rain-drops (even at 30 miles per hour they hurt) and road impact with hard surfaces.

I was glad I was wearing my helmet when a driver spit out the window on the expressway.

Second, many young people that complain that helmets deaden hearing are hypocrites.

They'll run open exhaust systems to get more speed and [illegible] but wear a helmet that slightly [illegible] hearing?

The exhaust noise is sufficient to drown out any nearby cars.

As for vision, federal law requires that there is at least 105 degrees of vision. The average person's usable peripheral vision [illegible] for about 90 degrees. In these thousands that can't see all. Helmets must have like a hawk.

I will state that some helmets are [illegible]. You get what you pay for.

The $230 AGV I have has ventilation [illegible] open in the interior and through the shell and does a good job keeping my head [illegible]. Light colors help too.

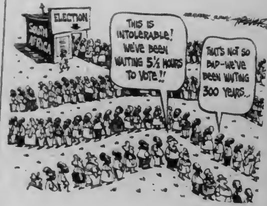
In conclusion, wearing a helmet shows responsibility on the part of the rider but no terms how responsibility [illegible] the rider.

If you other non helmeted riders want to ride without a helmet go right ahead. But remember this in Rob's article: A four pound helmet at 50 MPH becomes 200 pounds on impact. The human head weighs about four to five pounds and will react the same way as the helmet will. It will weigh 200 pounds on impact, bounce on a hard surface and [illegible] to absorb the impact.

The difference? A helmet is replaceable, not the human brain.

Chris Michaelsen

Editorial cartoons across the nation











Bitter Moon is bittersweet

P.S. Colbert
Film Critic

Double your pleasure, double your pain. Roman Polanski has done it again.

After fumbling with the formulaic thriller *Frantic* in 1987, the cinema's most accomplished knife-twister has returned to form, serving up a smorgasbord of excessive behavior guaranteed to bring you not only to your seat's edge, but your nerve's end, as well.

Set aboard an India-bound ocean liner, (photographed with equal parts eloquence and equilibrium imbalance by Tonino Delli Colli) *Bitter Moon* begins by introducing Nigel and Fiona Dobson (Hugh Grant and Kristin Scott Thomas, respectively, who can also be seen together in the wonderful *Four Weddings and A Funeral*) a long-married couple hoping to scratch the seven year itch by ditching their daily grind to spend some time alone together.

Their plans are foiled by the arrival (intrusion, really) of a hard-drinking paraplegic named Oscar who displays a cynical literary bent and a fierce desire to share with the sexually frustrated Dobsons his hyper-sensuous spouse, Mimi (Emmanuelle Seigner, director Polanski's real life wife).

What ensues, is a masterful mix of beauty, bestiality and revenge sweet enough to rot your teeth, but this titillating tale within a tale is not for the faint of heart or the feeble of mind.

In conjunction with Colbert's review, here are some rentable Roman Polanski films

Knife in the Water (1962)
Fearless Vampire Killers (1967)
Rosemary's Baby (1968)
Macbeth (1971)
China Moon (1974)
The Tenant (1976)
Tess (1980)
Pirates (1986)
Frantic (1987)

WHCM's best of '93-'94

Albums	Artists
1. The Crow	Soundtrack
2. Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
3. Into the Labyrinth	Dead Can Dance
4. Living in Oblivion v1. 3	Various
5. Super Black Market	Clash
6. Red Shoes	Kate Bush
7. Wiggle	Screeching Weasel
8. Concentration	Machines of Loving Grace
9. Republic	New Order
10. Full Moon, Dirty Hearts	INXS

WHCM's directors (Greg Mate, Erik Lyon, Chris Peterson and Mike Molnar) would like to thank their staff for making this a great year. WHCM's assistants are Rick Kaczanko, Olivia Lisac, Joy Trigeuros, Scott Young, Loren Haberkamp, Roxanne Koselyna and Randi Rochalski. WHCM's DJs are Chico Januskiewicz, Jason Mosely, Marisa Vulpo, Scott Pastorino, Erich Zink, Robert Boyer, Janet Willuweit, Jody Harris, Ken Dillard, Candy Jett, Doug Dean, Vince Blumburg, Steve Secora, Kevin Williams, Shamar Sutton, Joe Matallanes, Sirena Rana, Eden Flie, Kathy Betts, Eric Hoglund. WHCM's news personnel are Robert Shachter, Phil Messina, Kari Brigham, Kim Mazur, Stefanie Masselter, Michael Cartwright, Chris Krok, Bill Karr, Joe Moreno, Steve Masucci, Mark Schmit and Angelle Masson.

I've been dreaming of daytime emmies for "Days"

Michelle Knapp
Daytime Delineator

The 21st Annual Daytime Emmy Awards rapidly approaches and the big surprise to the soap opera world has been the end to Susan Lucci's nomination streak. The actress, who plays Erica Kane on "All My Children," has been nominated 14 times (in 13 consecutive years without winning and was not mentioned this year. She'll definitely deserve an Emmy if she makes it through the evening smile intact. Heck she deserves one for being nominated the most times without winning!

She will be, however, hosting the show when it airs on ABC May 25 at 8 p.m. along with special guest hosts James De Paiva (Max, "One Life to Live"), Drake Hogestyn (John, "Days of Our Lives") and Peter Bergman (Jack, "The Young and the Restless").

Most of the categories do not interest me since none of the actors from "Days" have been nominated. Well, they swept the 10th Annual Soap Opera Awards in February so I guess it was only fair to leave them out this time. Here now, however is my dream list of Daytime Emmy winners. "Days" fans will surely enjoy this one a lot more than the real winners list.

For most outstanding Drama Series the winner is ... "Days of Our Lives!" This past year has brought viewers laughter, love, joy and tears. There have been chills and thrills ... remember when Stefano (Joseph Mascolo) reappeared from the dead in a wheelchair on the island and John saw him? Or what about when the doctors at Pine Haven nearly gave Vivian (Louise Sorel) a lobotomy? I still shiver remembering those scenes straight out of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. And Marlena's (Deidre Hall) affair ... Sami (Alison Sweeney) seeing her and John together on the conference room table, the night she came home after being with him to be surprised with an anniversary party from her husband were those classic moments or what? We cried as Carrie (Christie Clark) told Austin (Patrick Muldoon) she could not marry him ... because Roman (Wayne Northrop), her father, had threatened her to break it off with Austin or he'd throw him in jail. Remember when Bo (Robert Kelker Kelly) had to arrest Billie (Lisa Rinna) for the murder of Curtis? Was there not a sadder day in Salem?

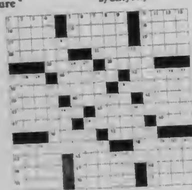
Onto our next category, Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series—the winner is Crystal Chappell (ex-Carly Manning). Can you imagine playing someone who lost her son at birth and found out eight years later that he was alive and well, having been stolen from her at birth by the woman she thought was her best friend (Vivian)? If that wasn't enough, Vivian later tried to kill herself and make it look as if Carly had done it. The ultimate revenge came when Vivian drugged Carly to make her appear dead.

See Emmys page 7

For information on Harper's summer entertainment activities, see the "Campus Briefs" on page 3. Have a safe and happy summer vacation!

Weekly Crossword

"Sports & Leisure" By Gerry Frey



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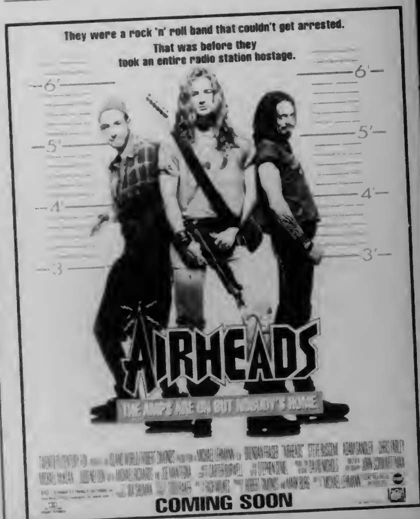
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Quotable Quote

"Spring is when you feel like whistling even with a shoe full of slush."

DOUG LARSON

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Clubs, organizations tally the year's accomplishments

Liz Carr
Staff Writer

In addition to providing the Harper community with special events and services, Harper's clubs and organizations have provided wonderful opportunities for students to expand their educations and grow as individuals.

An exciting development this past year has been the increasing number of groups on campus. Harper now has 43 active clubs and organizations.

"That's five more than last year and ten more than the year before," said Student Activities Coordinator, Michael Neiman. "A 30% increase in clubs over two years shows remarkable growth and it illustrates how active students have become in co-curricular activities."

Expanding on the catchy term, "co-curricular," Neiman explained his belief that the activities students participate in should compliment and extend the range of their education instead of being viewed as distractions from the learning process.

Elizabeth Hull, coordinator of the Honor's program, said she thinks the Honor's Society has provided some essential aspects of the college experience. She said involvement in clubs and organizations like the Honor Society helps students to, "see their education as a synthesis."

The Honor's Society provides a format for open discussion that Dr. Hull says helps to duplicate the very natural and constant exchange of ideas that occurs regularly on college campuses. Hull said these discussions help to engender a multi-cultural appreciation. The clubs and organizations on campus build understanding between people and work to tear down the barriers of race, age and religion. Hull said that the discussions hosted by the Honor's Society have even been instrumental in building social skills by helping shy people to speak up and all members involved to learn tolerance for differing viewpoints.

Neiman also commented on the ways that Harper's clubs and organizations have brought "unity through diversity." He mentioned the recent Cinco de Mayo celebration as a perfect example of clubs and individuals working together. He was excited to see, "a rich mix of people attending that event."

Terry Ellis, member of the Student Senate, said her involvement gave her "a desire to be active not just in school, but in how our country is run...in things that affect me as a taxpayer, me as a student and me as an American."

Jamel Barry, an active member of Harper Christian Fellowship wished to thank the college for providing a place where Christian students can get together.

Herald, the college's flexibility and availability of resources has been greatly appreciated by all involved."

Achievements of Harper's clubs, organizations

- The Student Ambassadors collected over $200 for a needy family in Palatine
- The Association of Legal Students hosted an Employer Appreciation Luncheon
- Le Cercle Francais (The French Club) raised money to see a performance of "Phantom of the Opera"
- The Nursing Students of 1994 will be holding a Pinning Ceremony for the nursing students, family members and friends
- CLAD (The Deaf Club) sponsored the first Annual Deaf Awareness Week
- Klub Deutsch translated and performed "Peter Pan"
- The Harper College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa organized the Second Annual Environmental Expo
- The Steel Pan Club made a video
- Harper College Community Service Club earned a grant
- The Psychedelic Mindview Club and the Illinois Marijuana Initiative group worked together to host a debate.





Dear Daisy,

After I graduate from Harper this spring, I will be continuing my education at another school, away from my family and friends. The change will be beneficial scholastically, but emotionally I still belong here. How can I put my fears to rest, and convince myself that I am doing the right thing?

Reluctantly Moving On

Dear Reluctant,

This battle is common for a lot of people, and I appreciate this timely letter. Whether you are going away to school, moving because of a great job offer or job relocation, you are finding yourself playing Ping Pong with your wants and needs. Those wants and needs have to be established first. I know that this can be a grueling process. On the one hand, you have your friends and family who have been the dressing on your salad of education. They provide feelings of comfort, security, fun and emotional support. On the other hand, you have windows of opportunities and new experiences. There is a whole other world out there, and now, while you are young, is the best time to find your place in life. See that you can accomplish tasks on your own. This could be a great opportunity for independence. Instead of partying around with your friends, you will be continuing to build on the foundation of your future. The way I see it, your friends and family will always be there. It is up to all of you to keep in touch, but as long as you have communication, you really aren't so far away. Write letters and include photographs of yourself and new friends. If you aren't much of a writer, a fun idea is to audio tape or video tape yourself. Remember after the salad there is a main course and a great dessert. Good luck to you!

Emmys cont. from page 6

buried her, and then talked to Carly (who suddenly found herself alive and in a coffin six feet under) through a radio transmitter. Vivian tortured her by supplying oxygen, water and food to keep her alive for a little while longer. Vivian, totally cracked, and told Lawrence Michael Sabatino (who she had done. He rescued her before she died, but she had amnesia and could not remember the last eight years! Could an actress have a more difficult part to play?

Robert Kelker Kelly deserves the Lead Actor Award for his brilliant portrayal of Bo Brady. He lost his long time love Carly, who unbeknownst to him had been buried alive. Before that he was left at the altar by her, yet he still loved her. When he found out she was alive, and she had no recollection of him, he was devastated. Eventually she remembered everything, but the two decided it would be better to call it quits. Now Billie's in the picture and he's a lot more fun to watch.

Supporting Actress Award goes to Louise Sorel for her incredible portrayal of the evil and wacky Vivian. My winner in Supporting Actor is without a doubt Patrick Muldoon for his incredible job playing the bad boy-turned-good, Austin Reed.

My Younger Actress winner is without a doubt Alison Sweeney for portraying the psychotic teenager Sami Brady. The girl witnessed her mother having an affair and then had to keep the secret. She then became bulimic and discovered that her new baby sister was the product of the affair. Rather than have her father find out, the bizarre girl kidnapped her baby sister. Anyone who can play that character without going insane deserves an Emmy.

Younger Actor would go to Scott Groff, who plays Shawn Douglas Brady, son of Bo and his "dead" wife, Hope (Kristian Alfonso). He had to get over the loss of Carly to Lawrence and Nicholas Alamant (Tuk von Detten). Then Shawn-Douglas played matchmaker for his father when he realized how perfect Bo would be with Billie.

If all of these actors were to win, then I would watch the show. But since they're not even nominated, I'll watch "90210" instead.

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Health Service offers several steps to increase stamina during finals

It's that time again – finals week. A stressful time for many college students. However, there are ways to minimize the stress and put your anxiety to work for you.

• *Eat well.* When you eat well, your body has the vitamins and minerals necessary to cope with stress. Do not skip meals, eat a lot of sugar or drink too many caffeinated beverages. Sugar depletes the B vitamins in your body. A lack of B vitamins can make you feel more anxious, irritable and stressed. Caffeine has the same effect on B vitamins and too much can make you tense and jittery. Caffeinated beverages may help you stay awake and study, but they can also interfere with your sleep and upset the digestive system. Both caffeine and sugar will give you a temporary "high", but later your blood sugar will plummet and you will feel more tired and fatigued than you did to begin with.

Rx Health Corner

The day of your final, eat a good breakfast. A good breakfast is not a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Choose something that has some protein, a lot of complex carbohydrates and minimal fat. Otherwise it will sit in your stomach like a lead balloon.

• *Exercise.* If you normally exercise, it is important to keep it up during this stressful time. Even if you feel that you don't have time for it, you will be more alert and relaxed if you continue exercising. Those of you who don't exercise can also benefit from a short exercise break, such as a 10-minute walk.

• *Get enough rest.* This means forget the all-nighters. You cannot cram a whole semester's worth of reading into one night. Get as much done as you can, but then get a good nights sleep, usually six to eight hours. If you stay up all night, you will arrive at your test groggy, not thinking clearly and unable to remember the facts you studied the night before.

• *Relaxation.* Take breaks from studying. Whether it is listening to music, calling a friend or watching a television show, these breaks will refresh you, help you study better and reduce stress. Relaxation techniques such as deep breathing, meditation and yoga are especially helpful in managing stress and increasing one's concentration.

• *Positive attitude.* Cultivating a positive attitude is essential to not only doing well in school, but life as well. When taking an exam, forget past failures and do not focus on negative thoughts such as "I didn't have enough time to study," replace them with positive thoughts like "I know this material."

If you feel anxious during a test, stop everything. Put your pencil down, close your eyes and breath slowly and deeply. Mentally review the material. If you run into a question that stumps you, skip it for the time being and go on to something familiar.

If you want to learn how to maximize your stamina for finals week, come to the Physical Education Athletics and Recreation seminar "Our Need For Sleep and Rest", May 5, from noon until 1 p.m., in Building A, room 241 ab.

Poetry Corner

Solid Gone

In the grotto of grunging ground squirrels I see geese gathering gruciously. Devotional directions is given to the unfolded of sky flies. Past the Tropic of Cancer I see what looks like you fried me with walks down secumdant stairwells serving sand sculptures of Cracker Jack junkies named Ralph slinking past executing sidetracks and a smart remark.

From the French Quarter the jazz is just so happening it scares me. Shake that anything! Look like you got experience. Escavas' 'Yeah, I dig!' Teach torrential tendencies to temporary terminators under urethral arges of excursion. Voodoo Valets venturing to Vermont. Violated visual versions of virility welcome al who care to listen to mustachioed minstrels manifesting mediocre melodies wandering while dwell in sleeping stars screams of a separate space. Mr. Society who do you try to keep the world inevitable. Making my life the hardest neighborhood in the vicinity. Upside down gutter trashed polecats are partaking portable prophecies to the masses. The lollipop legislation and predatory politicians practice their punitive forms of demock racy keeping their victims placid. What a monopoly of may hem in this steadfast society!

Telegenic hollow heads that care not for freedom with their quirking quotes of quotable questionnaire quotients. A bag full of leftist liberation of freedom to me.

Subterranean peace dwellings sculture the chronic thinker who creatively repetates the reversing repitway. Unresolved law power from the hands of the nondeserving.

by Rahim

A Poem

Read no longer the burial rites
Push back the mournful shadows
Come softly to me seeking the light
Let us run through the golden meadows

Let the darkness not deceive you
For there are more radiant planes
Allow the angels to receive you
Cleanse you in their gentle rains

No night can ever be eternal,
No shadows cast themselves upon the face of time
Not every heart is built of walls
For the ways of the world are all in the mind

by Michelle Garot

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You'll never know
From: Batman

To: *Harbinger*
You're going down.
From: Clash

To: Marisa
It's been cool getting to know you. Stay sweet and keep in touch.
From: Sting
P.S. You owe me a goodbye.

To: Roxanne
You handled that bong like a true pro.
From: The Seer

Dear P,
Next year you can have my parking space all to yourself! Thanks for adding a spark to my life—you're a sweetheart! Plan to have a fun summer with me.
Love, Maria

"This space for rent"

To: Bill, Mark and Ken
Thank you so much for making me feel wanted Friday (and every other day) I'll make it up to you!
From: Olivia

To: Liz C
You hit pretty hard for a female (gotcha!)
From: Ken

To: Erik and Joe
You were fab! I've got the tape at home.
From: Randi

To: Chrome and Flash
We made it! Let's do it all over again in the fall. Shall we?
From: Captain

To: Randi's Party
You decadent bunch of perverts! I love it!
From: Clash

Denise,
I lust for your long, luscious legs and your lovely lustrous locks. You owe me a piece of Fruit Stripe gum.
From: Goat Boy

To: Ken
We're just two wild and crazy guys, aren't we?
From: Chris

If it looks like a hag and it walks like a hag, she must be with Mike.

To: Batman
Where were you all semester? We wasted good party time!
From: Hudson Hawk

I will not eat here or there. I will not eat them anywhere. I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them, Sam I am.

To: Daisy
I wish I could have been that drunk so you could nurse me back to health.
From: Batman

To: Ken & Ryan
I just want to say I'm going to miss you guys. Besides, who else am I going to tell my "stories" to?
From: Rox
P.S. You guys never did show me the banana.

To: Marisa
Hope you had fun Saturday. Wanna' do it again.
From: BTK

To: Romantic Admirer
I could be lost inside the lies, without a trace, but every time I close my eyes I see your face. I would rather keep you in my thoughts than shatter your dreams since I will not be here anymore. I will remember you always.
From: Romantic Man aka ???

Paul McCartney rules!

To: Ian
The Banana Republic has left the campus. He's outta' here!!!
From: Doug

To: Erik
Get off the ground.

To: WHOM
I'll graduate college before you go FM.
From: Da Ed

To: Randi
I may be leaving, but the Hawk will swoop down on you again.
From: Hudson Hawk

To: Candy
Am I a good dancer?

To: Any Lustful Lady
You pull me close, your nails scratching my back. My teeth are at your neck, my hands cupping your ass our chains keep us close.
From: Slavishly Devoted (&) Greg Mate

You're the one I care for honey. The other eight women last week meant nothing to me ... well.

To: Everyone
We must continue over the summer!
From: Clash

To: Everyone
I was never much good at goodbye.
From: David A

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Sports

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Harbinger Male Athlete of the year award—The men's wrestling team



Harbinger Female Athlete of the year award—Chi Sugihara(swimmer)

Ian picks the winners in basketball and softball

The Last Word



Ian Ferguson

Heidy ho, neighbors! I'm back after a much needed week off. I hope you enjoyed the reprint, even though it wasn't the one I wanted to run. To continue a semesterly tradition, I feel a need for a catharsis. I'll start with sports, but I might wander off on some tangent, so bear with me.

The NBA playoffs have begun the second round and if all goes well, the Bulls will be down two games to one by the time you read this. [illegible]

[illegible] Supersonics are a great team. I'll give them credit for that, but they'll have to adopt the Cubs current cry, 'Wait until next year!'

The NBA finals should see New York and Phoenix battle it out for six games. I like Phoenix to take it all so Charles Barkley can retire. With the Round Mound of Rebound out of the league, the next generation of superstars can finally take over. With young players such as Shaq, the Hardaways and Chris Webber, the league should see some spectacular play. I don't want to leave out Pippen, Robinson, Ewing and Olajuwan either, but they have had their day(s) in the sun.

Now comes the interesting part, ladies and gentlemen. I will start off with an apology to the Program Board because of their adverse reaction to something I said last semester. Unfortunately, some people took to heart what was intended as a joke, but that is not my fault. Next in line is the [illegible] WHCM [illegible]

The last Last Word is a farewell limerick to a certain person who shall not be named.

There was a pinhead who pushed pot.
Some say he smoked it a lot.
He said it's not wrong,
As he filled up his bong,
It's only illegal if I get caught.

Wind helps Hawks edge victory over Valley

Matt Rickher
Reporter

In the bottom of the ninth inning, the Harper Hawks rallied from one run down to pull out an incredible victory at Moraine Valley last Friday.

The game would have been a Harper [illegible]

[illegible] The ninth inning started out with Brian Bahn grounding out to short. Tony Gilio was up next and quickly singled to center. Reeltott was the next batter and [illegible] Rob Ipsen made up [illegible]

After the game [illegible]

The next batter was [illegible] Reeske who singled [illegible] Hawks Jared Autrey came up next and popped [illegible] with [illegible]

Coach [illegible]

Next up for the Hawks will be the [illegible] Rock Valley game which took place later in the day.

This week's Sports Spot winner:

Amy Olson for answering last week's question, "Who did the Bulls beat in the first round of the play-offs last year?" Her answer, the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Sports Spot

Scott Young
Sports Editor

[illegible] This is [illegible] the last edition of the Sports Spot.

I [illegible] to start off business with a gracious thank you to all of those loyal readers out there in Harper land.

I'd also like to thank the Chicago sports teams, specifically the Cubs and Blackhawks, for offering so much comical material to my little section.

I wish you all a great summer. Enjoy the rest of the basketball playoffs. Enjoy the baseball season. And try to get over the extreme loss you must feel for backing a minor league franchise such as tha Chicago Cubs.

On another note, writers interested in sports at Harper, or just sports in general, may want to apply in the Harbinger office for positions available next semester.

If not, you may be at the risk of losing an entire sports section.

Interested parties should contact the editor-in-chief at the Harbinger office, A367.

The future of the sports section depends upon you!

Until we meet again, remember all the names, all the games and all the fame — that's sports, and I'm outta here.

WARNING WHCM: Prepare for a bitter and bloody defeat.

—HIM

To: The Pimp
Nice tux, but where was the caddy?
From: Blue Light Special

To: Mark
Bring more next time
From: Joe

To: Erik
How did the grass taste?
From: Batman

Sex is something disgusting you share with someone you love

Dear G:
Well, our final semester together is almost over. Don't forget our memories, but most of all don't forget me! Love ya Koukla
From: Marisa

To: Denise
How many drunk WHCMers does it take to hit on you at once?

To: Dena (Duck)
If only you were a Ford Escort 1991.
From: Goose

To: Leah
We only kill for sport! A threesome has nothing on us!
From: Greg

To: Ken
It was great working with you. See ya' at SIU
From: Candy

To: Randi
I'm jealous.
From: Erik

To: BTK
You bring the liquid to the game.
From: Clash

To: Clash
"Women go crazy over a sharp dressed man."

"It's a big enough umbrella, but I always end up getting wet."

To: Ken & Ryan
I'm dedicating my first book to you guys.
From: Rox

To: WHCM
Let's kick some *Harbinger* butt in softball!
From: Captain

To: Ken
Paul McCartney rules! But then you already knew that. I'll miss ya'!
From: Olivia

To: Debski
As you go down the road of life, beware of all Gizmo lady's and Bumble people.
Love: Rox

To: Student Senate
It is very difficult to lose an election when there is no one to run against you.
From: Concerned Student

To: Chrome
Get off the grass & the cat.
From: Clash

She's a special girl Scott, don't lose her!

To: Nicole
I never knew you were such a flirt. Who'd you get lessons from?
From: The Seer

To: Candy
Thanks for taking care of me.
From: Ryan

To: Greg
The party didn't suck. It must have been Irish.
From: High Priced Ho

To: Stuckey
God it' grills!
From: Bill

To: Joe
Bark.
From: Misty-Dog

To: Ryan
Remember the mosquito thing? I took in about six times my body weight.
From: Joe

To: Rox
I do heartily apologize for forgetting you at the awards dinner.
From: Clash

Dear J:
Well, we made it!
Thanks for being such a part of my experience with "college life". It would've never happened if you didn't "take a chance on me".
Always, Gemini

To: APK
Thanks for everything you do.
From: Honeybear

To: Stuckey
Where was your chef's hat?
From: Concerned Diner

To: Ryan
What were you and Candy doing in the hall? The Forbidden Dance?
From: Country Boy

To: Erik
Denise and I weren't teasing you. You were just too drunk to say yes.
From: Rox

Yeah, yeah, yeah, we know. Not in the office.

To: Rand man
Is it okay to ask what goes on behind closed doors?
From: Cpt. Kryptonite

To: Candy
When can we go bathing suit shopping again? And more importantly, if I buy it, will you wear it?
From: Your Man

To: Candy
If you ever leave Ryan, there's always... I'll see you at SIU. Take care.
From: Hudson Hawk

To: Randi
Any teeth marks?
From: Two Drunk Horny Men

Contrary to popular belief, country does mean dumb.

To: Roxanne
Did I get any?
From: Joe

To: Nicole
That guy was enormous!
From: Erik and Joe

To: Leah
I don't think you'll see this but... you can drink my blood anytime.
From: Batman

To: Tom Schlecke
But we want to get what we want, EM!
From: WHCM

To: Olivia
Keep in touch. Don't change. If you ever need anything, don't hesitate to call me. "Although I act and I laugh like a clown, behind this mask I am wearing a frown." You'll understand one day.
From: Ken

To: WHCM
Co-ed naked softball !!!!!?
From: Clash

To: Nicole
Did you finally find someone you can move away from?
From: Randi

To: Candy and Ryan
Jeez, can't you people get a room?
From: The Seer

To: Drunk Horny Men
She scraped the tip and only left one tooth.
From: Lucky Bastage

To: Ken
You still don't know how to drive.

To: Clash
That party was Scottish, so it wasn't crap! (Of course, Irish drinking songs should have been played.)
From: Batman

To: Ken
From what we heard, you were quite the stud.

To: Roxanne
Did you do anything at the party that you wouldn't have done sober?
From: Olivia

To: Candy and Ryan
You guys seemed to be upstairs quite a bit. Don't worry, I'm sure you were just "talking."
From: The Seer

To: *The Harbinger* staff
Good luck next year wherever you may be.
From: Amy

To: Joe
You were marvelous!
From: Randi

To: Peterson
I hope you loosen up over summer vacation, because I'll be prepared to do some real damage next semester.
From: Guess

To: Duck
Ziggy very sad but happy inside, needs goose dance.
From: Goose

All ye who fall victim to the sinful Zima. Remember, Edgar Allen Poe died face down drunk in a gutter.

To: Erik
Hold me. I'm allowed to - - - guys!
From: Clash

To: Darsy's Man
I'm just going to call you "whiskey boy" from now on.
From: Ryan

When you're feeling a bit of a bummer, just ask Roxanne for a little bummer.

To: Everybody
Sorry I forgot to do JB but I'll get him before the year's out.
From: Paper Boy

To: Everyone
The Crow is god!
From: Clash

To: The Crew
I'm going to miss you guys. Thanks for listening to "The Rules."
From: C

To: Greg
Leah is a pretty good kisser.
From: Randi

To: Erik
What kind of music does WHCM play?
From: Chris

To: Marisa
Thanks for the dance Friday night.
From: BTK

To: Marisa and Heather
The only thing worthwhile this semester was the good friends. Monday afternoons will never be the same without you! (Neither will the personals.) Good luck next year in your new schools.
From: Kimberly H.

OK, I have eight women, full tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, a C in ECO 201, it's dark, and I have a trunk full of condoms. Woodstock, here we come.